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Foreign Office thinks Moscow is playing election politics - not reviving Cold War

Russia orders Britons out in spying row

RUSSIA and Britain were last night locked in the worst espionage row since the end of the Cold War after the Russians accused the British Embassy of running a spy ring and said that they would expel several diplomats.

Sergei Krylov, the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, said that he had summoned Sir Andrew Wood, the British Ambassador, to protest at the activities of his staff after a Russian citizen was arrested making contact with British intelligence.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, said that there was not a shred of evidence that had been produced against British diplomats and there was no link with the arrest of the Russian charged

with espionage.

Speaking just before a dinner in Birmingham for the foreign and defence ministers of the Western European Union, Mr. Rifkind said that if the threat against the British Embassy staff was confirmed, he would not hestitate to take retaliatory action. He suggested that this could include titfor-tat expulsions of Russian diplomatic staff.

British officials poured scorn on suggestions that up to 12 people might be involved but confirmed that at least four were being accused by the Russian intelligence officers.

The Foreign Office believes that the action is being driven by electoral politics in Moscow, especially by several of Mr. Yeltsin's immediate entourage. Diplomats are now try-

Body of former

CIA chief found

The body of William Colby the former director of the CIA,

who masterminded covert operations in Vietnam, was dis-

covered on a Maryland



Sir Andrew: summoned to hear Russia's protest

ing to persuade Moscow to scale down its threatened purge, warning the Russians that this would severely disrupt the increasingly close political links between Britain and Russia.

The Foreign Office dismissed the spying allegations as "completely unjustified." and said that it was still waiting for a formal statement

from the Russians. The Russian Federal Security Service (FSB) was more direct. Its spokesman, Alekeral British intelligence officers who worked under cover of the embassy have been announced persona non grata and will be expelled from Russia for activities incompatible with the status of a

diplomat." -He added that the spy network had been uncovered after a Russian employee of a federal department was arrested "red-handed" by Ruscers. "The arrested man had direct access to secret information and handed to British intelligence information of a political and strategic defence

The man was allegedly re cruited in the mid-1990s and was paid for his services. He was charged under Article 94 of the Russian Criminal Code, dealing with treason against the motherland, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

The row is the most serious incident of its kind since II British diplomats and journalists were thrown out for spying in 1989, after London initiated a series of expulsions.

Britain has fought the longest and fiercest duel with Russia over espionage of any Western country.

The expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats, journalists and trade representatives by the Heath government in 1971 remains the single biggest action taken against Moscow by a Western government. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, then Foreign Secretary, was accused by Labour of overreaction. But Soviet defectors and Western intelligence sources said afterwards that his action dealt a crippling blow to one of the largest

Soviet spy rings in the West. The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 eased tensions. and although espionage incidents continued, the two sides were usually at pains to play down any rifts. Several of the Britons thrown out in 1989 have been readmitted, a virtu-



the need for retaliation. In 1994, John Scarlett a British diplomat in Moscow, was expelled. Last year Britain asked Aleksandr Malikov, a Russian television journalist to leave after four years in London. Earlier this year Nigel Shakespear, a British businessman who had been expelled once before while serving as a military attache

in Moscow, was deported. What makes the latest incident so extraordinary is the hitter Cold War rhetoric between the two governments. The timing of the announcement, ahead of Russia's presi-

their expulsion was based on observers to speculate that it less close than the Kremlin's may be politically motivated.

Certainly, General Mikhail Barsukov. the FSB chief, blamed for mishandling the Chechen hostage attack earlier this year, could certainly benefit from some favourable Also, President Yeltsin, who

needs to appeal to nationalist sentiment in his hard-fought re-election campaign, will benefit if his security services are seen exposing a foreign

Although the Kremlin chief held friendly talks with John Major during the G7 summit in Moscow last month, relaties with his American, Ger-

man and French counterparts. One source well connected to both sides said that the Russians would not have fabricated the spying incident but may have timed the announcement for maxium political

He added: "They had the choice of keeping it quiet or going public," he said. "By opting to publicise it they may have calculated that it would make Yeltsin look like he was standing up to the West."

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Inspectors get new powers to improve reading

By DAVID CHARTER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MAJOR has ordered tough new powers to help school inspectors to raise standards in the three Rs after a damning report on children's literacy in the inner city.

The Prime Minister was said to be alarmed that the report from Ofsted, the school inspection agency, to be published today, showed that four out of five seven-year-olds were reading below the aver-

age for their age.
Writing in The Times today,
Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, attacks a "depressing" resistance to in-spection findings from local education authorities.

He said their response to inspectors' own tests on puoils, showing the children

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were below the level at which their teachers assessed them, was to "pretend inspection methodology was flawed, that

we distort the data". Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, will today unveil the extra inspection measures, expected to include the power for inspectors to test pupils rather than rely on data from schools. However, this would call into question the reliability of national results for English, particularly for seven-year-olds, whose reading is assessed from set books by

Mrs Shephard was reported to be "appalled" that the London boroughs of Islington. Southwark and Tower Hamlets had accused Mr Woodhead of political bias over the Continued on page 2, col 4

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Brown takes firm line with Labour opponents over child benefit row

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

riverbank yesterday more than a week after he vanished GORDON BROWN gave a on a canocing expedition. warning to Labour critics Police, who discovered his yesterday that he was standpartially submerged body a few hundred yards from his ng by his plans to scrap child benefit for older children and capsised canoe, said there told them they could not avoid tough choices". was no evidence of any crime. But after signs of serious

Ohituary, page 19 internal divisions on the issue. the Shadow Chancellor made Gibraltar threat plain that a Labour govern-Spain's new Foreign Minister ment could use much of the has given a warning of a tough new line on Gibraltar. £700 million a year saving to bring in a new system of school grants designed to help and said that he did not rule out a return to a closed border. Abel Matutes promised to put pressure on the colony if measures to deal with smuggling did not yield

the children of poorer parents stay on beyond the age of 16. Under the proposals, there would be a national system of educational maintenance allowances through which the

parents of poorer children would be helped with the food and clothing costs of children who stay on. That could also prove controversial because it would inevitably involve means-testing but sources close to Mr Brown say that was an issue that would have

Mr Brown described the idea as an "upgrading" of child benefit. But while it is clear that child benefit will remain universal for children up to 16. Mr Brown wants the money used for older children to be aimed at poorer families. Mr Brown acted after fresh signs of heavyweight opposi-

Cook, Shadow Foreign Secretary and Labour's chief policy co-ordinator, said the proposal was not "carved in stone" and was the subject of a review. But in an interview with the

World at One on BBC Radio 4. Mr Brown told his opponents, who include Labour MPs who leared the plan might deter children from lower and middle income families from staying on at school, that "the status quo is not an option."

The Shadow Chancellor was forced to intervene after a spate of weekend reports suggesting that he was at odds with many of his Shadow tion to the proposal. In an

Cabinet colleagues over his proposal floated two weeks ago to end child benefit for i.i million children aged over 16

in full-time education. Mr Brown has been subjected to strong internal criticism for lack of consultation over the plan, although it is known that Tony Blair was aware of it and endorsed it.

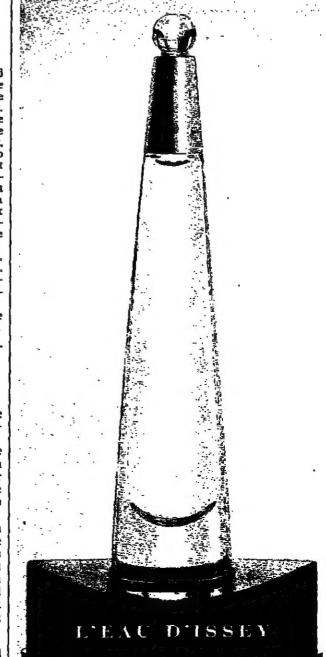
However, Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, who has been conducting a review of the future of child benefit, was taken by surprise when Mr Brown announced it in the John Smith memorial Continued on page 2, col 3

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Boys crash truck into bungalow

A FAMILY of five were forced to leave their ruined home after teenagers sent a 50-tonne dumper truck crashing into it. Police had chased the huge vehicle for more than a mile before the boys jumped out, leaving the 15ft-high truck to career down a steep hill at Pontlottyn, Gwent, Nick Lewis, 28, whose family was out at the time, jumped through a bedroom window as the truck uprooted a tree and demolished a conservatory before slamming into his bungalow. He and his wife Amanda. 26, and children Christopher. four, Gillian, two, and Charlotte, three months, were ad-

vised to move out. Two 14-year-old boys were arrested and released on bail.



You must be the

one who wants to

become a diplomat

Search for girls who fled boarding school

By Alexandra Williams and Carol Midgley

POLICE were last night searching for two teenage girls who have not been seen since they ran away from their £5,000-a-year boarding school a week ago.

Kirsty Ann Boyd and Aileen McGhie, both 15, sneaked out of their dormitories in the early hours and were reportedly later seen drinking tea at a nearby peace camp. The girls met only seven days before they disappeared last Tuesday, but their teachers said they struck up an instant

friendship. Concern for their safety is growing as it is believed they have no more than ES in cash between them. Angus MacDonald, the headmaster of Lomond

School, Helensburgh, near Dumbarron, appealed for the girls to make contact. He said he was in constant touch with the girls' parents and added: "They are worried silly." The girls' housemaster, Stephen Kilday, added: "We are

became instant friends have no clues." Aileen arrived at the mixed school two weeks ago having moved from the United States. Kirsty Ann's parents are based in Germany completely shocked. They are where her father is a British both very pleasant girls. We

Kirsty, left, Aileen right:

Army officer and she has been by Faslane Peace Camp. The a pupil at Lomond since the Aileen's mother flew in from

America earlier this week to help search for her daughter. Mr and Mrs Boyd are expected to arrive from Germany for news conference today. Inspector Brian Lennox, of

Strathclyde police, said there had been a number of possible sightings - in Greenock, Stirling and on the island of Arran. At lunchtime on the day of their disappearance, the girls were reportedly seen drinking tea at the near-

camp does not take in runaways, he said. A taxi driver said that he

believes he gave them a lift on Saturday night and another unconfirmed sighting had the girls catching a flight to Benidorm.

Kirsty Ann is 5ft 4in, with brown hair, which is red at the front, and was wearing jeans and a jacket. Aileen, dressed in baggy denim dungarees, a black and white jumper and black corduroy jacket, is 5ft 3in, with blue eyes and long

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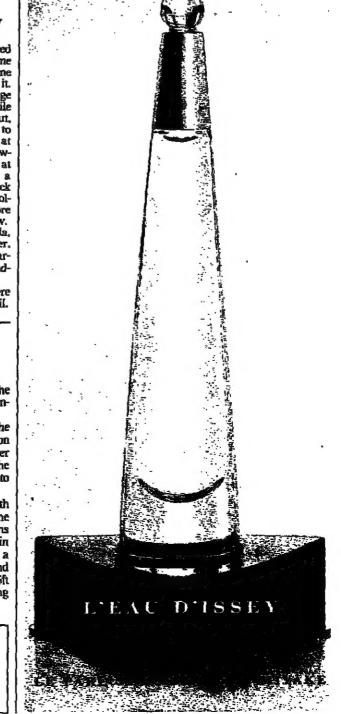
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We must break conspiracy of silence on failing schools

ur report on The Teaching of Reading in 45 London Primary Schools is the most important document that Ofsted has

It shows that far too many inner-city children are failing to make adequate progress in reading and that many are leaving primary school unable to cope with the demand of the secondary school curriculum. The explanation for this unacceptable state of affairs lies in the fact that much teaching is 'mediocre and weak".

The report deserves to be studied with the utmost care by all involved in education. Its messages are too important to be ignored. The reaction thus far has, however, been defensive and obfuscatory. In the hope, presumably, that the

substantive issues will be ignored, strenuous efforts have been made to criticise the conduct of the inspection.
One criticism is that the first

draft of the report bears little ed version. This is true in the sense that the conclusions are now presented as clearly and dramatically as they deserve to be. For example: The quality of teaching was unsatsfactory or poor in nearly half of the 166 lessons [observed] in Year 6." This is a bleak. depressing fact and I make no apology for presenting it starkly. But if the accusation is that the substance of the data has been manipulated, then I reject the charge absolutely. There is no question of Ofsted doctoring the evidence. Why, though, would we

want to manipulate the data? The answer to this, according to Phil Kelly, Islington's education chairman, is that I am seeking "to pander to the prejudices of my political

masters". If by "prejudices" he means the common concern that children are not learning to read, then I plead guilty to drawing this disturbing situa-tion to the attention of politicians of all parties and every parent across the land. My job as HM Chief Inspector is to report as clearly and as accurately as I can on the strengths weaknesses of our schools. I will continue to do iust that, whatever the criticisms that come my way.

The reaction, though, of the world of education who educational leaders such as want to avoid the substance of. Mr Kelly is profoundly diswhat Ofsted is saying. They

Chris Woodhead, Chief Inspector of Schools, insists that Ofsted's indictment of primary reading standards must be honestly addressed

take responsibility for what

has gone wrong, the psychology of his reaction is under-

standable. It is nevertheless

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Our study confirms these



pretend that the inspection turbing. In that it is hard to methodology is flawed, that we distort the data, that whatever the problems all would be well if the Government providindefensible. On Islington's ed more money for the nation's schools, that even if what we own figures, eight out of ten IIsay is true we should not be saying it because it undermines teachers'-morale; anything and everything but an honest recognition that there There are too many within are problems in schools which, in the interests of the individual child and our future prosperity as a country,

utions be found until the problems are brought out in the open and acknowledged? It is the acknowledgement which is now the difficulty.

For years a conspiracy of silence has prevented any public discussion of how the education system fails too many young people. Now, systematic school inspection coupled with the publication of test and examination data is revealing, school by school and across the service as a whole, the weaknesses that have to be tackled if England is to have any chance of prosperity in what will be an ever more competitive 21st

The problem is that this analysis is rejected by those who wish to pretend that all is well. It was reported, following their annual conference. that the Secondary Heads' Association is to set up a "counter-propaganda" unit to persuade the public of the successes of state education.

I am 100 per cent behind the celebration of success. That is why I print a list of outstanding schools at the front of my annual report of English education. That is why I have stated repeatedly on radio and television that there are three times as many outstanding as

very poor teachers.

The general secretary of the Secondary Heads' Association believes, however, that state education is being undermined by a stream of propa-ganda "of which Dr Goebbels would have been proud". This beggars belief. I do not for one

excellent schools. I accept absolutely that everything must be done to bolster teacher morale but I do not think that this is best achieved by putting one's head in the sand.

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If Ofsted were to pretend that all is well in schools across the country, we would patronise those many outstanding teachers who are giving their children a firstrate education and abnegate our responsibility to the parents that schools are there to

We shall continue to do our best to report honestly on standards in the belief that, albeit slowly, we may be moving to a time when those who speak for the teaching profession are less defensive than, sadly, they presently are.

Labour to stress role of self-help in welfare state

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR will today herald plans for sweeping changes to the welfare state including an overhaul of state pensions and radical measures to help single mothers into work.

In a departure from traditional Labour strategy, Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, will argue for "individual responsibility" to be matched with "community responsibility"; for people to be encouraged to make provision for themselves where possible, with help for those in difficulty.

In his speech at Church House, Westminster, Mr Smith is expected to avoid the internal Labour controversy over the future of child benefit for children aged over 16. But he will confirm, as Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, hinted yesterday, that the benefit is being reviewed and that this includes the possibility of it being replaced for older teenagers by educational maintenance grants for the children of poorer families.

Mr Smith, who has conducted a comprehensive review of the welfare system. expects that the changes will not entail additional spending, and that savings will be achieved in the longer term.

pensions and child support.

Over the next six weeks he will publish documents detailing the main policy changes, focusing on "welfare-to-work". One of the more radical ideas is a programme to help single mothers to find and stay in work. Mr Smith has adapt-

ed a scheme operating in

Australia, where mothers are

given guidance and training

on how to gain qualifications

and re-enter the job market. They are also given state help with childcare.

Under proposals that Mr Smith is considering, the Ben-efits Agency would produce similar training, employment and childcare plans for lone parents. Labour would also change benefit rules that discourage lone parents from earning more than £15 a week. In an interview with The Times, Mr Smith admitted

that a Labour government would not be able to offer the same guarantee of childcare as the Australian system in the first stages, but added that efforts would be made to help ione parents to take up places where possible. There are 1.5 million lone parents in Britain; only one-third support themselves. This constitutes a huge burden on the social security budget. Mr Smith said there would

be no compulsion to enter the scheme. However, other party



Smith: puts emphasis

sources have suggested that those who refused to take up job offers would face penalties. The scheme will initially be funded by the £3 billion windfall tax that Labour intends to impose on privatised utilities.

The tax will also be used to fund the scheme outlined by Mr Brown last year to get the under-25s into work. Mr Smith also made clear that Labour intends to reduce the proportion of means-tested benefits, which, he said, has

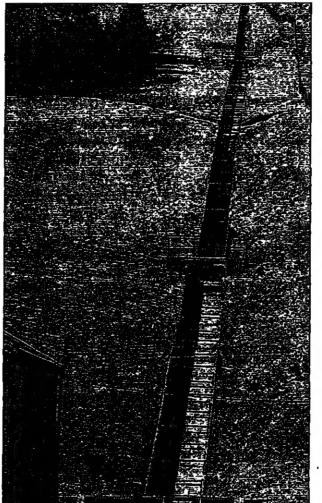
increased since the Conserva-

tives came to power in 1979. But Mr Smith, a key moderniser in the Shadow Cabinet, will disappoint Labour leftwingers hoping for a substantial rise in benefits for poorer pensioners or children. It is understood that he has ruled out a guaranteed minimum pension for poorer pensioners, something advocated in the report by the Social Justice Commission set up by the late John Smith and backed by Donald Dewar

when he was Shadow Social

Security Secretary. Mr Šmith will make clear that pensioners will in future have to supplement their basic state pension with a second pension, based on a compulsory contribution that could be topped up with voluntary contributions. Under the pension plan, insurance companies would be invited to work with trades unions and employers on an alternative to

occupational pensions. Mr Smith is expected to underline the need for hard choices to achieve a more effective welfare system while not adding to the £90 billion social security bill.



The 350ft culvert where the two boys crashed

Boy's head jammed in wall after sled crash

By A STAFF REPORTER

TWO schoolboys were critically injured yesterday after hurtling down a 350ft culvert on a makeshift toboggan. One of them had his head jammed in a narrow gap in a concrete wall at the bottom and may

have lost an ear. Michael Poultney, 10, and Dafydd Williams. 11, lost control of an old door they were riding at up to 20mph in a dry drainage culvert near the for-mer Marine Colliery in Cwm, Gwent, Gwent police said a heavy metal grille that should have barred the entrance to the culvert had been

Neighbours told how the boys' shouts of joy turned to screams. Catherine Gwynnne. 21, said: "The scene was just awful. They were both obviously very badly hurt. The ambulances took the one boy away but they had a lot of trouble freeing the trapped lad's head. I held his hand until the rescuers arrived - he was conscious and I kept telling him to squeeze hard on

Aubrey Price, 64, said: They must have built up a very fast speed on the door and then lost control. One of the boys had his head jammed in the gap. He must have hit it with some force to get it in there - he was covered in blood. Catherine was holding his hand trying to comfort him while the ambulance arrived but he was in a lot of pain. When the rescuers arrived they had to dig a hole around his head so they could lift him

A spokeswoman for Dafydd's family said: "We are all very upset. We've heard Michael is breathing on his own but Dafydd's condition is touch

CONTRACTOR NEWSTANDARY

Loyalist bomb hoax shuts Dublin Airport

Fears that loyalist terrorists are planning to end their ceasefire were heightened yesterday when hardline members of the Ulster Volunteer Force claimed they had planted bombs at Dublin Airport.

The Irish Army carried out a controlled explosion on a suspect car at the airport early yesterday after a bomb warning was phoned to a Belfast newspaper. The Irish Army said that no explosives were found in the car. Police closed off the airport at 10.20pm on Sunday night after a caller from the Mid Ulster brigade of the UVF claimed that two 101b bombs had been placed on the runway and a third device was in the car. Bomb disposal experts carried out a controlled explosion just before 1.30am. Loyalist politicians later said that the warning had not been sanctioned by the Loyalist Military Command, the umbrella organisation for the three main Protestant terrorist groups.

No joy for Rushdie

The new leader of the self-styled British Muslim Parliament reaffirmed its support for the fatwa on Salman Rushdie. Dr Muhammad Ghayasuddin, 57, said there would be "no joy" for the writer, whose book The Satanic Verses has been condemned by Muslims as blasphemous. Dr Ghayasuddin's stance echoes the hard line taken by his predecessor, Dr Kalim Siddiqui, who died on April 18.

Milk van crushes girl

Laura Hawkins, 5. died when she was crushed by a milk delivery van as she played in the street outside her home near Morpeth, Northumberland. Carl Belisle, the milkman, was serving customers at the back of the flatbed vehicle and did not see the girl as he drove off. Her mother. Karen Connors, a nurse, tried to revive her but she was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital on Sunday evening.

Prince's plea on poverty

The Prince of Wales called on governments and individuals to live up to their common responsibility to tackle world poverty in all its forms. He emphasised the need for a more broad-based approach. "The causes of poverty ... are not just a matter of economics, and they cannot be solved just by the generosity of more privileged societies," he wrote in the annual report of the development charity Actionaid.

Burton 'fell from bike'

Police believe that Beryl Burton, 59, the international cyclist who died while riding near her home in Harrogate on Sunday, was taken ill and fell from her bicycle. There was no damage to her machine and a witness has said she appeared to fall without reason. Burton, of the Morley Cycling Club, was the unbeaten champion of Britain for 25 years and still held a number of national time-trial records.

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Brown firm Education

Continued from page I lecture in Edinburgh. The review is also being conducted by Mr Brown and David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary. Mr Smith said: There is a potential option which the review will doubtless consider of transforming

child benefit into an education maintenance allowance and trying to direct particular help through that means to families on low incomes." It is understood that both Mr Smith and Mr Blunkett

felt that Mr Brown had not given enough emphasis to the intention to use the money saved from scrapping the ben-efit to help poorer children. But Mr Brown was in an

uncompromising mood yes-terday. He said: "You don't set up a review unless you believe there is something wrong that needs to be sorted out. The status quo is certainly not an option when you look at the crisis that is facing young people. If we don't tackle these problems then we will be failing not just the generation of young people but piling up problems that will haunt us for many years to come."

Educational maintenance allowances are currently paid on a discretionary basis to the parents of children who go on to further education. But the sums vary widely depending on the area in which people live. The idea of expanding is to cover children still at school is in line with Labour thinking on increasing educational op-

portunities across the board. While Mr Brown emphasised that no conclusions had been made, the implication of his remarks was that there will be no retreat. Mr Cook. however, laid emphasis on the fact that no decisions had been

Peter Lilley, the Social Security Secretary, claimed that Labour's plans for welfare reform were in disarray.

Continued from page 1 report. She felt that the report was an "absolutely dreadful" indictment of teachers' ability to teach reading.

Mr Woodhead accuses the

boroughs of being "defensive He rejects their claim that

he put a negative slant on the inspectors' findings and criticises Phil Kelly, chairman of education in Islington, for trying to avoid Ofsted's

Mr Kelly claimed the aims of the inspection had been hijacked by "political priorities". Mr Woodhead found Mr Kelly's reaction "pro-foundly disturbing". Mrs Shephard is also likely

to strengthen the inspectors' arm in assessing teacher training and local education authorities in problem areas. This would help a planned Ofsted campaign on numeracy in inner city areas. Today's report, based on inspections of 45 primary schools in the three boroughs. is expected to say that teaching quality was less than satisfactory in one in three lessons, head teachers showed insufficient leadership in one in three schools. and teachers were held back by a lack of knowledge about

how to teach children to read. While the time devoted to teaching children reading was generous, it was not always used to good effect. Children were not given a good enough start in literacy through the use of phonics, the learning of the basic

sounds of language.
The poor showing of 11year-olds in national English tests last summer has prompt ed Mrs Shephard to bring forward the publication of primary school league tables attempt to raise

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Tory rebels threaten to turn beef debate into anti-Europe stampede

By Andrew Pierce POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MAJOR was facing a fresh threat to his fightback plans last night as Euro-rebels prepared to use a Commons debate on the common agricultural policy (CAP) to attack the Government's handling of

the BSE crisis.
Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, today warns the rebels to step back into line. "Some high-minded Tories tell us grandly that they are prepared to put country before party and will attack the Government if its pollicy on the EU does not meet all their aspirations," he says in an article in The Times.

"I see nothing for them to be proud of. The effect of their hostility would undermine the present Government and could allow in Labour." Mr Rifkind adds: "The Tory party must become again a disciplined, highly efficient fighting machine. We are not, and never have been, a debating

Government business managers, aware of the risks of the CAP debate, are believed to be planning to turn any vote into one on a technical motion to try to minimise the risks of a deleat only days after the Prime Minister led the pleas

But MPs on the Left and Right of the party served notice last night that they would not be silenced and stepped up their demands for retaliatory action against Europe. Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, will bear the brunt of the anger when he presents a report on the CAP that will set out the level of subsidies paid to European Union larmers. Tory rebels have selected the debate because a vote would not be a confidence issue for

the Government David Nicholson, MP for Taunton and secretary of the Tory backbench agriculture committee, said: "My electors feel strongly that we have been badly let down by Europe, There is great anger out there. I will have to consider my position very carefully. My vote cannot be taken for granted."

John Townend, chairman of the right-wing 92 Group of Tory MPs, said: "I will be taking soundings from colleagues about the vote. It is not in anyone's interests to have guerrilla warfare which could cost the Government the elecsceptics who are demanding tough action on beef."

Mr Townend proposes sanctions against the EU. "We should ban their beef. If that fails, exclude their livestock The third would be to stop their money."

Paddy Ashdown, the leader of the Liberal Democrats, accused the Euro-sceptics of misrepresenting the BSE crisis to reopen the question of Britain's membership of the EU. "This has been brought about by catastrophically weak leadership at the top. The Government has totally mishandled this whole BSE thing from start to finish." he told BBC Radio's Today.

SUSPENSION

Malcolm Rifkind and

Trade seeks to end slaughter deadlock

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

SLAUGHTERHOUSE operators and livestock auctioneers are to meet Tony Baldry, the Junior Agriculture Minister, today to try to break the deadlock over the slaughter and disposal of cattle over 30 months old.

Government ministers are also to hold talks later in the week with veterinary surgeons over their refusal to help to dentify cattle under this age unless they

are paid to carry out proper checks on the animals. Bob Stevenson, president of the Veterinary Association, said yesterday that government "penny-pinch-ing" was threatening to undermine assurances that only animals under 30 months old, which scientists regard as the least likely to be infected with "mad cow"

disease, were being killed for food.

"We are being asked to sign, effectively to rubber-stamp, evidence produced by farmers without having a chance to see

the animals," he said. "Farm records are notoriously unreliable."

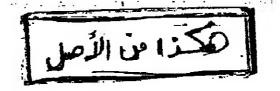
The vets' protest comes amid continuing disagreements between the Ministry of Agriculture, farmers, abantoir owners and livestock auctioneers which are delaying the slaughter and disposal of tens of thousands of over-age cattle. Mr Baldry will meet abantoir owners and auctioneers today to answer complaints that there has been inadequate guidance



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Condon asks court to set limits on damages payouts

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE Court of Appeal is to be asked to set guidelines for iuries on the level of damages awarded against the police after recent cases against Scotland Yard reached six figures. Sir Paul Condon, the Metro-

politan Police Commissioner, wants judges to lay-down guidance for juries on the size of damages in civil cases against the police in the same way as they have for libel payments against newspapers. "Awards in libel cases went stratospheric and out of control," he told The Times. "We are seeing similar developments around cases against the police."

Sir Paul claimed that jurors were being influenced by previous cases in which big cash sums had been awarded and felt they had to make a similar

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In 1995 Scotland Yard paid out £1.5 million in damages compared with £393,000 in 1986. Awards and costs for civil actions have cost the Metropolitan Police £20 million in the past ten years. Lawyers for the Metropoli-

zan Police have been ordered to challenge four recent cases including the record £302,000 award to Daniel Goswell and the earlier record of £220,000 to Kenneth Hsu, of Tulse Hill, south London, Mr Goswell. 29, from Woolwich, southeast



Goswell: was awarded record sum last month

London, received his payment after he was hit over the head with a truncheon and needed five stitches to a wound. He had been sitting in his car waiting for his girlfriend when police handcuffed him. Mr Goswell was acquitted on two charges of assaulting the police but found guilty of threatening behaviour.

Mr Hsu, 32, a hairdresser, received his award after the jury decided that he had been assaulted by police and wrongfully arrested, suffering extensive bruising to his back and kidneys.

Andrew Kownacki, a trainee manager at a west London public house, was awarded £108,750 last week. He had been falsely accused of drugs offences. Terence Winyard, 27, was awarded £64,000, including £50,000 exemplary dam-

wrongful arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. None of the officers in the case has been disciplined. and one has been promoted to

The Commissioner hopes that, on appeal, judges will cut the damages in all four cases. However, he is not seeking to end the practice of juries hearing civil cases against the police and to reduce the availability of legal aid to complainants.

Sir Paul said: "Juries think

that because this |Scotland Yard] is a big organisation it does not matter. They think of figures. I suspect cases are feeding off each other."

The Commissioner also said that lawyers had switched their focus from pursuing complaints against the police to civil litigation in which their clients received legal aid. "What we have had is cases five, or six or seven years old, some of which had very little significance at the time. There were no complaints against police, no action."

He added: "These are old cases, exploiting the different burden of proof between civil and criminal cases. They were minor incidents which have been speculatively given a run on legal aid. In some cases the police have been seen as a soft

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A young visitor getting a closer look at the air display, which included the Spitfire's great rival, the Messerschmitt. Up to 35,000 attended the show

Spirit of the Spitfire defeats jams

THE Second World War fly-ing ace "Johnnie" Johnson fought his way through traffic jams yesterday to join a tribute to the Spitfire. He jumped from the car carrying him and tramped along the roadside for 12 miles to start the flying at the Spitfire diamond jubilee airshow. Air Vice-Marshal Johnson,

80, the top-scoring Allied fighter pilot of the Second World War, was caught in the jams that clogged all roads to the Imperial War Museum at Duxford, Cambridgeshire. Cambridgeshire police put

up signs saying the airfield was full and tried to turn spectators away, but they pulled in and enjoyed road-side picnics while watching the flying through binoculars. Air Vice-Marshal Johnson said the response to the sixtieth anniversary of the Spit-fire's first flight showed that it had achieved "a kind of immortality with the public as the aircraft that helped people to gain their freedom". Org-



Air Vice-Marshal "Johnnie" Johnson and the final flypast by nine Spitfires

anisers estimated the crowd at 30,000 to 35,000.

The classic fighter entered RAF service with 19 Squadron at Duxford in August 1938. A total of 25 Spitfires from Mark I to Mark XXIV were on show yesterday. There are thought to be about 47 left in the world. The highlight was a formation of 16 Spitfires and the proceedings were concluded with a flypast by nine to

Land of Hope and Glory.
The sight and sound of the planes brought back memories for many of the greyhaired men watching from the VIP enclosure. Wing Commander Tim Vigors, of Newmarket, Suffolk, recalled taking off from the grassy strip at Duxford in 1940. "I flew 123 different types of aircraft during my career, including Concorde, and I always rated the Spit the top of the lot. It was something

special. Everybody felt the same way in my squadron. "There were 29 of us who came down from Kirton in

Lindsey, near Lincoln, for the Battle of Britain and, apart from a few who were transferred. I was the only one left by the time it finished."

Among those watching the aerobatics by Spittires and other veterans, including the Messerschmitt, was Dr Gordon Mitchell, 75, son of Regi-nald Mitchell, the Spitfire's designer. He said: "My father thought the Spitfire was OK but I don't think he appreciated what it would go on to

Leave relic. say wartime comrades

THE remains of a Spitfire flown by Sir Douglas Bader should be left where it fell, Air Vice-Marshal James "John-

nie" Johnson said yesterday. The former pilot, who was in the battle that ended Bader's war, said: "Leave the thing alone. It will only be bits, like something out of a secondhand shop. Better to leave it alone." Wing Commander Tim Vigors, another Spittire eteran, backed him, saying: "Leave it alone."

Bader's plane was excavared from in a field near St Omer, France, at the weekend by a group led by Dilip Sarkar, 34, a West Mercia policeman. He wants the engine to be cleaned and displayed at Tangmere, West Sussex, Bader's final base. Air Vice-Marshal Johnson says that if it must be displayed it should be in the RAF Museum in Hendon or at the Duxford, Cambridgeshire.

Prisons chief wants inmates to do adventure training By Richard Ford, home correspondent

THE new Chief Inspector of Prisons today urges the Home Secretary to ease restrictions on temporary release from jails to enable prisoners to go on adventure training courses.

Sir David Ramsbotham, a former Adjutant General of the Army, calls on Michael Howard to allow prison governors greater flexibility in allowing inmates to take part in challenging experiences

His support for prisoners being given the opportunity to join adventurous expeditions in Britain threaten to cause further tension in his relationship with Mr Howard.

But Sir David, 61, is a strong believer in allowing prisoners, and especially offenders aged 17 to 21, the chance to test themselves in trying conditions in areas such as Snowdonia and the Cairngorms. He said that allowing immates to take part in adven-ture training had been happening before Mr Howard introduced restrictions on home leave and temporary release in April last year.

"We already know enough about challenging behaviour by adventure training. I believe it would be helpful if he did restore the right of the governors to allow some of that [temporary release] to be reinstituted, with the governor CEKTING CINE LISK

Sir David said he knew the value of outdoor adventure training from his years in the Army. Prisoners would be challenged and made to ask questions of themselves.

Sir David, who has visited about 30 of the 135 jails in England and Wales since becoming chief inspector in November, said much more needed to be done in young offender institutions to prevent youngsters becoming life-time criminals. This is a critical time in their lives. If we

don't do something then and there they are going to be customers of the Prison Ser-vice for the rest of their lives."

Sir David's call for an easing on temporary release is unlikely to be welcomed at the Home Office, which brought in restrictions after a series of incidents in which prisoners committed further offences while on leave or absconded.

HIS SU oners to be allowed to go on adventure training schemes is also unlikely to be received favourably. Ministers have been critical of prisoners and other offenders doing such activities, which some members of the public see as rewarding criminal behaviour.

A Prison Service spokesman said last night. There should be good grounds for release. Adventure activities are possible in areas where the granting of temporary licences have been rightened."

Seaside resorts hotly dispute chilly forecasts

BY A STAFF REPORTER

UNEXPECTED sunshine brought out Bank Holiday crowds - and brickbats for the forecasters. Resorts said that the mainly dry and sunny weekend would have been even busier if many people had not stayed at home after predictions of chilly and cloudy conditions.

Weather centres admitted that the holiday was brighter than expected but said that temperatures were far from summery. In Oxfordshire and the Midlands, overnight temperatures

Heavy traffic was reported around Torquay, Brighton, the Peak District and the East Anglian coast. In Essex, Terry McKean. head of Clacton-on-Sea. Hotel, Guest House and Restaurant Association, said that several sporting events in the town had made up for people put off by predictions of cold and showery weather.

Margaret Horler, president of the Hotels Association in Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, joined in the criticism

dropped to -3C (Z7F) and other areas of forecasters: "At the beginning of last reported frost."

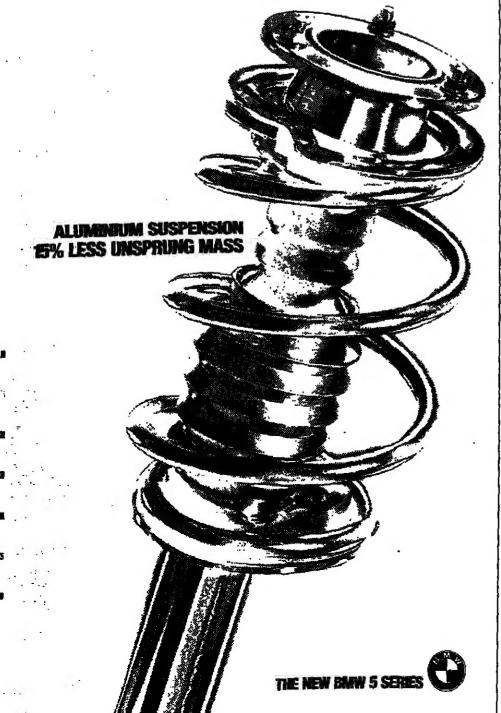
of forecasters: "At the beginning of last week they were predicting all doom as we thought it might. We're not and gloom, yet people have been sitting out on their balconies in the sun since before 7.45 this morning."

A spokesman for the London Weather Centre said that temperatures had been about I4C (5/F) in the South West and I0C (50F) in the North. This time last year, he said, the country celebrated VE-Day in a sweltering 26C (79F). Forecasts had not been too far out. "It has perhaps been brighter than

overly unhappy with what we were predicting."

Gatwick said that 245,380 passengers passed through between Friday and Monday, a 10 per cent increase on last year. Popular destinations included Dublin, Jersey, Malaga and Orlando. Heathrow also reported traffic up on last year, with an estimated 560,000 passengers over the four-day break.

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Campbell's soupçon of excitement for fashionable palate

NAOMI CAMPBELL has made something of a speciality of tardiness. But when she turns up 40 minutes late to launch her own restaurant, potential diners naturally take it as a bad omen and start wondering how long they will be kept waiting, chez Naomi, before even their antipasto reaches their table.

Capitalising on the tradi-tional lack of rival news attractions on a Bank Holiday, beyond weather and traffic-jam reports, Miss Campbell's advisers chose yesterday for a ground-breaking ceremony to herald London's Fashion Cafe.

The pneumatic drill - with Fashion Café logo - was there at the agreed hour. A wall of fake breeze blocks, through which Miss Campbell would emerge into the waiting crowds of Leicester Square, was in place. Miss Campbell, though, was absent. "She's not ready yet," a spokesman said, appalled at the impatience of the 30 bored photographers and camera

The police, who seemed to feel they should be chasing criminals rather than marshalling crowds for an unpunctual model, were also growing testy as passers-by asked who the crowd was waiting for. Eventually one constable snapped: "It's Harry Secombe. It's a Bank Holiday Songs Of Praise special."
When she finally appeared. in jeans and a navel-baring white T-shirt. Miss Campbell squeaked: "We expect to be open in mid-summer when

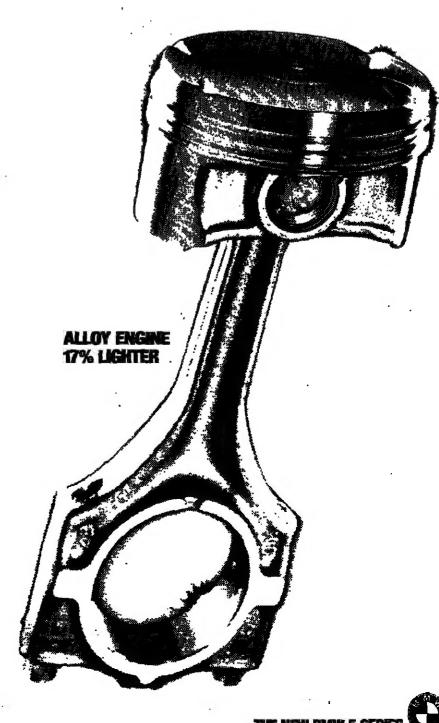
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then." Then she pointed her hins at the cameras and left. Miss Campbell, with her fellow catwalk queens Elle Macpherson, Claudia Schi-ffer and Christy Turlington, opened the first Fashion Café in New York. A branch in New Orleans followed. A British restaurant critic

who ate at the New York venue — under the gaze of such fashion props as Madonna's gold bustier — said the sauce that bathed his Fashion Crab Cakes reminded him "of a bad moment in the summer when I greedily swigged from a bottle of very old milk".



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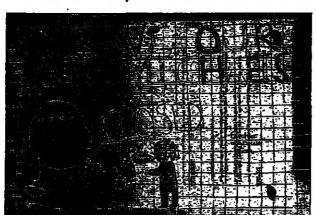
Families fight closure of 'cannibal larder' school

PARENTS descended on an independent school yesterday to confront the chairman of

to confront the chairman of the governors after receiving letters telling them it was closing after 146 years. St Michael's School in Limpsfield, Surrey, which has 153 pupils — 69 of them boarders — and 40 teachers will be sold after the term ends governors decided Them ends, governors decided. They took the decision on March 20 after finding they would have 60 fewer pupils than needed to be financially viable next year, but kept the news from parents. Beth Boateng, the daughter of Labour's legal affairs spokesman, is in the upper school. Former pupils include Appets Pice the teleinclude Anneka Rice, the television presenter.

Many parents were particularly upset as the school, which has a handful of boys, is rare in the private sector in catering for children with special needs alongside those who are academically gifted. Fees are up to £10,000 a year for boarders and up to £6,000 for day pupils.

The Church Missionary So-



A pupil's poster protesting at the school's closure

under the headship of Marga-

ret Hustler, who is moving to

Harrogate Ladies' College in September. One parent, Robin Masefield, a civil servant, said that when Dr Hustler an-

nounced she was leaving the

governors "classically failed to

maintain the momentum and

reassure parents", leading to

some pupils leaving.
Parents say that with proper

marketing they could cover the shortfall in numbers and

come up with a rescue pack-

age, although they are angry

1850 and before the Second World War it was known as the "cannibal larder" for producing so many missionaries. Estate agents are due to start drawing up particulars for sale on Thursday of the Victorian Gothic building set in 23 acres of prime green belt.

The school faced financial difficulties after Brian Long. a former head, was convicted in 1991 of stealing £13,000 from the chapel organ fund to pay the deposit on his home. The financial position improved

at being presented with a fait accompli. Neil Saunders asked the parents meeting if the trustees were not under a legal obligation to keep the school open. "What we have seen is the cynical manipulation of children with the end objective of liquidising mil-lions of pounds worth of assets," he said. The site was valued for accounting purposes last June at £2 million but parents believe the site to be worth £10 million.

Trevor Cooper, chairman of the school's society, whose daughter Stephanie, 7, has been there for two years, said: "It has a wonderful special needs unit. It is not just a school for fat cats. It has a

godly approach."

Joe Holmes, a dentist from Epsom, whose daughter Gina, 7, adores the school, said: "We feel we've been given no time. We are convinced we can save the school and it is unique in what it offers. It would be a crime to let it close."

Dr Hustler said she was in tears for five minutes before leading a service in the school chapel to mark the announcement. "It is like a large family here and nobody wants to see



Parents of children at St Michael's School, which they say is "criminal to close", and believe could be saved

their family scattered. It is not my decision but it is one I support and understand." Christopher Everett, chair-

man of the governors, said that the school had tried to change its green-belt designation to get planning consent but had been refused. It did, however, have permission to

school. He defended the decision to keep news of the closure from the parents. "We wanted an orderly closure," he said, adding that had the news leaked out earlier it might have shut over Easter.

Profits from the sale will revert to the Church Missionary Society in accordance with the articles of the company set up with charitable status to run the school in 1953. Girls' schools in rural areas proved the biggest casualties of the recession that affected

end of the last decade. Many traditional girls-only boarding schools merged with a nearby boys' school or prep school or took day pupils, but

not possible and dozens of schools were shut. In 1990, at the height of the recession, 78independent schools closed independent education at the while about 50 opened.

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In recent years, more schools have opened each year than closed but single-sex boarding schools are still at

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Parents sue over failure to identify learning problem

A GROUP of 24 parents are to sue a local education authority for negligence in allegedly failing to identify their chil-dren's learning difficulties at

A lawyer acting for the parents in Leicestershire disclosed that some of the children had even tried to kill themselves because their lives became so difficult when their problems went unrecognised.
Keith Lawson-West has helped the families to win legal aid for their case against the county education authority and is now waiting for psychologists' reports before deciding the next step.

Many of the cases date back nine years and concern children who needed special educational provisions for condi-tions such as dyslexia.

Julie Billingham, one of the parents, said yesterday that

Bill soars for voucher publicity

THE cost of advertising nursery vouchers in the scheme's pilot areas is running 50 per cent over budget at £1.1 million. A fifth of parents in Norfolk and the London boroughs of Wandsworth, Westminster, and Kensington and Chelsea have not yet applied (David Charter writes)

The scheme, offering parents of four-year-olds £1,100 vouchers, began last month and is to be extended across the country next April. In parliamentary written answers, Robin Squire, the Schools Minister, said there had been "unexpectedly high demand for information outside the pilot areas". David Blunkett. Shadow Education Secretary, said the spending on publicity equated to £417 for every place created. "It would be hard to conceive a more convoluted way of promoting an ex-

pansion of nursery provision."

she had spent nine years trying to persuade teachers that her daughter Gail, now to, needed specialist attention. Mrs Billingham, 37, who

was successful when she took the case to the local government ombudsman, said: "I was telling teachers since she was five that she had a learning difficulty and she was not reading properly but they just said that she would catch up eventually. Nothing was done until she was statemented for special needs at 13, and diagnosed as dyslexic at She has a variety of learning difficulties, such as shortterm memory problems, and should have been at a special school from an early age."

Mrs Billingham explained that Gail twice tried to take an overdose at 13 after being bullied at her comprehensive school. "She has had a rough time. Everyone called her 'stupid' and she has a low selfesteem as a result.

In spite of having a reading age of seven, she left school with four low-grade GCSEs after having specialist exami-nations in which a teacher read out the questions and wrote down the answers for her. The Billinghams' three other children have no learning difficulties.

Mrs Billingham added: "We think teachers are the experts and if we disagree, we don't know where to go. Gail never caused any trouble at school so they were quite happy to have her there even though she was constantly struggling with the work."

Mr Lawson-West said: "We will claim the authority failed to identify many of the children's problems and failed to provide adequate special education to help them." He added that some children suffering from dyslexia were not diagnosed until they were between 10 and 15 years old. A county council spokes-man acknowledged that let-

ters indicating the parents' intention to take legal action

had been received.

Pill offers cure for male impotence

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A PILL to boost the sexual performance of flagging males could be on the market in two years, researchers said yesterday. The first treatment for impotence in a pill, sildenafil, claims to "enhance the normal sexual response".

Results of the first trials of the drug, discovered in Britain, were presented at the American Urological Association annual meeting in Orlando, Florida.

Among 350 men in Bristol. Belfast. France and Sweden who used it for four weeks, nine out of ten on the highest dose reported better erections compared with four out of ten given a placebo. Two smallstudies had similar

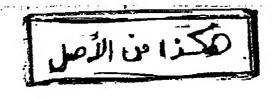
Tom Lue, Professor of Urology at the University of

California, San Francisco. said: "If further clinical trials prove its safety and efficacy, it may be a dream come true for many patients who are looking for a magic pill to improve their erection

The pill is taken an hour before sex is planned and works by enhancing the natural response to sexual stimulation. It does not automatically trigger an erection. The pill is not an aphrodisiae but acts blocking the effect of an enzyme. phosphodiesterase-5. effectively increasing

the blood flow to the penis. Sildenafil was originally investigated as a possible treatment for heart problems. Although it had little effect on the cardiovascular system, male volunteers reported an unexpected and pleasing side-effect.

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Antarctic museum retraces intrigue in a cold climate

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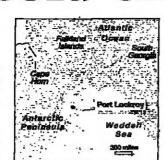
BRITAIN'S most remote muclude tins of pelican meat and a 1940s radio transmitter, has opened to visitors.

Directors of the Victoria and Albert and other renowned museums are unlikely to lose significant market share to the new rival. The Port Lockroy museum chronicles a thrilling and secret Second World War operation, but its location is hardly visitor-friendly.

Penguins and seal colonies will be more common sights than human beings to the curator. The organisers are convinced, however, that Port Lockroy in Antarctica will attract thousands of people during the continent's short tourist season in January and

February. Ian Collinge, of the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge, said yesterday that the museum's location was one of the most scenic on the Antarctic peninsula and attracted more than 30 cruise ships and

yachts a year.
The decision to open Port Lockroy to the public as Britain's first heritage site in Antarctica illustrates its im-portance in British Antarctic affairs. It was set up by a team of scientists on the instructions of the Admiralty in 1944 to spy on enemy shipping in the South Atlantic. The operation,



nightclub, was also intended to consolidate Britain's presence south of the Falklands. Stamps were issued and a network of Post Offices, mag-

istrates' courts and wireless stations was established in

Port Lockroy fell into disre-pair after the scientists left in 1962. Last year, however, a team was dispatched on HMS Endurance to begin repairs and to find and conserve

The team, led by Dave Burkitt and backed by the recently established United Kingdom Antarctic Heritage Trust and the Foreign Office, discovered that much of the equipment had been removed. What was left has been preserved for visitors.

Mr Burkitt, who works for Lincolnshire County Council and is a veteran of British Antarctic Survey missions, said yesterday that when they arrived they discovered that "a great deal had been looted and that the roof was stoved in". Among the provisions that

that the team was astonished at how well some of the fabric of the wooden huts had The original 1940s window frames, supplied by the Brit-ish manufacturer Boulton and Paul, were in such good condition that they needed only a "scrape and a lick of

> Four former British bases in as heritage sites. The others will be at Argentine Island, Horseshoe Island and Sto-

tables, including potatoes and peas made by the packing

company Andrew Lusk. Mr

tomatoes had exploded, but tins of pelican meat and corned beef and hearty drinks

such as Bovril were intact.

"It's a bit like stepping back into an original 1950s food cupboard," Mr Collinge said.

The central building, which

is called Bransfield House,

has a small bathroom, a

darkroom, a lounge, a bunk room, kitchen, base office and commander's office. Near by

Mr Burkitt said the original

buildings had used limpet

shells as flooring. Whale bones litter the surrounding

area. In the early part of the century, whaling boats would

anchor on the peninsula to catch species including

A coal-fired stove, called an

Effe, remains as does a radio set from 1944. Another heating

stove, called Slow But Sure,

was found in pieces but has

been restored. The base's orig-

inal generator, used for radio

transmissions and lighting,

Pictures and wall plaques detailing Operation Tabarin and scientific research which

paved the way to the discovery

of the ozone hole and links

between manmade pollution

and global warming have also

been put up. Mr Collinge said

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nington Island. New Zealand has designat-ed the Scott and Shackleton huts at McMurdo Sound, on the other side of Antarctica, as heritage sites. The United States has earmarked its base at Stonington Island for simi-



Tenneh Cole, who survived a 250-mile trek through jungle after being shot



An X-ray showing the bullet in Tenneh's skull

Help for girl with bullet in her skull

HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A GIRL aged five is to be flown to Britain this week to have a bullet removed from her brain 16 months after she

was shot. Tenneh Cole's condition came to light after a threemonth, 250-mile journey on foot through the jungle of Sierra Leone. When doctors Xrayed her head to discover why her speech was slurred they found a bullet from an AK47 rifle lodged behind her right eye. Until then it was thought she had fallen and banged her head.

The doctors said she would die unless she could be treated. However, they said there was nothing they could do for

The charity Hope and Homes for Children, set up to care for orphans of the civil arranged to fly her to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital on Thursday. Geoffrey Cheney, consultant oral and maxillofacial surgeon, said: "Her injury is incompatible with life. If the bullet didn't kill her outright you would have expected infection to have done so."

Tenneh was discovered alone and crying in January last year by Malomoh Cole and his wife Mariama, who were fleeing from warring rebels. Four days later Mr Cole saw Tenneh collapse with blood pouring from her head. A few days later her condition worsened and Mr Cole surrendered to rebel forces to get medical help. He was tortured but eventually escaped. When they finally reached Freetown, a doctor examined Tenneh and the full extent of her injury



By ALEXANDRA FREAN

PEOPLE living in rural communities will soon be able to apply for grants to learn such crafts as thatching and smithing as part of plans from the Millennium Commission to award National Lottery cash to individuals.

Lottery grants, to be known as Millennium Awards and worth a minimum of £2,000 each, are also expected to be made available to the growing army of retired people who want to learn new skills, to youth group leaders and to urban farmers. The Millennium Commission, one of the five good causes benefiting from

lottery funds, is expecting to receive at least a hundred proposals today from organisations wanting to run Millennium Awards schemes on behalf of the commission. The deadline for applica-

tions closes tonight.

Mark Ereira, head of development at the rural community charity Suffolk Acre, said the grants could be used to help to revive ancient rural skills and bring long-term benefit to villages and local communities. "People could learn stiltwalking or juggling, enabling them to put on a village festival, which in turn could boost tourism and the local economy. They could learn thatching, iron-mongery, carpentry or horticulture and then set up co-opera-

tives or enterprises in their villages." Nigel Haynes, of the Alliance, an umbrella organisation of youth groups, wants to use his proposed Millennium Awards scheme to help to train young people to be community leaders, particularly in deprived ur-ban areas. "Someone might use an award to learn the skills they need to

run an inner-city farm," he said. "It may be great for lottery money to be going to things such as the Royal Opera House, but these Millennium Awards will really be helping a sector which doesn't see the benefits of lottery spending," Mr Haynes said. Andrea Kellmanson, director of the Volunteer Centre, a national charity

established to boost voluntary work, aimed at trying to bring five underrepresented groups into the voluntary sector - teenagers, people aged over 65, ethnic minorities, people with disabilities and the unemployed."

Joe Heart, director of the Multi-Cultural Media Centre in London, wants to run a Millennium Awards : scheme to enable more people from ethnic minorities to work in the media.

The commission, which is providing up to £20 million annually for the awards to the end of 2000, in addition to a £100 million lump sum investment thereafter, hopes to authorise the first grants by the autumn.

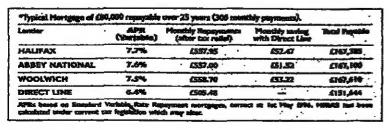
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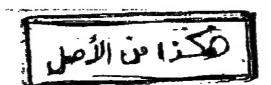
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Scrubbing-brush army defeats invasion of oil



The treacly spillage was up to eight inches deep

Jobless reclaim Welsh coast from tanker spill

By BILL PROST

AN ARMY of workers on the west Wales coastline are clinching a victory over what might have been environmental disaster. With the help of tide and winds, Pembrokeshire's jobless have all but cleansed their shores of the 76,000 tonnes of light crude oil shed by the tanker Sea Empress.

Empress.
They have saved protected wildlife sites, the lucrative tourism industry and, in a few weeks' time, will secure again the livelihood of many fishermen kept in port since the

At least 120 miles of coastline were oiled when the vessel breached her hull last February as she ran aground on the approaches to Milford Haven. "We could not imagine a single event which would cause so much damage," the Countryside Council for Wales, the government wildlife conservation body, said.

Such fears now appear to have been groundless. The thick chocolate mousse of oil that blighted the coastline has been dispersed.

Kevin Colcomb, a marine pollution specialist who leads the Joint Response Centre in Milford Haven, says there is no longer any justification for the doomsday predictions made in the wake of the spill. "Some beaches were under



Colcomb: directing from his Milford Haven HQ

eight inches of oil back in February but they are clean now," be said with some satisfaction.

Mr Colcomb's army of cleaners — most of them unemployed before the disaster — has been deployed from Tenby to St David's. Down on all fours they buff the rocks clean of oil with scrubbing brushes and

George Doolin, the "beach master" at Amroth, initially one of the most blighted stretches of sand, works his men for 12 hours at a stretch, tides permitting, "It's a tough job but we're getting it done at incredible speed," he said.

On the rocks beneath the cliff face, Mr Doolin's troops are scouring away oil as thick as treacle. The men work at extraordinary speed, apparently impervious to the icy gale that often blows in from the Bristol Channel. The wind and waves have been powerful weapons in the fight against pollution. High tides and favourable breezes helped to disperse much of the light crude before the oil could reach the west Wales

"We were very lucky." Mr Colcomb said. "The tides were on our side and so were the winds. No one denies this was a disaster that should not have happened and that there were serious environmental consequences. But almost three months on the water and the beaches are almost as clean as they were before the spill." Mr Colcomb's response

centre has co-ordinated the clean-up of 45 beaches so far. At some otherwise inaccessible sites the scrubbers, as they are known, have absciled down treacherous cliff faces to reach the oil below. Such has been the success of the operation that the centre will close within a fortnight. "The clean-up has been incredibly efficient. I've been in this game a while — I did the Braer spill [in the Shetlands, January 1993] — and I am really impressed by what has been achieved," he said.

But he will not predict the long-term impact of the Sea Empress spill. "No one can say how this will affect the ecosystem over the coming years, but I stress this is not an environmental Armageddon."

A fishing ban imposed on a huge box of water from Swansea to St David's in the immediate aftermath of the disaster may be lifted soon. Tests on mussels and other shellfish show that the level of "tainting" has dropped to almost nothing. Increasingly clean water has enabled them to purge their systems of oil and to breed once more.

Fishermen who have already claimed almost £250.000 in compensation for lost earnings are impressed at the speed and effectiveness of the clean-up. However, there is simmering resentment over the damage done to the trade.

Willie Phillips, a crab fisherman from Solva, near St David's, has lost "thousands of pounds" from the ban. According to his wife, Jan. he has also lost his good temper. "He's been very grumpy since he was stopped going out fishing. It's not surprising—the sea is his life," she said.

Since the ban came into force in February, Mr Phillips, a fisherman for 45 years, has kept his business alive by buying crab from Fishguard and selling to his usual customers in hotels and restaurants. "If you let the regulars down they go elsewhere. I've got to do it, even though it's

pretty close to making a loss.

The last few months have been terrible. The worry has stopped me sleeping. The problem is that even the locals believe that shellfish from these waters are contaminated, though the evidence now

points in the other direction."

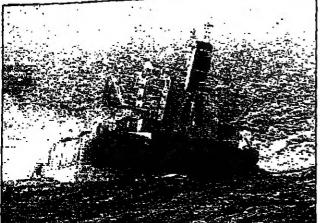
Tourism on this spectacular coastline was threatened too. Negative images of oiled beaches and thousands of dead sea birds brought a dramatic reduction in early bookings. In recent weeks trade has been picking up. Robin Gwyn of the Wales Tourist Board predicts that the coming season may not be as disastrous as hoteliers feared.

"We have been getting the message across that the cleanup operation is working. The major beaches are clear and the coastline has been cleaned

of oil."

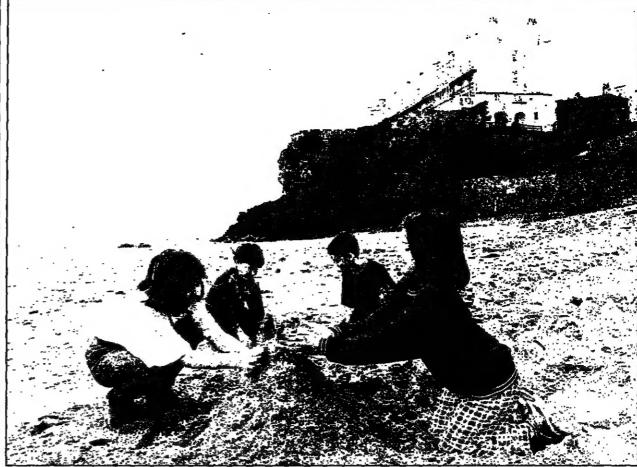
Mr Colcomb agrees. "I won't tell you what my first thoughts were when I arrived on the night of the spill. All I can say is that the tides and the world's best experts in this field have averted what might have been a real long-term dieaster."

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The Sea Empress shed 76,000 tonnes of crude oil

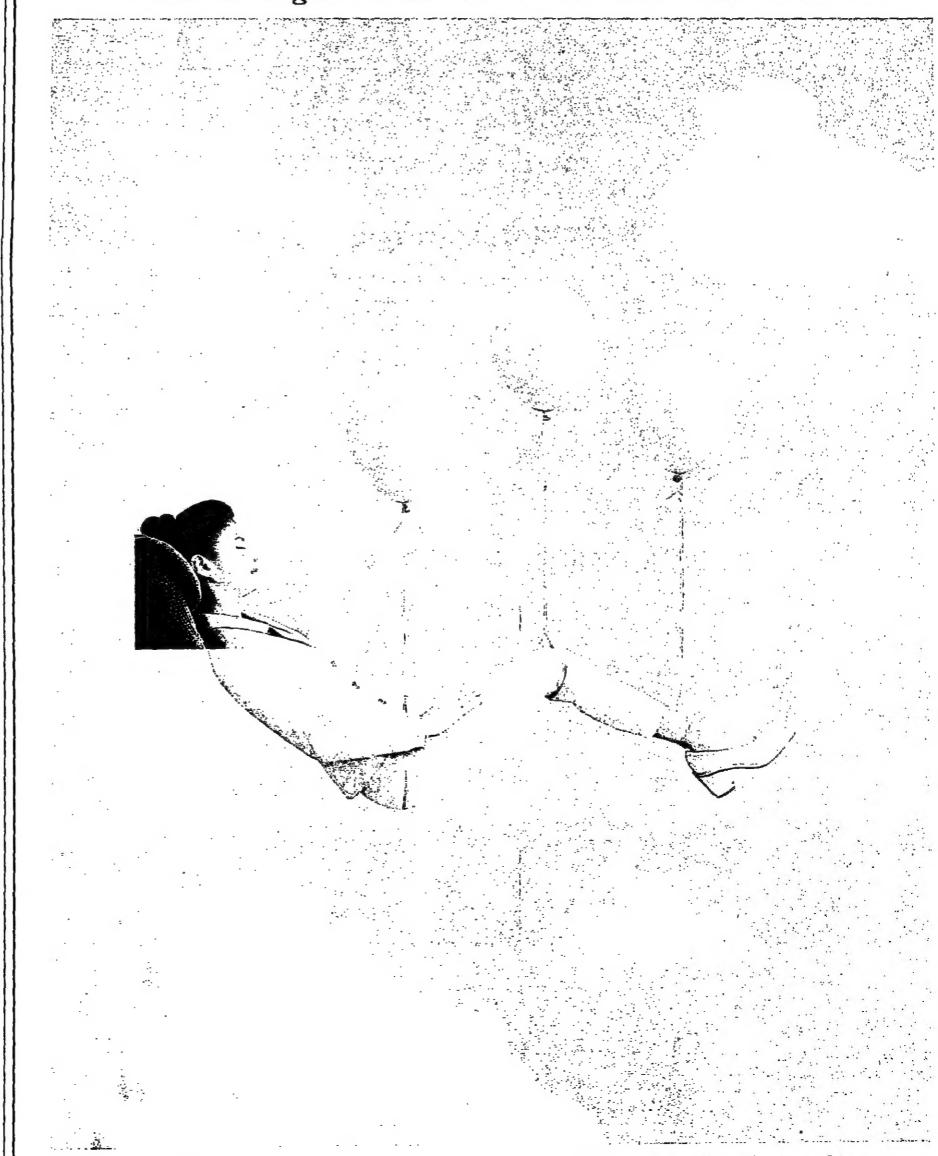




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Teams recruited mainly from the unemployed, working painstakingly for up to 12 hours at a time, have restored beaches like the one at Tenby where children now play

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MI5's police role could undermine open justice

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

CRIMINAL trials will be at increasing risk of being held in camera or under the cloak of anonymity when the Security Service Bill becomes law,

The Bill will extend the role of the security services in the investigation of serious crime but a greater use of intelligence officers as witnesses in court may pose a threat to the principle of open justice.

John Wadham, general secretary of Liberty, said: "Al-ready when MI5 is involved in trials its officers give evidence behind screens to protect their

Defendants were unable to see their "accusers" and were the prosecution, "It is a fundamental principle of English law that a defendant can see who is accusing him and can confront him," he said. "But none of these undercover officers wishes to be seen or identified.

Gareth Peirce, a solicitor who has defended IRA suspects in a series of trials, said that in recent trials involving intelligence officers an "ex-traordinary and bizarre melodrama is acted out" in which brown paper is used to screen off the public and the press from any sight of the witness.

The MI5 officers give evidence from below the dock so the defendant can't see them

Suspects unable to see their accuser this a breach of the principle of a public trial and therefore of a matter of concern because it first gives these prosecution

fair trial. There is a a serious question mark over whether any of these trials, conducted in this fashion, have constituted a fair trial." In a recent case involving

Robert Fryers and Thomas Jack, two IRA suspects, the press was unable to make sense of the questioning of witnesses because they could not work out who was asking what questions of whom. "In the end they had to give

up reporting the case. So this

is an issue not just about the Michael Govell, from Leeds. right to a fair trial but of open claims his privacy was invad-

in the courts about the way

undercover evidence is obtained and used in trials. A

test case over police surveil-

lance powers has been lodged

in Strasbourg to be heard by

the European Court of Hu-

ed by West Yorkshire Police, who drilled a spyhole in the es an air of undue wall of his home. Govell, who is serving a ten-year jail sentence after being convicted importance.
"It also casts a slur on the of a drug-related offence un-connected with the surveil-lance operation, discovered defendant, suggesting the of-ficer is at risk from the defendant if he is seen."
The Government is already the hole when he and his wife facing a number of challenges moved some furniture while

they were decorating.

He subsequently found from estate agents and neighbours that police had occupied the house next door and neighbours had seen photographic equipment and a tri-pod set up alongside his wall. He took the police to the

Police and the Police Complaints Authority, the first time the courts had been asked to consider the legality of surveillance techniques used by detectives. The challenge in 1994 failed and after exhausting all remedies in the British courts Govell has taken the

case to Europe.

He alleges that the police tapped his telephone, eavesdropped by drilling a hole in his living-room wall, kept him under surveillance from a neighbouring house and burgled his property.

The law and controls on the

devices is confused and shot through with anomalies. Bug-ging is the subject of 1984 Home Office guidelines but not regulated by statute. By contrast, telephone tapping is subject to the Interception of Communications Act 1985, enacted after a ruling against the Government in a case called

Telephone tapping requires a warrant from the Secretary of State. Mr Wadham said: The regulations vary according to who is doing the listening. You can use the evidence from a bug placed by the police in a criminal trial as direct evidence from the individual that they committed the

The police would also like to have evidence from telephone taps used, which as present is not allowed.

the statutory controls on MI5. which give authority to the executive over bugging devices, are inadequate. police are at least subject to a degree of accountability which will be totally lacking in relation to the members of the: security service who will be involved in the prevention and detection of crime." Wadham said.

Our view is that there should be no invasion of privacy of an individual without permission having been obtained from a judge. If the judge has approved the use of the device, then of course the material obtained can then be used in court." he said.

Heroin trafficking case the first to test eavesdropping law

THE first case to test the legality of using evidence from eavesdropping devices in private homes is under consideration by the law

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, who considered the case in the Court of Appeal, said it raised questions about the need for statutory controls on the placing of bugs and the use in court of the material gathered. So important are the princi-

ples being considered that Liberty, the civil liberties roup, won the right to be a third party in the case when it went before the House of Lords to argue that their lordships should take account of the European Convention on Human Rights.

The test case involves Sultan Khan, accused of importing heroin in 1993 and sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Sheffield Crown Court. The evidence against him consisted of tape recorded conversations obtained by South Yorkshire listening device installed on conversations the Crown had the outside of a private house in Sheffield. The Court of Appeal ruled that the trial judge was right to admit the evidence gathered by the bug.

Khan travelled from Pakistan on the same flight as a man caught carrying heroin worth £100,000 and a small amount of cannabis. He claimed to be travelling alone, although admitted knowing Khan, a distant relative.

Khan was not implicated in the trafficking and the following day refused to answer is at the police station. Four days later he went to a house in Sheffield where a bug had been installed.

It had not been expected that Khan would visit the house, but in a conversation with others there it became clear he was involved in the importation. He was arrested and charged.

The prosecution admitted at the original trial that the volved a civil trespass and some damage to the property. Without the recordings of the

regulated by statute in 1985 after a case taken to the European Court of Human Rights. Tapping a telephone now requires a warrant from the Home Secretary and the information obtained can be used for intelligence gather-ing but is not admissible as

no case. Judge Barber, having heard the legal argument, decided the evidence was admissible and not subject to exclusion. Khan pleaded guilty on the basis of the udge's ruling and reserved the right to challenge it. The Court of Appeal dismissed the argument that private conversations on pri-

vate property were inviolate unless and until there was a law making clear to people that their privacy might be intruded upon covertly.
Their lordships said they felt there might be a need for a clearer legal framework for covert surveillance. Lord Tay-

lor expressed concern at the possible erosion of the tenet that "an Englishman's home is his castle. In our view, it is at least worthy of consider-ation as to whether the circumstances in which bugging a private home can be justified should be the subject of statutory control.
"It might be thought that

such control was, by analogy with the Interception of Communications Act 1985, just as desirable for bugging as for telephone tapping."
Liberty argues that provi-

sion about privacy in the European Convention on Human Rights should be taken the Khan case. Judgment is expected later this year. Telephone tapping became



Joey Pyle, left, was best man at Ronnie Kray's wedding in Broadmoor in 1985. More than 120 hours of bugging was recorded in Pyle's office

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A BUGGING device planted his office at Pinewood Studios by a policewoman posing as a secretary called Lucy" helped to put Joey Pyle in prison for drug trafficking.

"Big" Joey Pyle is a former boxing promoter turned film entrepreneur who was best man to Ronnie Kray at the East End villain's wedding in Broadmoor in 1985. Pyle is typical of the sort of criminal catch with covert surveillance

and bugging. For six months Lucy's bug broadcast Pyle's conversations to Scotland Yard's SOll criminal intelligence unit, which suspected he was a "godfa-

ther" of organised crime. At least 160 45-minute tapes were recorded, of which about six minutes related to drug dealing in a conversation between him and a police infor-

Covert bug exposed film executive's drug trade mant with a criminal record with the jury. Pyle appealed

named Richard Ledingham. Ledingham, who owed Pyle money, approached the police claiming that Pyle had asked him if he would sell on heroin at £28,000 per kilogram. The cover police officer called "Dave" who posed as a heroin dealer and another who posed as his runner, as well as Lucy. Pyle, 59, was convicted at

the Old Bailey of supplying heroin and opium with two others in 1992 and sentenced to

That trial followed the abandonment of an earlier one at Southwark Crown Court after allegations of interference

against his conviction and the Court of Appeal ordered a retrial. On April 13 last year at Woolwich Crown Court, Pyle was again convicted but his not one single person in this sentence was reduced to nine C prisoner at Coldingley pris-

on, Surrey.
At both trials transcripts and tapes from the bugging operation were given to the jury as evidence but at neither was the defence allowed to question police about how they obtained them or the authorisation for them.

Dennis Phinbow, Pyle's brother-in-law, said: "It was ruled in court that the police

thing about the bugging. What legal right have they got to go into anyone's home or business and do this? There is country who doesn't do some-

"It's diabolical that Richard Ledingham was then used as an agent provocateur. He was a paid informer with a criminal record."

A senior legal source said: "We are already becoming Americanised and now face becoming a police state. Senior officers don't care how results are achieved. MI5 will be an agency acting for the

police, a professional body which will attend to bugging. Among their number they will have some pretty unscrupu-lous characters who will be first-class at getting results by hook or by crook. But there will be indifference as to how they achieve it and that is a very disturbing trend."

Pyle was jailed for three months at the age of 19 for stealing cars and appeared at the Old Bailey five years later charged with the murder of

The first Pen Club trial - so called because the establishment was said to have been bought with the proceeds of a robbery at the Parker pen company - was abandoned after allegations of jury nobbling. At a second trial Pyle was acquitted of murder but sentenced to 18 months for assaulting Cooney moments

Device trapped a father's killers

By Lin Jenkins

Sultan Khan, right, at Sheffield Crown Court

THE killers of Grant Price, an accountant abducted from a car park and left to die on a desolate beach, might have remained at large if the police had been refused permission to use a bug. Detectives investigating the murder in

Hampshire two years ago had strong suspicions but little evidence against the killers. Mr Price, a father of two, had been abducted at knifepoint as he returned to his car to fetch his son's spectacles. He was bundled into his car, tied, gagged and driven around the county by his captors, who used his cashcards.

Mr Price was dragged a mile and a half in the dark, stabbed and left, almost

paralysed, to die 24 hours later on an exposed beach on the western approaches to the Solent.

Detective Chief Superintendent Roge Hoddinott, head of Hampshire CID, took the rare step of seeking an order under Home Office guidelines from the Chief Constable to place a covert listening device in the home of Darren Jones.

Jones, 21, of Southsea, Hampshire, and his accomplice Matthew Pearce, 22, of Portsmouth, had been arrested but denied the crime. While they were being questioned the bug was put in place. Extracts from tapes made in more than 135 hours of recordings were read at the trial last June at Winchester Crown Court. In one recording, Jones made the admission: "They have to look like they think they know how we killed him." On another occasion, when Pearce was not present, he said: "Set me up, just between me and you. OK? I was up on the beach, Matthew took him down." Pearce was recorded explaining to Jones that he was not a burglar. "I'm a hitman," he said.

The tapes convinced the jury that the two men, who shared a fascination with the military and weapons, were guilty of murder. Mr Hoddinott believes that when they were arrested, on the strength of the recordings, Pearce and Jones were about to embark on a crime spree, having planned a raid to steal guns. They were going to kill again," he said. "There is no question about it."

Secret video shown at committal

By Lin Jenkins

VIDEO surveillance from inside the home of a suspect was shown in open court for the first time in the private prosecution for murder brought by the parents of Stephen Lawrence. The case against the four accused collapsed last month when the judge ruled evidence on

identification was inadmissible. Detectives had considered their investigation complete when they charged two people with murder after the black teenager's stabbing in Eltham, southeast Lon-don, in April 1993. That July, the Crown Prosecution Service dropped the case. there being "insufficient evidence" to secure a conviction. An inquest was held

in December, but the Southwark Coroner, Sir Montague Levine, halted proceedings when presented with evidence by Michael Mansfield, QC, for the Lawrence family, suggesting that a criminal case might be brought for murder.

A year later, police felt they needed more evidence if the CPS was to agree to pursue the case. They asked Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, for permission to conduct covert surveillance at an address in Eltham. Under Home Office guidelines, such a request could only be for the investigation of "major organised conspiracies and of other particularly serious offences, espe-

cially crimes of violence". A box was placed in the flat rented by one of the accused, next to the television plug, to record the conversations of those in the flat and film them.

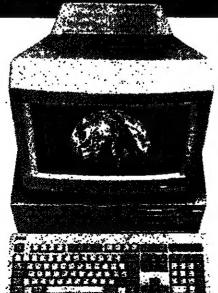
At committal proceedings at Beimarsh Magistrates' Court, southeast London, the defence could not argue that the tapes were inadmissible per se, because of a Court of Appeal ruling in another case. but argued that the behaviour of the accused on the tapes would be prejudicial to their case. After David Cooper, the magistrate, ruled the material could be part of the prosecution case, recordings were shown. Those in the flat seemed to suspect they were being recorded but did not realise they were being filmed.

Because the case collapsed at the Old Bailey, the tapes were not seen by a jury.

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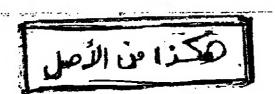


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Israel on alert as suicide bomb suspects vanish

ISRAEL was plunged into a militancy where the recent security alert yesterday, just three weeks before the general election, as Palestinian and Israeli forces launched a manhunt for two suspected Islamic suicide bombers who disap-peared from their West Bank homes and are believed to be on a mission to disrupt the

la the past. Palestinian sui-cide bombers have often gone missing from their homes for last-minute religious instruction before blowing themselves up, usually with explosives strapped to their body in specially designed belts. Both missing youths were known activists in Hamas, the Islamic Resistance 4. Movement.

According to the Palestinian police, who were tipped off by the families of the two men, Sandi al-Til and Majed al-Onisiveh, both aged 30, disanpeared from their village near Hebron, a hotbed of Islamic Israeli onslaught on Lebanon has further inflamed opinion among the Palestinian mili-

Early yesterday Israeli secincluding two brothers of one missing man, who were interrogated in a desperate attempt to halt the expected attack.

The unprecedented level of

Israeli-Palestinian co-operation in the operation was prompted by concern within the Palestinian Authority, led by Yussir Arafut, that if Shimon Peres, the Labour Prime Minister, loses the May 29 poll to his right-wing Likud rival. Binyamin Netanyahu, the peace process will collapse.

Even as the hunt began Ariel Sharon, a leading member of the Likud team and a potential future Defence Minister, issued a warning that the 1993 peace deal with the Observers believe that such a result would spark a new Palestinian intifada.

Mr Peres maintains a diminishing lead of between urity forces swooped on the three to five percentage points village and arrested il Arabs. over Mr Netanyahu in the latest opinion polls, but a single suicide attack against Jews or on another civilian target could wipe that out

> "If these two men are not caught very quickly, they could be the instruments of a complete change of direction in the Middle East. They have to be found before they wreck what is left of Israeli public confidence in Peres's security policies," one Western security

☐ Nine wounded: Israeli soldiers shot and wounded nine Palestinians in clashes with demonstrators protesting against Israeli land seizures close to the self-ruled Palestinian enclave of Qalqilya.



Tourists will be able to follow the narrow walkways, above, across the 457-yard span of Sydney Harbour Brailge



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joint venture between the agers have illegally scaled the New South Wales Government and a private tour Bridge climbers will have to wear a waterproof suit con-nected to a safety cable at-tached to the existing handrall alongside the narcompany hopes to attract 200,000 walkers annually to cross the 457-yard span of the

Jailers held hostage in Adelaide prison riot

IN SYMME

Attelaide, South Australia, last night, after prisoners took four

warders hostage.

The immates threatened to kill the guards and set fire to mands were met. Jail sources said the prisoners were object-ing to preferential treatment for protected inmates, such as child molesters and police informers, who share their

informers, who share their wing in Yanla jail.

A prisoner interviewed by telephone on local television claimed last night that they had petrol bombs and knives.

There are people in here doing life and they've got nothing to lose — they will burn the place down, he said.

At least 30 prisoners were holding three warders, after holding three warders, after releasing a fourth who was injured during an initial

struggle.
Bill Power, a prison spokes man, said negotiators had established contact and were hoping to achieve a peaceful end to the crisis.

Mystic to India's high and mighty faces fraud charge

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELH:

CHANDRASWAMI, "godmon" to the great, spiritual adviser to prime ministers and holder of devastating secrets, has been sent to jail on a charge of cheming a Brinshbased businessman. It is a stunning conteciown for India's most powerful and secretive mystic.

Delhi magistrates refused to grant ball and ordered his emand until next week in the bleak Tihar jail a far cry from the luxury to which he is accustomed. From Kumar, the city's chief magistrate, ruled that the "accused is a man with global connections. He has long arms. His remaining at large will impede the fair trial of the case." He added, almost mockingly: "It is he at whose feet bureaucrats, ministers and others are found to sit" and said that the evidence against him was

werwhelming.
Mr Kumar rejected the dedictates of certain high-ups, including minusters". Chandraswami has enjoyed easy access to Race Course Road, official residence of P.A. Narasimha Rao, the Prime Minister, who often sought his counsel

The magistrate's eight-page ruling amounted to a declaration that Chandraswami, who was arrested at a five-star horel in Madras, was no dangerous to be allowed to remain free. He said: 'A person who professes sainthood but is found indulging in activities like cheating should get himself exonerated before being free to preach in

Chandraswami, tantrie. faith healer and influence peddler, has long enjoyed access to the peaks of power. including Rajiv Gandhi, the former Prime Minister; the Sulian of Brunei: Adnan Khashoggi, the international arms dealer; Elizabeth Taylor, whose backache and obesity he claims to have cured; and

Sylvester Stallone. The swami, who in public wears a saffron robe in the wears a suffron robe in the manner of a holy man, is charged with cheating Lakhtence counsel's assertion that ubhai Pathak of £85,000 in the "god-man" was being politically persecuted "at the trate, in dismissing a bail application, said he had tried either to coerce or win over witnesses in the case. One of his heachmen is alleged to have visited Mr Pathak's daughter, threatened to get her arrested and tried to extort £19.200 from her.

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Russian spies step up watch on British firms

THE exposure in Moscow of a Russian espionage agent al-legedly working for MI6 comes at a time when Britain's security and intelligence ser-vices have been warning offici-als of an increasing level of spying in this country by

agencies.

The SVR, successor to the Cold War KGB, and the GRU, the Russian military intelligence service, have both become increasingly active in Britain, targeting defence and commercial sectors.

Recent warnings of Russian spying in Britain have been made by Dame Stella Rimington, who retired last month as Director-General of MI5, and by the parliamentary Intelligence and Security Commit-tee, which is chaired by Tom King, the former Secretary of State for Defence.

Yevgeni Primakov, who was head of the SVR before his recent appointment as Russian Foreign Minister, made clear that his country would still spy against Britain. In the past year or so, the SVR and GRU have renewed their efforts to post intelligence officers to London.

Dame Stella, who was succeeded as MI5 Director-Gen-eral at Easter by Stephen Lander, a senior Security Service official, said in a lecture last year: "The Security Service needs to take the necessary steps to ensure that our national security is not damaged by activity of this sort."

Steps were taken to reinstate some resources that had been diverted to other areas of concern, such as counter-proliferation, to meet the perceived growing Russian espionage threat. However, only one fifth of MI5's "core intelligence resources" are devoted to counter-espionage, com-pared with about 50 per cent in the period before the fall of President Gorbachev.

In its first annual report; published at the end of March. the Intelligence and Security Committee concluded: The Security Service will need to . gations involving either Rus-keep under close review the resources it devotes to work dropped sharply since the end Security Service will need to



Lander: his operations are greatly cut back

against Russian espionage." Mr King also commented: "They [Russian spies] are back in business, having rerenched after the collapse of the Soviet Union and there is disturbing evidence that Russian espionage is again on the

ESPIONACE ON THE PISE

If the arrested Russian has genuinely been working for Ml6 in Moscow as a prime intelligence asset, it will be a considerable blow because the Secret Intelligence Service has had to reduce by about two thirds its operational efforts to gather covert information on Russia. The Government's electronic signals department at Cheltenham in Gloucest-ershire, GCHQ, has also cut back its operations against Russia by about a half since the end of the Cold War.

Russian officials in Moscow said that the arrested man worked in a Moscow government department with direct access to classified material and had admitted spying for British intelligence. They said he had been recruited in the mid-1990s and had sold political and defence secrets to

The number of spying alle-

of the Cold War as political relations between the two sides have improved. When cases have arisen, it has often been in the interests of both sides to deal with them confidentially, without any public statements, although some aleged spies have been forced to make public exits. In recent years, both MI6

and MI5 have tried to encourage the Russian SVR to share ntelligence in areas such as international terrorism and nuclear proliferation. However, Dame Stella admitted last year that it was taking longer to reach the same level of understanding and collabor-ation with the Russians than it had with other members of the former Warsaw Pact.

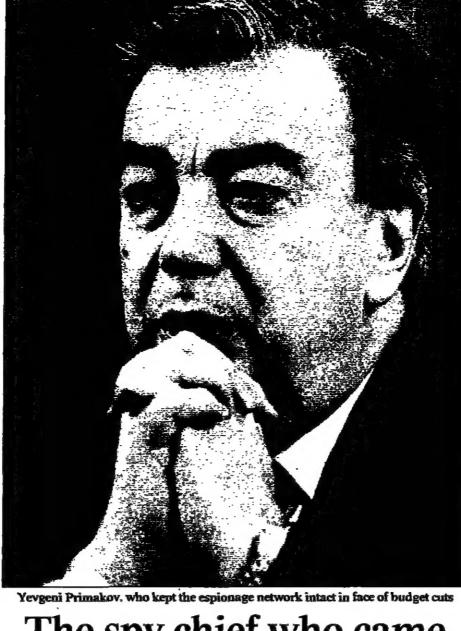
Nevertheless, there been some collaboration between the British and Russian intelligence services and meetings have taken place between officials at the highest level. The SVR has shown a particular interest in co-operating on counter-terrorism methods, although so far without any significant practical results.

However, yesterday, as a sign that the latest spy allegations from Moscow may not cause long-term damage to the putative intelligence partnership. Russian security police disclosed that they had discovered that the IRA had been using front companies in the Baltic state of Estonia to buy

The Tass news agency quoted sources in the Russian Federal Security Service (FSB) as saying that the anti-terror ist department discovered the link during an investigation into illegal arms deals from Estonia to Russia.

The sources said the IRA bought several batches of sniper rifles, machineguns and explosive devices through an Estonian extremist organisation, called Kajtselite (Defence Union), which they said had links to Estonian intelli-

Helle Sagris, press secre-tary to the Estonian security police, said there was no evidence to back up the Rus-



The spy chief who came in from the Cold War

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

AS THE spy controversy be-tween Moscow and London unfolded yesterday, Yevgeni Primakov, the Russian Foreign Minister, may have allowed his usually impassive features to break momentarily into a happy nostalgic

As Russia's former spy chief, who headed the Russian intelligence service be-fore taking his present post this year, he is aware that despite the improvement in Russia's relations with the West, Cold War espionage

A SIGE VIEW still persists between the for-mer rivals.

Mr Primakov, who is largely credited with keeping Russia's spying network together in spite of the budget cuts and administrative chaos of the past five years, has also succeeded in re-establishing the authority of the Foreign Ministry, partly through taking a tougher line with the West.

Mri Primakov, 66, owes much of his success to his deft navigation through Moscow's treacherous political waters. In his career he has slipped

effortlessly from journalism to the academic world to mionage and finally to

Politically, he managed to stay near the top during the Brezhnev stagnation, through the Gorbachev reform years and finally in today's Russia under President Yeltsin.

Berlin: Wolfgang Vogel 70, the East German official

once responsible for trading spies for dissidents with the West, went on trial here for a second time on charges of blackmailing 39 would-be emigrants. He received a suspended jail term at the first trial (AFP)

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 7 1996 Yeltsin vows to hold polls on schedule

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT YELTSIN intervened yesterday to reassure Russians that next month's presidential elections will take place as planned after his security chief had called for the vote to be postponed.

In an attempt to dampen the political uproar caused by the remarks made by General Aleksandr Korzhakov, who predicted civil strife if the elections went ahead on June 16, the Russian leader ordered his close friend and adviser not to meddle in politics.

"Several people, not only Korzhakov, believe that Zyuganov's victory would be the begining of a civil war." Mr Yeltsin said in a reference to his Communist rival, Gennadi Zyuganov. "I trust in the wisdom of the Russian voters. That is why the elections will be held in the time determined by the constitution."

General Korzhakov, a former KGB bodyguard who is widely regarded as the most influential figure in the Krem-lin. astounded the country when he said in two interviews that he was against the elec-tions taking place because of the threat of violence from leftwing forces and hardline nationalists who were ready to fight whatever the outcome.

However. President Yeltsin put an end to his declarations. I told Korzhakov not to meddle and not to make such

statements any more." Nevertheless, the remarks have fuelled speculation that certain elements in the Kremlin hierarchy may resort to desperate measure if they be-lieve that President Yeltsin is headed for defeat. Viktor Anpilov, a hardline Communist allied to Mr Zyuganov, said any attempt to cancel the vote would lead to civil war. "This demonstrates the reluctance of the authorities to permit peaceful transition of power to working people. The leadership feels it is incapable of winning," he said. Vladimir Lukin: a member of the liberal Yabloko party, said the inci-dent smacked of another intrigue and wondered how a man as senior as General Korzhakov could state such a view without the permission of

his superiors. Two possible explanations of his remarks have emerged. Either Presi-dent Yeltsin used his security boss to send a message to the opposition that the elections would be scrapped if the situation became violent, or the security chief, in league with like-minded figures in the Kremlin, parliament and pri-vate sector, genuinely wants to begin a movement to cancel

Whatever the motivation, the issue could become irrelevant if the latest opinion polls prove correct. Two polls published on Sunday indicated that President Yeltsin had

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caught up with Mr Zyuganov. Mr Zyuganov took the country's presidential election campaign to the West yesterday as he attempted to woo both German politicians and bankers.

"It is a mistake to back just one politician," he said in a visit to Bonn. During a meeting with Wolfgang Schäuble, the Christian Democrat parliamentary leader, he argued that the Communist Party had fully democratic credentials and that it would pursue gradual market reform.

No member of the German Government was willing to meet him and he was also visit to Moscow last February. But the long discussion with Herr Schäuble was regarded as a breakthrough by Mr Zyu-



Zyuganov: courts

Race is on to topple Helms

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

JESSE HELMS, the conservative icon and most polarising of Senate Republicans, has been the dominant presence in North Carolina politics for the better part of a quarter of a

century. Today will be no exception as his name hangs like an uninvited guest over the state's Democratic primary, in which two candidates are competing for the right to oppose him when he seeks a fifth term in the Senate in November.

The choice for the Democrats is between Harvey Gantt, 53, the first black Mayor of Charlotte, who lost to Mr Helms, 74, six years ago, and Charles Sanders, 64, a wealthy white doctor and former chairman of the American subsidiary of Glaso, the British pharmaceuticals firm.

Their campaign has become not merely a referendum on Mr Helms but on whether a black candidate is capable of beating him, returning to a leitmotif of race which has followed the senator since he was first elected to Capitol Hill in 1972. In the previous contest

against Mr Gantt, Mr Helms ran a series of controversial advertisements depicting a white man tearing up a rejection slip from his employer. "You needed that job and were the best qualified," intoned the announcer, "but they had to give it to a minority because of a racial quota."

This time, however, an implicit race card has been brought into the campaign by

Mr Sanders, whose pitch has been that he is the one Democrat who can beat Jesse Helms".

The theme has clearly resonated even among black voters, whose main concern is to eject from office the current chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and the reigning king of conservative white populism in the South. The most recent polls

US fosters Mexico ties

Washington: Warren Christopher, American Secretary of State, yesterday hailed a new era of "extraordinary" US cooperation with Mexico and said this would be broadened to include health and energy during meetings this week.

Mr Christopher was ad-dressing the Council of the Americas, a group of 200 US corporations with business in Latin America, before leading a delegation of seven other American Cabinet members to Mexico City for two days of

States and Mexico have often been at odds over drugs and immigration, Mr Christopher underlined Washington's vi-

tal interest in a stable, pros-

perous and democratic

President Clinton last year offered a £13 billion financial rescue package to help to settle a crisis for the Mexican peso. Mr Christopher praised subsequent decisive economic moves by President Zedillo of Mexico. (Reuter)

suggest that the momentum is behind Mr Sanders in the primary today. Mr Gantt, who once led by 30 points, has been reduced to a 5 per cent

> From his rise as a television commentator in the 1960s. when he denounced the Civil Rights Act as "extremely dangerous", to recent opposition to affirmative action and federal funding to fight Aids, Mr Helms has always provoked visceral reaction among op-

Such stands, however, combined with his forceful protection of American interests abroad, objections to arms treaties, opposition to the appointment of ambassadors and blocking of foreign aid, remain popular with rural conservatives in North

"I'm of the mind that neither of them can beat Helms," said Thad Boyle, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Jesse has a way of chewing up everybody who



Aboriginal to become judge

AFTER more than 200 years of white settlement, an indig-

following a disturbance (Our Foreign Staff writes). Rather than join in the fighting, he decided to study law.



Bellear: saw round-up

enous Australian will be appointed a judge this month. Bob Bellear, 52, was drawn into a legal career after witnessing police "round up Aborigines in Sydney in 1970

He will be sworn in as a

judge of the district court in New South Wales on May 17. by those who committed the crimes. Survivors of the

goes on hunger strike FROM STACY SULLIVAN IN KOZARAC WHEN the first international war crimes trial since Nuremberg begins today at The Hague, prosecutors will try to prove that Dusan Tadic mutilated and killed 16 Bosnian

Muslims at concentration camps in the summer of 1992.

Yesterday Mr Tadic, a Serb, said he was starting a hunger strike to press for a fairer trial. Speaking to Dutch television from his prison in Scheveningen, he denied all charges against him. In Mr Tadie's hometown of

Kozarac, a badly damaged village now populated by refugees, his brothers Mladen and Ljubo claim that he is a victim of mistaken identity. They portray their brother as a draft dodger who fell out with the Serb authorities in Prijedor where the Omarska, Keraterm and Trnopoljc camps were located. They say he has been made a scapegoat

camps have identified Mr Tadic, a 41-year-old bar owner and karate instructor, as an executioner who used to enter the camps to torture, rape and kill the inmates.

Serb war crimes suspect

In one instance, witnesses say Mr Tadic beat four men. then forced another inmate to bite off the testicle of one of those he had beaten, before killing them all. Emir Beganovic, a family friend of the Tadies. was allegedly among the four.

Others say he forced them to drink water from puddles. then jumped on their backs and beat them. But Mladen and Liubo Tadic claim the victims have mistakenly identified their brother as the perpetrator and that he was tormented by the camps and tried desperately to get his friends out. They say two guards at the Omarska camp, Milorad Tadic and Miroslav Danicic, committed the crimes. The victims at Omarska, the brothers say, saw Mr Danicic, who looks similar to Dusan Tadic, commit crimes, heard the name Tadic, and made a wrong conclusion.

They say the authorities in Prijedor have admitted privately that their brother is not guilty of the crimes but have refused to state it publicly because they want to protect the real criminals.

The Tadics were one of 12 Serb families in the predominantly Muslim village of Kozarac. Of the four Tadic children, only Dusan stayed there. Once the war started and Kozarac was taken by the Serbs. Mr Tadic joined the Serb police. The Tadic brothers say he chose the police to avoid having to fight on the frontline. "He was a low-level cop who could never have had access to the camps," Ljubo

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Brandenburg vote shatters Prussian dreams

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

GERMAN politicians were lamenting yesterday a "great missed opportunity" and "the chance of a century", but the voters of Brandenburg were clear: they firmly rejected a merger with Berlin and, in so doing have set as sed, to the doing, have put an end to the dream of a new Prussian state.

A union of the German capital with the surrounding region of Brandenburg seem-ed logical to the politicians of both state parliaments when they overwhelmingly approved the idea last year. At a stroke, it would have cut the high costs of maintaining two separate states; it would have enriched and modernised Brandenburg and have given Berlin space to grow. But the sensible accoun-

tants' arguments were given an unfortunate edge by Chris-

tian Democrats in Berlin who campaigned for a "Christian Prussia". Berlin and Branden-

burg formed the core of the

Prussian state that was abol-

ished by the Allies in 1947; the

youth wing of the Christian Democrats even wanted to dub the new state "Prussia".

This political misjudgment was based on opinion-poll lindings which indicated that many Germans, especially in Berlin and north Germany, admire the old Prussian virtues and no longer identify the state with militarism. An Allensbach opinion poll indi-

evoking new interest

cated that 45 per cent of

Frederick the Great:

Germans in the west believed that Prussia had contributed positively to German history. while 41 per cent were unde cided. The number of Prussian advocates increased with age - the over 60-year-olds were enthusiastic - and location. Bavarians, traditional foes of the Prussians, made no secret

of their displeasure. The Prussian virtues, as seen by the Germans, include religious tolerance - Protes and Austria moved there in the 17th and 18th centuries - a sense of duty, respect for education, discipline, loyalty and good housekeeping. The revival of interest in Prussia including many new books about Frederick the Great -

makes much of these virtues. But it was precisely this frenzied search for roots, for a buried tradition, that scared off most Brandenburgers on Sunday and led to the 55 per cent vote against a merger. Even the promise that the capital of the merged state would be Brandenburg's Poisdam failed to convince them.

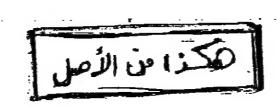
jobs, but Brandenburg balked at the idea that bureaucrats would return to the former seat of the Hohenzollerns.

The Brandenburgers were also nervous of the way that East Berlin, capital of the former Communist East Germany, dominated the hinterland during the postwar years and sucked away all important investment.

Most relieved by the weekend vote will be Germany's eastern neighbours. The 19thcentury Russian reformer. Herzen, had no illusions about Prussia. "The Brandenburg vulture will invite the Russian eagle to dinner," he said. He talked, too, of "the Prussian guard dog which barks and bites along the whole border to Poznan, while

licking the boots of Cossacks."





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Ebdon showing signs of strain as Scot pursues record-equalling triumph

Hendry edges ever closer to sixth world title

ONLY the worst collapse of his 11-year professional career stood between Stephen Hendry and the £200,000 first prize at the Embassy world snooker championship yester-day as he established a 14-10 lead over Peter Ebdon in the final at the Crucible Theatre,

Last night, Hendry entered the concluding session of the final, over the best of 35 frames, within sight of equalling the modern record of six world titles, jointly held by Ray Reardon and Hendry's great rival, Steve Davis. He has not been at his unstoppable best at any stage of the 17-day championship, but he has nevertheless responded positively to any whiff of trouble, and it was this ability that helped him to maintain

his supremacy.
Facing a 10-6 overnight deficit, Ebdon desperately needed a flying start to the afternoon session but, in an opening frame sealed by a 55 clearance from Hendry, the challenger missed two reds and a straightforward yellow.

Ebdon accounted for the next frame with a solid 61 break, but could not sustain the consistently high standard that helped him to emerge victorious from battles with Jimmy White (13-12), Davis (13-10) and Ronnie O'Sullivan (16-14) in the preceding three

rounds. Therein lay the problem. Ebdon, who prides himself on his mental fortitude and stamina, had trodden a considerably more arduous route to the final than Hendry, who had been seriously threatened only when forced to recover from 6-3 down to beat Jason Ferguson 10-8 in the first round.

Two long reds initiated the breaks of 30 and 56 with which Hendry secured the nineteenth frame and the Scot, attempting to win the championship for the fifth successive year, clinically added the twentieth with a run of 83 after Ebdon had misjudged a safety

Hendry appeared to be in total control, but an uncharacteristic error when poised to claim the 21st frame temporarily undermined his confidence. The blunder came when Hendry, ideally positioned, jawed a simple pink to middle pocket. Ebdon

now enjoying some muchmomentum, he launched a 77 break in the 22nd frame with an audacious three-ball plant. Suddenly, Hendry's victory did not seem so certain.

The gritty Ebdon's revival, reminiscent of his performance in the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters final last year, when he rallied from 5-1 and 8-6 down to beat Hendry 9-8, continued as, from 54 points in arrears, he won a dramatic 23rd frame on the black.

An extremely risky red, potted despite the cue-ball being tucked under the balk cushion, initiated Ebdon's 51 clearance to blue. Hendry potted the pink, but could not attain position on the black and left it hanging invitingly over a top pocket after an

Ebdon was also presented with the first scoring opportunity in the closing frame of the session, but missed a straight red. An explosive "kick" on a pink ended Hendry's break of 39, but, given a subsequent chance, he then put together a run of 57 to restore a fourframe lead.

That left Hendry requiring only four of the remaining II frames for his sixth world championship triumph in seven years and his 25th consecutive match win in the event. stretching back to his surprise quarter-final elimination at he hands of Steve James in

On Sunday evening, Ebdon had been his own worst enemy after spectacularly doubling a respotted black the length of the table to reduce his deficit to

Shouting "come on, come on" to himself, Ebdon's animated state as he strode out of the arena merely made Hendry, previously relaxed, even more determined. In the final three frames of the second session, Hendry aggregated 290 points without reply. It was a classic case of the world No I letting his cue do the talking.

Hendry's attention had earlier been focused by the pros-pect of a £147,000 bonus for a maximum 147 break, in the tenth frame. Given the chance to achieve his fourth maximum break in competition. Hendry potted 15 reds and 15 blacks, plus the yellow and green, before failing on a difficult brown along the balk



Ebdon can only watch as Hendry protects his four-frame advantage yesterday. Photograph: Paul Barker

RFU will probe into cup final push in back

BY DAVID HANDS RUGAY CORRESPONDENT

THE Rugby Football Union (RFU) will begin today its episode of the Pilkington Cup final on Saturday between Bath and Leicester, when Neil Back, the Leicester flanker. pushed Steve Lander, the match referee, to the ground.

Assault of a referee is the most serious crime in rugby; it carries with it the possibility of suspension sine die, though, in this instance, a petulant push scarcely equates to a hot-blooded attack that has sometimes been the lot of referees in, for example, France. Nonetheless, action must be taken for the good of the game.

Roy Manock, the RFU's disciplinary officer, has called for reports from the referee and touch judges and he will study a video recording. "If I think there is a case to be answered, I will set up a panel of three independent officials," Manock said yesterday. Leicester are content with

The Leicester management studied the video on Sunday and yesterday issued a statement accepting Back's initial claim that he believed that it was Andy Robinson, the Bath flanker, whom he pushed after the final whistle. Even so, the image left with thousands of rugby enthusiasts, thanks to television, is of a player pushing a match official.

Leicester will hope that rufirst-team reserves — and a couple of first-teamers - with Coventry, the champions of the third division, do not come true. Coventry are expected to unveil new players tomor-

Richmond, the runners-up to Coventry, are expected to announce today two new signings in Ben Clarke, the Bath and England No 8, and Scott Quinnell, from Llanelli via Wigan rugby league club.

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Brighton to restage abandoned match

YORK City's Endsleigh Insurance League second division match against Brighton, abandoned because of crowd trouble ten days ago, is to be restaged at the Goldstone Ground on Thursday, with an llam kick-off (Russell Kempson writes). The Football League has made the match all-ticket.

If York draw, or manage to score three goals in defeat, they will avoid joining Brighton in the third division next season. Cartisle United, above York only on goals scored, will be relegated instead.

Douglas Craig, the York chairman, said: "We have to get the season finished, that's all there is to it." Tickets will be limited to two per person and will only be on sale at the

Goldstone Ground tomorrow

The Football Association is to consider reports of crowd trouble at the weekend matches involving lpswich Town and Millwall, Coventry City and Leeds United and Hull City and Bradford City. Millwall supporters ripped out seats and threw them on to the pitch after the 0-0 draw at Portman Road on Sunday had sent their club into the second

it could lead to the FA activating the suspended sentence - a £100,000 fine and two games to be played behind closed doors - that has hung over Millwall since trouble during the play-off match against Derby County two Venables seeking smooth build-up

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

CHINESE football authorities have ordered hasty repairs on their pitch at the Workers' Stadium in Peking before England will agree to play on it on May 23. Terry Venables, the England coach, inspected the surface on Sunday, asked for improvements and will look at it again tomorrow.

However, it is unlikely that the fixture, against a Chinese XI, will be cancelled. It is England's penultimate match before Euro 96 - they conclude their Far East tour against a Hong Kong XI on May 26 — and Venables is keen for the build-up to the championship to be unin-

China should provide testing opposition. They defeated Sampdoria, of Italy, 3-1 last

June and Colombia 2-1 in October, Arsenal lost 2-1 to Guo An, a Peking dub, in the Workers' Stadium 12 months ago, a game in which David Seaman, their goalkeeper, fell awkwardly and broke an ankle. It was the incident that prompted Venables's recon-

naissance trip. "it's not clear yet whether the pitch will be OK," an official of the Chinese Football Association said. "It seems there are some problems." Unseasonable weather in the Chinese capital has left sections of pitch yellow and almost bare, but Tan Yishu, the stadium manager, was optimistic. This is the best bit of grass in China," he said.

The English FA is not unduly worried. "After looking at the pitch for the first time, Terry wants some extra

work done on it," Steve Double, an FA spokesman, said yesterday. "The Chinese people are doing that and we don't believe the game is in any jeopardy."

Venables is due to announce



his tour party tomorrow, from which the final 22 players for Euro 96 will be drawn. Today, Steve Howey, the Newcastle United defender, faces a fitness test at the club's Maiden Castle training ground that will determine his England

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After damaging a ham-string in the 43 defeat away to Liverpool, Howey missed Newcastle's closing seven games during the FA Carling Premiership run-in. "I don't think I'm 100 per cent, but I'll give it a go," he said.

Tony Adams, the Arsenal centre back, is also doubtful he has not played since mid-January - but Gary Pallister, Gareth Southgate and Darren Anderton, England's other long-term injury worries, have returned recently and should be available to Venables.

No seagulls in sight as Cantona breaks silence Peter Ball finds the French forward in talkative



Cantona: has repaid faith United have shown in him

inning the FA Carling Premiership is an even more momentous than we thought. It persuaded Eric Cantona to break his self-imposed silence yesterday for almost the first time since he informed an expectant world that seagulis follow trawlers on the look-out for sardines. That was taken to be a metaphor.

This time, his utterances were less gnomic as he considered his return from ignominy to help Manchester United to win their third championship in four years. "For the last 15 or 16 matches, we have concentrated completely on that objective," he told L'Equipe, the French sports newspaper, adding the French equivalent of over the moon" - "C'est vraiment un

beau jour." Turning to his tormentor. Matthew Simmons, the Crystal Palace supporter whom Cantona attacked, who last week had been found guilty of threatening behaviour, and then assaulted the prosecution counsel,

mood after the euphoria of Premiership success

want to give that person more importance than he has," Cantona said, "I would simply say that that |Simmons's assault on the lawyer speaks for itself." He admitted, though, that his dash with Simmons, which brought him a two-week jail sentence, later commuted to community service, and an eight-month ban from football had

taught him a lesson. Before that night, I was behaving like a child," he said in a rare display of self-criticism. "I was prepared to repeat the same mistake again and again. After it, I realised that that was an irresponsible habit."

Cantona said that he had been hurt the amount of criticism that followed his kung fu attack on Simmons at Selhurst Park a year ago in January, but added: "I'm not naive.

Cantona was magisterial. "I don't I know that now there will be a lot of praise, and that, too, will probably be

At the time, United's decision to stand by Cantona provoked a lot of criticism for the club and Alex Ferguson, the manager, as well. Cantona's behaviour, and form, since his return has repaid their faith, and Cantona made a further down-payment yesterday when he committed himsef to United for the rest of his career.

"I have signed a contract flast August, for three years], and I will stay here as a sign of my faith and trust in Alex Ferguson and my team-mates." Cantona said. "It was Ferguson who persuaded me to stay after that incident, and I wish to carry on

repaying his faith in me." He was equally supportive of the France national team, although he has

not been restored to the squad since being stripped of the captaincy in the wake of the Simmons affair. "I have followed what has been going on in France, but, as for being in the team, we'll have to see," he said. "I have a lot of friends in the team and, with or ithout me, I wish the team well."

He was less generous to David Ginola, of Newcastle United, his old sparring partner, who saw the dream of the Premiership title disappear over four days last week. "I think there are some people who talk too much," Cantona said, "The most important thing is what is done on the pitch."

There at least, nobody can quibble with Cantona this season, but he, too, may be talking more this week - he is expected to make an acceptance speech when he picks up his Football Writers' Association footballer-of-theyear award on Thursday night.

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Codes becoming scrambled as **Quinnell** switches

ON THE eve of Wigan's desire to return to the code historic first meeting with Bath, tomorrow, Scott Quinnell is poised for his own cross-code challenge with a move back to rugby union, at league's first Super League season finishes in September.

Wigan confirmed yesterday that, rather than training at Central Park today, Quinnell, 23, would be at the Cafe Royal, London, for what Richmond have termed a "milestone announcement

One element of the transfer deal — the amount of compensation to be paid to Wigan — is incomplete, but Quinnell stands to benefit by £300,000

over three years. His departure, though, has financial plight than his own

Paris pay price for crowded fixture list

THE demands of the Super League and the over-lapping French domestic season on the Paris Saint-Germain rugby league players were illustrated by the 76-8 hiding taken on Sunday night (Christopher

Half the Parls side for the visit of Leeds to the Charlety Stadium on Friday will be involved in the French championship play-offs tomorrow. The fixture pile-up is

taking a high toll in injuries. The French Rugby League parochial attitude of clubs in the south of the country, who are insisting that the domestic championship and cup competition be completed as usual, in spite of the Super League team's commitments. Jean-Paul Ferré, the federation president, said: "The clubs don't understand that the media in general is not interested in what goes on in

why Paris got our support. It is at the club's insistence that the play-offs are going ahead, but we're paying the price. We've had a big publicity campaign for the Leeds match, for which we expect a crowd of 12,000-plus. It will

interested in Paris. That's

that he left in 1994. He signed from Llanelli when money was no object to the maintenance of the Wigan autocracy. Since then, the club has failed to retain a number of leading players and, like Manchester sees home-grown youth as the way forward. However, Wigan's readiness to let Quinnell go is

hardly commensurate with the confident noises being made about the success of who will play in the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship next season, are also hoping to re-sign Jim Fallon, 31, the former England B union wing, who left the

switched to Leeds in 1992.

required in recent weeks, it had been good to concentrate on what his team know and do best when they thrashed Paris that we may not be able to do ourselves justice. Those play-Saint-Germain 76-8 in the ers who aren't already injured Super League on Sunday. are getting tired with playing Wigan have chosen their so many games."

strongest side for the match against Bath, Martin Offiah Frederic Banquet, two of the returning after a month out with a chipped bone in his Paris international backs, missed the Wigan match back. "The idea will be not to make any mistakes, to keep the ball for six tackles, to keep because of injuries sustained in a cup semi-final four days earlier. The team's inexperithem on the backward foot, keep the pace up," West said. ence showed as Wigan scored "In other words, to play our Although happy with the margin of victory, Gracme game. There's no danger of us not taking it seriously."

West, the Wigan coach, was Shaun Edwards, the capconcerned that Paris should tain, said: "We must treat it as a cup final if we didn't, and Super League. "They need to Bath won, we'd never hear the be able to prepare and get themselves fit," he said: "They last of it. We're not in the business of feeling sorry for people."

The prospect of the encounare playing at a higher level

al for Wales, is to return from Halifax to play both codes —

league for the new South

Wales club next summer and

"rental" agreement in winter. Scott Gibbs, his Wales team-

mate, had similar designs on

playing union for Newcastle

blocked that move and, simi-larly, have ruled out interest

shown by Bobbie Goulding,

their club captain, in playing

Wigan's team for the first

match with Bath, under

league rules, at Maine Road.

In training yesterday, Wigan

tried to get to grips with the art

of sevens, in preparation for their Twickenham debut on

Saturday, in the Middlesex

coach, said that, with the different types of training

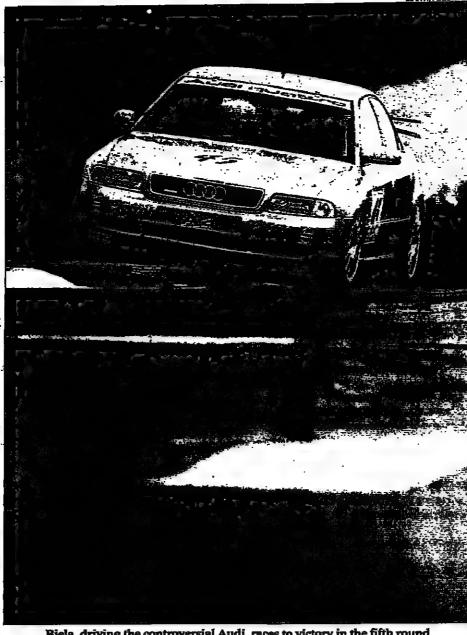
Quinnell, meanwhile, is in

which 20,000 of 32,000

winter, but St Helens

and need the time to adjust." ter, and the return at Twicken-Uradiand Bulls recovered ham on May 25, are opportunities that Va'aiga from the disappointment of their Silk Cut Challenge Cup final defeat by St Helens with Tuigamala relishes to demonstrate his transformation from ton on Sunday, that bolstered All Black wing to all-consumthe belief of Brian Smith, the ing league centre. "I'm not Bradford coach, that the club taking anything away from is at the start of a successful union, because it gave me a platform, but league has taken "It was very important that me on that step further," he we put up a good perfor-

mance and got a win to put



Biela, driving the controversial Audi, races to victory in the fifth round

Audi drives rivals wild

By Mark Fogarty

RIVAL teams are likely to press for an increase of the the four-wheel-drive Audi A4 after further demonstrations of the car's superiority in the fifth and sixth rounds of the Auto Trader British Touring

Car Championship (BTCC) at

Thruston yesterday.
Frank Biela, of Germany, the Audi team-leader, extended his already dominant early points lead by winning the first race from pole position his fourth runkway victory from five starts. " and then racing from last to third in the second event.

It was the imperious ease with which Biela made up 20 positions in 19 laps of the fast 2.3-mile circuit that sounded alarm bells among other teams, confirming a wide-spread belief that he had not pushed his silver-liveried A4 to its full potential in previous

John Cleiand, of Scotland, the defending BTCC champion, whose Vauxball Vectra kept the leaders in sight for the first time this year, experienced the Audi's supremacy at first hand when Biela easily relegated him to fourth place on the penultimate lap. "I think he was playing with me," an angry Cleland said. "When he passed me, it didn't look like he was working hard at all. Everyone was hanging on for grim death, but that car

was just glued to the track." Biela was forced to start from the rear of the grid in the second race after his Audi was severely damaged in a 100mph crash during qualifying on Saturday. The Audi team worked through the, night and most of yesterday to repair and rebuild the car.

In the wake of Biela's drive past most of the field, there were rumblings along the pitlane that the advantages of the Audi's unique four-wheeldrive system overcome its

weight penalty.
The BTCC employs a handicap system in an effort to equalise the performance of cars with different types of drive systems. The minimum weight for front-wheel-drive is 975kg, rising to 1,000kg for rear-drive vehicles and 1,040kg for four-wheel-drive.

Toca, the championship organiser, which can alter the series rules il one car ls veen to be dominating, is expected to come under increasing pressure this week to review the handicap system and to add

weight to the Audi.
The next two rounds of the BTCC are at Silverstone on May 16.

Newton passes final test on road to Atlanta

By Peter Bryan

CHRIS NEWTON yesterday won his final road race before the Olympic Games in Atlanta, but the result was in the balance until the final cavalrylike charge to the line at the grand prix at Blackburn.

This was the one that so many wanted to win to enhance their chances of Olympic selection, especially as the race" in Great Britain, replacing the Milk Race.

Newton's victory will do little to speed him on his Olympic route. His task at the Games will not be in the road race but on the track for the 4,000 metres team pursuit. This race was part of New ton's endurance training and.

now that that is completed, the shortlisted team pursuiters will be getting down to specialised track work. Newton, who won the Tour

of Langawi in March, has found that his Olympic prepa-ration has played havoc with university studies (he was taking a sports science degree) and he has abandoned them for this year at least.

He started the final stage, an 88-mile loop starting and finishing in Blackburn, in the overall lead but sharing the same aggreggate time as Joe Bayfield, also a good sprinter.

Along the route, five special sprints carrying small time bonuses kept the leaders on their toes and, with bonuses on offer to the first three riders over the line, further spice was added to the closing miles. Newton's Kodak squad

played a key role in getting

him into a good position and he netted four seconds in bonus time from two of the sprints to go clear of Bayfield.

Bayfield knew that he was still in with a chance if he could get among the first three at the finish, but, in the event, neither of the two gained time at the end. Chris Lillywhite, the winner last year, took the slight uphill drag to the line in fine style to win the stage from Jon Clay and John Tanner. That left Newton confirmed as the overall winner by four seconds from Bayfield with

Clay a further second adrift.
Lillywhite, who hopes to
win selection for the five-man Olympic road race squad, leaves for the Czech Republic today for the ten-day Peace HUNE

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Davis Cup switch sought by Lloyd

AFTER Great Britain's 4-1 win over Slovenia in the Davis Cup tennis tournament in Newcastle at the weekend, David Lloyd, the captain, wants to have the next fixture in group two of the Euro/African zone, away to Ghana, changed to a home tie (Alix Ramsay writes).

My main concern is making sure the players do not fall ill," Lloyd said. "We're not frightened to play away, but it is my job to win matches and I will do anything, apart from cheating, to achieve that."

Lomas bows out

Table tennis: Lisa Lomas, the England No I, went out in the third round of the European championships in Bratislava yesterday. She lost in straight games to Ni Xia-lian, the China-born player from Luxembourg. Matthew Syed, the men's No l, was beaten 3-1 by Patrick Chila, of France.

Striking bronze

Rowing: The Great Britain women's eight, racing without the experienced Miriam Batten, won a bronze medal at the Cologne Regatta. The crew, which can qualify for the Olympic Games, at Lucerne in June, was beaten by Canada and Holland.

Grafton triumph

Polo: Grafton, who are put together by Jeremy and Nick Alun-Jones, beat Inversilochy, Miles Donnelly's team, 5-3 in the Cowdray Park six-goal Jersey Lilies Cup at Ambersham, Sussex yester-

Injury doubts

Hockey: Jason Laslett. the captain, and Julian Halls, the left back, who are injured, may miss Great Britain's match against India today in the Azlan Shah tournament in Ipoh, Malaysia.

Peters prevails

Sailing: Russell Peters, the defending champion in the 1996 Ultra 30 grand prix series, secured overall victory with a race to snare at the opening regatts of the year at Portsmouth yesterday.

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G Wolsternholme (Bristol and Citton) 64, 72, 70, 68, 277; C Rodgers (Royal Md-Suney) 71, 70, 69, 67; C Donald (Besiconstated) 69, 73, 66; S Dyson (Melton and Notion) 69, 72, 68; 277; C Rodgers (Royal Md-Suney) 71, 70, 69, 67; D Lorneld (Besiconstated) 69, 73, 68, 77, 77, 78, 77, 78; K Wallbark (Final scores (LS) unless stated) 227; K Hobbons 70, 86, 69, 61, 77, 70, 70, 72, 71, 70, 70, 71, 70, 70, 74, 77, 70, 70, 71, 70, 71, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 77, 75, 77, 70, 70, 71, 70, 71, 70, 71, 70, 71, 71, 72, 72, 73, 74, 77, 75, 77, 70, 70, 70, 71, 70, 71, 70, 71, 71, 71, 72, 72, 73, 74, 77, 75, 77, 70, 70, 72, 71, 71, 70, 71, 71, 72, 73, 74, 77, 75,

68, 70, 68; L. Devies (66) 70, 69, 67, 68; C. Nismark-Wickberg (Swe) 69, 68, 68, 72. Other scores: 277: A Screnstern (Swe) 69, 72, 70. 298; S. Skudwick (69) 70, 70, 75, 71. CHARLOTTE, North Carolina: Senioral tournament: Final scores (US unless streed): 200; G. Marshi (Aus) 66, 71, 69, 207: T. Wargo 68, 73, 66; S. Barnes (69) 68, 74, 67, 201; H. Klester 70, 68, 70, 205; W. Morgan 70, 70, 69; L. Gilbert 67, 70, 72, Other score: 221; A. Jackin (GB) 76, 74, 71
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MOTOR SPORT THRUNTON: Auto Trader RAC touring car championship: Fifth round (19 laps, 44.754 miles) 1. F Breis (Ser), Audi At Zemin 20.70es (105.97mph); 2. J Benedille (SB), Audi At 257sec. 3. R Rydell (Sme), Yoho 850, at 5.60° 4. J Cheland (Sme), Yoho 850, at 5.60° 4. J Cheland (SB), Vaudi At 257sec. 3. R Rydell (Sme), Yoho 850, at 115.3 Festest lap. Beta 117.86 (105.93mph). Shifth round (21 laps. 49.55 miles) 1. J Whitehhook (Sar) BMW 3201, 30:38 01 (96.90mph), 2. R Resegle (II), BMW 3201, at 1.07sec. 3. Biells at 2.37.

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AWAYS: Knox City, Languainth, Ston-Vince Wright forecast four of the six score draws last Saturday 4, Cleland at 4.17; 8, D Leelle (3B), Honda Accord, at 11.51; 8, J Thompson (3B), Yauxhal Vactin, at 1B,73. Festest lapt Winkelhock 117.81 (109 00mph). Champ-ionship positions: Drivers: 1, Beile 80pts; 2, Winkelhock 45; 8, Rydell 42; equal 4, Britoffic and A Manufachurers: 1, Auct, 80; 2, Revocks 34 Manufachurers: 1, Auct, 80; 2. Britistie end A were (Stries, 1, Auch, 80; Reveglie 34 Manufacturent 1, Auch, 80; Reneult 60; 3, BMW 58; 4, Volvo 58; Vauchell 47; 8 Honde 27. Vauchali 47; 5 Honde 27.

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ICE HOCKEY

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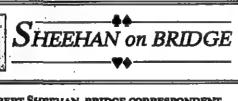
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CRICKET: Habardeshars' Asia's, Estree 220-1 dec (D Wilson 101 not out) Queen Elzabeir's, Barnet 88; Merchart' Taylors', Northwood 254-6 dec (B Gundy 110) Sr Paur's 98-9, Monmouth 107 Christ, Becon 170-9 Ripon ISS 70 (E Smith 7-25, Storee 192-8 dec Blocher 30 Nally 32-2; Storee 192-8 dec Blocher 30 Nally 32-2; Storee 192-8 dec Blocher 71, Sutton Valence 255-7 dec (Day 100 not out) King's, Rochester 222; Tifin 236 (B O'Cornell 108) ROS, Guidolord 198-6, Trinsy 211 Elman 150-7, UCS 219-8 dec 87 Durnstan's 20-8. Uppnyham 183-9 dec Trent' 182-7, Woodfoutse Grove 203-5 dec Mouré St Mary's 59, Archryly 204-9 Seatord 142-8; KCS Wimbiedon 257-6 dec (J. Whotaer 192) St George's, Weybodge 155-8; Repton 213-4 (D O'Gram 110) Rugby 144-5.

SPEEDWAY PREMIER LEAGUE: Scottsh Monarchs 52 Long Estor 44: Exster 52 Wolverhempton 44, Crackey Heeth and Stoke 56 Sheinhard 40, Ipsech 61 Medicaltrough 35 Con-ference League: Lingthlow 42 Badon 35, Stitingbourne 38 Devon 40 Spring Cup Second leg: Midenhall 48 Avena Essex 30 @44denhall ven 100-56 on agg)

TABLE TENNIS

TENNIS 6-6
ROME: Women's tournement: First round: V Rusno-Pascuel (Sp) bt R Grande (t) 6-4, 6-2, M Grzybowska (Pol) bt P Hy-Boties (Can) 6-4, 6-4; R Zhubekes (Sovelda) bt G Boschero (t) 7-5, 2-4, 6-3.



By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent I do not like leading trumps, but, as West on the hand below, I thought that the indications were, for once, in favour of that attack. The hand was played in the match between Great Britain and France at the recent EC championships.

Dealer South Love all PAGTES TAJ32 ♦K72 46 **♦K10962** +84 W E V K 10 D 4 T65 .85 +163 **+AQ73** +3 ¥Q87 +A@1084 41885

Contract; Five Dismonds by South

Notice how dramatically the South hand improves after North's belated diamond supto restrict him to one club ruff port. That marks North with a 5-4-3-1 shape, or similar, so

cards are working. Against this type of bidding, it is usual to lead dummy's second suit, in this case hearts. That would definitely be the right lead from the West hand if West had a poor spade holding, like Q x x, but, on this occasion, with spades well held. I thought that the best chance of beating the contract was to reduce the number of club ruffs — so I led a trump.

The effect was that, al-

though declarer had two tricks

South knows that all his high

Leed: Elaht of diame in spades, two in hearts, and five in diamonds, we were able

and so beat the contract. Triumph for trump leads? Well, a heart also beats the contract, if East rises with the king on the first round and returns one. Now, declarer has three hearts tricks, but still needs a club ruff; East can win the first round of clubs to give West a heart ruff. So, even in this situation, with West holding the spades so strongly, the lead of dummy's second suit would still have worked. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

SIMCHAH a. A Nepalese rickshaw b. A private party c. A silken gown

a. Brownish grey

section on Saturday.

By Philip Howard

TORSCHLUSSPANIK a. Fear of torches

b. A ski-board c. Feeling passed by ZIGEUNER a. Bavarian leather shorts



KEENE on CHESS

White: Neil McDonaid Black: Michael Adams Four Nations League

Ruy Lopez 3 8b5 4 Bxc6 6 Qxd4 7 Nxd4 9 Nd2 10 Ne2 11 0-0-0 Fixd1+ 16 Bd2 19 53 22 h3 24 Bc3 29 Bc3

36 axb5

37 bxc6

BY RAYMOND KRENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Favourite loses

In the following game, inter-national master Neil McDonald toppies the highest-ranked player in the Four Nations

April, 1996

Prize puzzle The following position is the opening puzzle for the 1996

British chess solving championship. The problem is White to play and mate in two moves against any Black defence. Those wishing to enter should send a cheque or postal order for £3 to cover administrative expenses with their entry, which should consist of White's first move only, to: British Chess Problem Soci-

> Waterthorpe, Sheffield, S19 6ND. Those entering should enclose a stamped, addressed envelope so that they can be notified if they have reached the second, postal, stage. Over the past few years, more readers have entered from The Times than from any other British newspaper. Please, therefore, mention that

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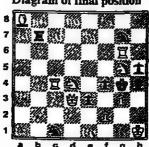
Times when you send in your

answer. The championship is

open only to residents of the

ety, 9 Roydfield Drive,

United Kingdom. The closing date is July 31. Diagram of final position

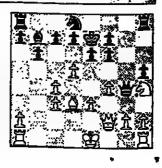


Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Sarurday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Dyckhoff --Privonitz, Munich, 1929, The key to this unusual position is the exposed situation of the Black queen, who has strayed



far from the rest of her forces. How did White make the most b. A vegetable dip c. A gypsy of this? c. Family pride Answers on page 37 Solution on page 37 مُكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 7 1996

Atherton's authority fails to mask damaging impetuosity of colleagues

Lancashire lured to their doom by wiles of Patel

By SIMON WILDE

CANTERBURY (final day of four): Kent (19pts) beat Lancashire (4) by 64 runs

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THE first two days of this match produced grey skies and frustration, but yesterday brought glorious compensations. A target of 340 for Lancashire to win, albeit with two bartered declarations on Saturday, set the stage for a thrilling, fluctuating finale, played out in warm sunshine and culminating in Kent's first Britannic Assurance County Championship victory since June 5 last year.

Lancashire batted as though they thought they could not lose. That was all very well when Atherion and Fairbrother, who struck a sparkling 85 from 88 balls, crackled along in a third-wicket partnership of 140 in 101 minutes, but less wise later when circumspection was required. Hegg. Austin and Atherton were all out to rash shots against Patel and it cost their side the match.

It is churlish, though, to criticise Atherton: his 98 was one of the most faultless exhibitions of batsmanship one could hope to see. He was the master craftsman: treating each ball on its merits, solid in defence, ruthless in attack, tailoring his game to the situation in hand.

For most of the day he must assisting in a Lancashire victory, something he has limited

opportunities to do these days: but after 260 minutes his final stroke - attempting to pull a sudeenth boundary that

would have given him only his third championship hundred since becoming England captain three years ago - made defeat a certainty. Patel deserves credit for

drawing Lancashire to their doom. He bowled without a break, except to change ends twice, from shortly before lunch until the finish, which came in the third of the final hour's it overs, and he simply wore the batsmen down.

As has become his habit in recent times — when Kent have struggled to dismiss opponents — Patel turned to bowling over the wicket as his side sought to staunch the flow of runs. It worked like a dream. His third spell yielded five of the last six wickets for



Essex invigorated by youthful endeavour

BY IVO TENNANT

FOR ESSEX, a -period of transition, of trenchant consolidation, is coming to an end. Nasser Hussain, their captain, will be concerned if they do not win a trophy this year and, given the manner in which they gained a remarkable triumph over Worcesterplayers will be, too. One of them. Ronnie Irani, struck an unbeaten 110 off 86 balls to bring about a five-wicket

Needing 147 off a minimum of 43 overs, Essex were at one stage 32 for five. Gooch had gone. So, too, had Hussain. Yet Irani, a Lancastrian, and Grayson, a Yorkshireman. put on an unbroken stand of 158 for the fifth wicket, gaining the winning runs with 16 balls

to spare. Leicestershire, too, secured an excellent victory, beating Derbyshire by six wickets. While this had much to do with Whitaker making a century, it helped that Mulially and Millins removed Derbyshire's last four batsmen as

swiftly as they had the upper order on Saturday. "Top-class bowling from quality fast bowlers," Whitaker, the new captain, described their achievement in taking all ten wickets between them.

Mullally, who had a successful winter in Australian for 47 and match figures of II for 130, Millns, who missed most of last season with an Achilles tendon injury, took the other four second-innings wickets. The upshot was that Derbyshire were bowled out for 89, leaving Leicestershire needing 137 to win. Maddy and Aftab Habib batted with composure and the captain was at the wicket at the end of

The Indians gained as straightforward a victory over England NCA at Uxbridge as they did over the Duke of Norfolk's XI the previous day. Azharuddin made a typically attractive century in a total of 290 for four that proved too much for the pick of club cricketers in the country.

22 runs in 62 halls as Lancashire slid from 223 for four to 275 all out,

This performance may provide Patel with the encouragement he needs after a disappointing season last year. Two years ago he was the leading wicket-taker in England with 90 victims and was close to England selection, since when he has fallen behind Richard Illingworth, Phil Tuinell and perhaps even Richard Stemp in the ranks of left-arm spinners.

If Patel — who has now taken 31 wickets at 17 each in his last four championship matches against Lancashire did the mopping up, the Kent seamers played their parts. With Ealham resting a tender hamstring, they were operating one short but Thompson and Fleming each made one telling contribution early on. Thompson added to the growing list of Test batsmen among his victims by removing Gallian, and Fleming produced a delicious inswinger to

Fairbrother joined Atherton at 50 for two and was into his stride with typical ease, but, before lunch. Atherton was barely less positive. He had scored 63 by lunch but after-wards adopted the anchor role and added only 30 during the session. In fact, after taking 87 balls to reach 50, he spent another 140 scoring 48 more.

bowi Crawley.

Perhaps the most significant spell of the day was bowled by McCague, clearly desperate to perform well against the England captain. His first two spells were fruitless, and Atherton treated him without mercy, but his third in midafternoon brought him the wickets of Fairbrother caught by Hooper at slip off a rebound from the wicketkeeper's glove — and Speak in successive overs.

Lancashire, moments earlier 190 for two, were 194 for four and the mood had subtly altered. Unfortunately, some of their players had not

Second Image.
D P Fulton low b Martin
M V Fleming c Chapple b Watkinson
T R Ward c Speak b Watkinson
C L Hooper not out
M A Eathern not out BOWLING: Marist 6-0-19-1; Waskinson 5 3-

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-50, 3-190, 4-194, 5-223, 6-232, 7-232, 8-242, 9-247 BOWLING: McCague 23-3-75-2; Thompson 16-4-44-1; Wren 12-3-44-1; Flemming 7-0-37-1, Patel 28-2-13-65-5; Hooper 1-0-5-0 Umpres. A A Jones and R Julian



Pacemen steal the spoils

By Jack Bailey

without offering a chance and

it was hard to know whom to

admire most — Wharf, the tall

bowler from Buttershaw, who

had come in as night-watch-

CARDIFF (final day of four): Yorkshire (22pts) beat Glamorgan (5) by 43 runs

THE Glamorgan faithful certainly had their money's worth this Bank Holiday weekend. After the excitement on Sunday, yesterday saw Glamorgan make a valiant but vain bid for overthrow declaration by David Byas had left them to make 260 to win from what turned out to be 50 overs. For 40 of these, Glamorgan, thanks largely to half-centuries by Hugh Morris and Stephen James, kept up with the asking rate.

With Matthew Maynard and Tony Cottey in full swing. it looked odds-on a Glamorgan victory. Then, with 58 runs needed from nine overs, Darren Gough began a se-quence that saw Glamorgan lose their last seven wickets in 45 balls for 14 runs as they slid to defeat.

Gough and Craig White shared the honours. Gough took the vital wicket of Maynard and that of Croft, after Cottey had been run out from the ball separating these two into his shell. Meanwhile events. These three wickets Bevan took command. His 77 from !42 balls with 11 fours from three balls put paid to Giamorgan's chances of winhad turned round the Yorkshire innings. Like Wharf, he was run out ning; then, with the odds now favouring a draw, White reand, although Blakey soon moved the last four batsmen

provided the bowlers with in a blistering spell of fulltheir first success of the day. length, high-speed bowling and Yorkshire were home Yorkshire were by now conwith only nine balls to spare. templating a declaration. they started the day had been days' cricket in which more perilous. At 34 for four, they than 1,200 runs had been were only 86 ahead, but Wharf and Bevan soon disscored, it was down to a Benson and Hedges contest. pelled any thoughts that Gla-Glamorgan certainly treatmorgan might have had of dismissing them cheaply. They added 133 from 37 overs

ed it that way. James was the leading light initially, scoring 62 from 79 balls. Then, Morris took over. When he was finally out, to a slower ball from Hartley, it was his first dismissal while accumulating 649 first-class runs. When the last 16 overs were

man, or Bevan, the gutsy signalled, Glamorgan had Australian, batting in discomfort with a strained ankle and Maynard and Cottey in command and the 116 required with Vaughan as a runner. Wharf settled in indecently looked within reach, but then well. He outscored Bevan, Maynard swung across the line against Gough, Cottey reached his 50 from only 60 balls, striking ten fours, and was run out next ball and it then, realising that he was was all over far too quickly for hatting rather too well, went

Sussex see point of drawing their own conclusions

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BY PAT GIBSON

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of four): Nottinghamshire (Spts) drew with Sussex (8)

IN A way, Paul Johnson. Nottinghamshire's new captain, had only himself to blame. Two blistering innings over the weekend - 90 off 77 balls on Saturday, 97 not out off 78 balls on Sunday -- had made such a profound impression on Alan Wells, his Sussex counterpart, that he was in no mood to take any chances on an old-fashioned Trent Bridge featherbed.

Twice bitten, twice shy, Wells did not close Sussex's second innings until Nottinghamshire needed a fanciful 327 off 31 overs to win, and not even the combative Johnson was prepared to contemplate that. It was not quite what the Test and County Cricket Board had in mind when it introduced three points for a

draw this season, Johnson had done his best to make a game of it after the loss of the first day to rain by declaring 48 runs behind on first innings, but Sussex, who had been annihilated by 129 runs in the Sunday match, simply did not have the confidence to pick up the gauntlet.

Wells and Lenham did manage to take their fourth wicket partnership to 82 after they resumed at 77 for three yester day, but, once Afford had Wells caught behind, cutting, and bowled Lenham, sweeping. Nottinghamshire must have known that they would have to bowl out Sussex to have a chance of victory.

They went close. Cairns, showing no sign of the side strain that forced him to pull out of the New Zealand team in the West Indies, worked up enough pace to have Salisbury caught behind and induce Moores into a mistimed hook. If Metcalfe had been able to hold a slip chance from Phillips, they might have found themselves chasing something like 250 off 50 overs.

As it was, Phillips, playing in only his ninth first-class match, staved to make 45. hitting a six and seven fours, before Cairns went round the wicket with the new ball and had him caught at second slip.

quite brilliantly, and, it has to be said, improbably caught by a diving Afford at mid-on, but Jarvis helped him add 76 for the ninth wicket to leave Nottinghamshire with the formality of batting out the remaining overs. They fin-ished at 68 for two.

Desmond Haynes, the new Sussex coach who had hen dismayed by his team's eff rts over the previous four days, was happy enough that they had fought their way to the draw. As for the Bank Holiday crowd, they endured it stoically as if they realised that Sussex were not good enough with the bat, Nottinghamshire not good enough with the ball and Wells not bold enough to match Johnson's enterprise.

Somerset's seamers punished by Hollioake and Thorpe

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

TAUNTON (final day of four): Somerset (lipts) drew with Surrey (9)

A PITCH lacking devilment, and a Somerset attack that could generously be described as friendly, enabled Surrey to enjoy a cosy net yesterday, and nobody enjoyed it more than Adam Hollioake, who made his second hundred of the match, from 79 balls. Hollioake hit 22 of them for four, a revealing commentary on the quality of the bowling. All told, there were 72 bound

aries in the innings.
Hollicake and Graham Thorpe walloped merrily as the game lost whatever sting it had. Shine, Van Troost, Rose and Lee alternated throughout the day, a parade of rightarm seam leavened in the afternoon by a few overs from Hayhurst, the captain, who is a part-time dobber. They tore in to little avail. Mark Butcher and Darren Bicknell had made fifties before Thorpe and Hollioake began their

alliance for the fifth wicket. Havhurst must have wished that he could summon Mushtag, the leg spinner, who bowled more overs in the championship last year, 928, than anybody in the country, and took 92 wickets. However, Mushtaq is on tour this summer with Pakistan, and although Lee, his locum, will make his runs attractively, he will not run through any teams with his medium pace. Unless Caddick makes a spectacular return to form and fitness — a bad back is the injury this week - Somerset can look forward to some

ghastly days. There was particularly poor bowling after tea by Troost, who was treated disdainfully. Hollioake and Thorpe put on 196 in 31 overs before everybody agreed that it was time to call a halt shortly after Thorpe had completed his own century, from 122 balls. Hollicake's pair of hundreds was the first by a Surrey batsman since Alan Butcher made two against Glamorgan in 1984.

Mark Butcher and Bicknell shared 104 in the morning before Butcher cut a long hop om Shine to cover. featureless cricket. After lunch. Van Troost found the edge of Stewart's bat, and Bicknell followed within three overs. Then Brown, the handsome striker, shuffled across his stumps and was eg-before to Lee. Surrey, 191 behind on first

mnings, had saved the game by the time that Hollioake kined Thorpe and, for all the spanking strokes, the cricket was listless. The batsmen took boundaries whenever the ball was there to hit, which it was as often as three times an over, and everybody fulfilled an obligation to see the game out. Once again, Somerset's over-rate was appailing, 14 an hour. This was a dreadful dav.

Monarchs punished by Szeredy

AS MAY be surmised from the 9-7 scoreline that carried Barcelona Dragons to victory over London Monarchs yesterday, this latest World League of American Football game was not an offensive shoot-out (Richard Wetherell writes). The game-winning 20-vard field goal by Scott Szeredy came after a fumbled snap by Sonny Feexico, the Monarchs punter, with just Imin 21sec remaining.

The Monarchs are now 1-3 for the season and 1-6 overall at White Hart Lane. The defeat means that they have a tough task to reach the World Bowl in June.

Both sides' kicking games were erratic. Szeredy has had a season of woe with his field goals and here he missed one with five minutes remaining. He did not get another chance

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in the second quarter. Feexico was also involved with Szeredy's second field goal, which brought the score to 7-6. In the third quarter, his punt was blocked and, as the Monarchs defence held, the Dragons were forced to settle for a 44-yard field goal.

These failures were all the more galling for the crowd of 13,627 at White hart Lane because, earlier, Feexico, with the pads at the back of the end zones in touching distance, he

managed a superb punt. Monarchs only points came from superb catch and run for a 51-yd touchdown by Tony Vinson in the second quarter.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET SCOREBOARDS I D K Saliebury c Noon b Corres Britanole Assurance county championship Derbyshire v Leicestershire

DERBY (final day of tour): Laicestership (22ats) beat Derbyshire (8) by st. wickets Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-11, 3-37, 4-43, 5-51, 6-57, 7-68, 8-88, 9-89. BOWLING: Milins 17.5-5-34-4, Mulially 17-LINCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 315 (J . Whitaker 110; D G Cork 4 for 96)

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BOWLING: Corl. 16 1.49-1, Malcolm 13-1-42-1, Barnell 1-0-5-0; Aldred 11 1-5-18-1, DeFreitas 7-1-17-1; Jones 1-0-7-0 Umpires J.C. Balderstone and R. Peirrer

Northamptonshire CHESTER LE-STREET (final day of four). Durham (Bots) drew with Northamptonshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings 326 (N M Curran 68, M M Berts 4 for 120) Second Innings

BOWLING: Brown 8-1-36-2; Betts 6-0-21-1, Foster 4-0-39-0; Boiling 5-0-22-0, Collingwood 2-2-0-14-1

DURHAM. First Innings 221 for 7 dec (P t Collingwood 91, M A Roseberry 59) Second Innings S Hutton c Montgomerie b Emburey

M A Roseberry c Capel b Periberthy
J E Mortis c sub b Periberthy
M J Foster c Warren b Periberthy

J Boiling not out Total (7 witts) 188 FALL OF WICKETS 1-31, 2-70, 3-90, 4-110, 5-134, 6-144, 7-150. 5-134, 5-144, 7-130. BOWLING: Taylor 11-2-29-3: Curran 4-1-9-0. C. Emburey 14-1-54-1: Capel 7-0-22-0; Penberthy 7-0-37-3: Balley 0 4-0-2-0.

Umpres: K J Lyons and A G T Whitehead Glamorgan v Yorkshire CARDIFF (final day of four): Yorkshire (22pts) best Glemorgen (5) by 43 runs YORKSHIRE: First innings 536 for 8 dec (M D Moxon 213, M P Vaughan 183; R D B Croft 5 for 133) Second Imings

M D Moxon low b Thomas M P Vaughan low b Walkin . Total (7 wkts dec) 205 FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-14, 3-23, 4-32, 5-165, 6-167, 7-169

BOWLING: Welkin 17-4-64-2: Thomas 13-0-47-2; Croft 24-7-47-1, Berwick 5-1-19-0; Butcher 2-0-21-0 GLAMORGAN: First famings 482 for 7 dec (H Morris 202 not out, M P Maynard 138) Second Innings

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FALL OF WICKETS, 1-113, 2-135, 3-153, 4-202, 5-202, 6-202, 7-204, 8-212, 9-212 BOWLING: Gough 14-5-34-2; Hanley 10-1-56-1, White 8 3-2-33-4, Stemp 16-2-71-2 Umpres' J D Bond and P Wifev Nottinghamshire v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of tour) Nothinghamshire (Bpls) drew with Sussex SUSSEX: First Innings 303 for 8 dec (N J Lenham 100 not out) Second Innings r. W.J. Athey low to Bates JW Hall libw b Cairns b Bates

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1P Moores c Pollard b Carns

V C Drakes c Afford b Bales
N C Philips c Bales b Carner
P W Jarvis not out
Extras (b 4, b 16, w 2, nb 14) ... Total (9 wkts dec) 278
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-59, 3-60, 4-142, 5-159 6-174, 7-179, 8-202, 9-278 BOWLNS: Carms 22.44-70-4; Evens 14-3-38-0; Pernett 19-5-57-0; Afford 25-15-22-2; Bates 14-4-42-3, Robinson 1-0-4-0, Tofley 9-3-25-0 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First finitings 255 for 5 dec (P Johnson 90 P R Pollard 63) Second innings

P R Politard c Spegin b Janvist ...
R T Robinson not out
A A Metcatle c sub b Griddins ...
P Johnson not out
Extras (rb 8) Total (2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS 1-29, 2-58 BOWLING Drakes 7:2-24-0; Jarvis 6-1-29-1, Philips 6-3-10-0; Glddins 5-2-5-1 Umpires: H D Brid and G 1 Burgess

Somerset v Surrev TAUNTON (final day of tour) Somerast (11pts) drew with Surrey (9) SUPREY: First Innings 367 (A J Hollicabe 128, G P Thorpe 52, B P Julian St, K . Share 6 for 05) Second krisings

D J Bucknell c Lee b Rose ... MA Butcher c sub b Shine A J Stewart c Turner b van Troost . Total (4 wids) _____410 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-153, 3-165, 4-BOWLING: Stune 22-6-101-1, van Troost 15-2-86-1; Rose 18-4-79-1, Lee 16-2-95-1. Hoyhurs: 5-1-29-0; Bowler 2-0-4-0; Holloway 2-1-6-0

SOMERSET: First Innings 558 (P D Bowler 207, S Lee 87 not out, A N Hayhurst 69, P C L Holloway 54) Umpires, D.J. Constant and K.E. Palmer Worcestershire v Essex WORCESTER (final day of lour): Essex (24pts) beat Worcestershire (5) by five

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings 201 (D A Leatherdale 50; N F Williams 5 for 57) Second Innings T S Curtis a Rollins b Iran W P C Weston a Rollins b Ilott ... G A High a Googh b Law ... tS J Ahodes Ibw b Noti ... P A Thomas c Non b Cowan
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BOWLING: liots 43-9-105-5, Williams 30-8-107-1, Cowan 15 5-0-64-2; irani 26-7-93-1; Law 11-5-30-1, Grayson 1-1-0-0 ESSEX: First Innings 430 (\$ G Law 93, G A Gooch 85, D D J Robinson 61, M C flott 58; \$ R Lampiti 5 for 116) Second Innings

Total (5 wids) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-10, 3-12, 4-20, BOWLING: Newport 11.2-4-49-2; Sheriyer 9-3-32-2; Lampitt 10-1-57-0, Thomas 6-0worth 4-0-19-0. Umpres: T E Jesty and R A White.

Tour match **England NCA v Indians** LIXBRIDGE (Indians won toss): Indians beet England NCA by 114 runs

Total (4 wkts, 50 overs) S Josh, V Presad, J Srinath, N D Hirwani and P L Mhambrey did not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-189, 3-236, 4-

BOWLING: Roshier 9-0-44-1; Amoid 10-1-41-2; Foster 7-1-51-0; Robinson 8-0-57-1; Evans, 10-0-48-0; Sneligrove 6-0-46-0. FNGLAND NCA

J D Robinson run out
D Sneitgrove fow b Hirwani
C W Kaplor not out
P G Roshler c Genguly b Verkelesh Pr Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) k. A Amoid did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS; 1-4, 2-18, 3-118, 4-129, 5-151, 6-151, 7-158, 8-170

BOWLING: Srinath 8-3-9-1; Mhambrey 6-2-13-1; Venkalesh Presed 10-1-36-1 Ganguly 5-0-25-0; Joshi 10-3-28-1; Hirwani 10-2-28-2; Dravid 3-1-10-1.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and P Adams.

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Gosden strikes out at Dettori's ban

RACING has always had an uncanny knack of shooting itself in the foot. As much was witnessed at the Newmarket Guineas meeting over the equine and riding perfor-mances were stained both by the regularity and severity with which the stewards presided over the fixture.

John Gosden yesterday questioned the wisdom of the eight-day suspension meted out to Lanfranco Dettori. He was adjudged to have hit Mark Of Esteem 17 times in winning the 2,000 Guineas, but Gosden said: "Frankie doesn't hurt horses, he flicks them with his whip. To get eight days for what was a

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Nap: FIGHTING TIMES (7.30 Doncaster) Ned best St Marwes (3.10 Chester)

brilliant winning ride makes a mockery of the whole thing." High stakes habitually promote high emotions, but the fact that four jockeys were suspended in the wake of the two classics was unpalatable. "I think we have a problem with our [whip] rules." Gosden ventured. "Jockeys face an appalling dilemma, which is unfair on them. The sad thing is that these issues are detracting from some great racing. They make all the headlines at the expense of

This is not the first time the Jockev Club's notorious whip instruction has intruded on a championship event. It hap-pened at Royal Ascot two

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Robert Wright suggests the best value in

he ante-post market

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years ago, when Mick Kinane broke the guidelines to prevail by a short head on Grand Lodge at the expense of Dis-

If jockeys are happy to adhere to the whip guidelines during low-key fixtures, it is a different matter for the major prizes. "We have to be clear jockeys have to go for it." Gosden insisted. They have no choice. Mark Of Esteem wasn't eating when he arrived from Dubai but he went home after the Guineas and ate his

food. There wasn't a mark on him because Frankie uses his whip with finesse. It is an art which is being unfairly punished. Frankie is very upset." So fine is the dividing line

between fair and foul riding that the onus rests with the stewards of the day. The relevant instruction, H9, states that the stewards must consider inquiring into whip abuse when a jockey hits a horse six times or more. This is the crux of the problem. Gosden maintained that some

The Flat season continues to gather pace with this week's

Chester meeting. While there are sure to be plenty of classic pointers in the next three days, the betting highlight

big field.

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6 P4.5 SOUTHERLY GALE 5 M Pipe 9-12-0 A Farrant (5)
7 P12P WELL TRMED 20P (5) R Frost 6-12-4 M Frith (7)
8 U153 STORMY SURSET 6 (5) Mrs J Dennis 9-11-8 D Dennis (7)
7-4 Green Mil. 9-4 hr Catled Time. 9-2 Well Timed, 6-1 Starray Surset 8-1 Southerly Gale. 12-1 Lassings. 14-1 others.

1 33-0 GLASDNLE 59 (V.S) Mcz. V Willams 7-12-0 ... R Davis.
2 0003 FATHER O'RREN 13 (6,5) J Edwards 9-11-7 R Johnson.
3 0022 BLUE LAWS 55 (8,8F G) P Nichola 6-11-12 ... M Gatters 7.1
5 6306 NC CORRAL 423 (B.F.G.S) W G M Turner 9-11-11 J Power (7)
5 6308 JADION 12 (C.F.G.S) C Wildman 9-11-7 ... D Saber 15)
5 3039 COUNTRY STORE 24 (S) A Jones 7-11-2 ... S Contan.
7 P223 ANTMARKE 11 (J.RE) M Foe 6-11-0 ... D Bridgender
8 10F4 GLEK MRAGE 7 (C.F.S.S) M Counter 11-10-7 Mass M Counte
9 -604 RAMBH 12 (F.G.S) S Woodman 11-10-7 ... S McNeal
10 F040 TN TORY 17 (B.G.) A Foster 3-10-5 ... T Downson
11 B443 (MATRI 6 (V.F.G.S) M Ppc 5-10-5 ... J Lower
12 2513 PRINCE MASHA 12 (F) X Curretryburn-Bread 6-10-4

13 6502 BEE DEE 80Y 55 (6) P Clarke 8-10-1 B Feston (3) 14 R2IM BALLYDUIGAN 31 (9) P Rechells 8-10-0 JR Kavanagh 15 POSE 84YLORD PRINCE 6 (B.F.S) Mics J Ener 8-10-0

15 POGF SATURED PRINCE 6 (B.F.S) MCS 3 EVER 8-10-0 16 OSAP PERMANT COTTAGE 29 (S) MCS K Whitehouse 8-10-0 C (Limitary)

9-2 Alaymann, 5-1 Bee Dec Boy, Bloe Laws, 6-1 Father O'Brien 7-1 Prince Garta, 8-1 Glen Munge, 16-1 Jacksh, 12-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRABLERS: R O'Sollivan, 11 winners from 32 naturet. 34.4% N Handerson, 5 from 15, 33.3%, C Brooks, 7 from 25, 33.4%, M Pope. 98 from 399, 26.6%, A Newcombe, 7 from 28, 25.0%, P Nactions 25 from 113, 22.1%.

JOCKEYS R Durmonaly, 56 senses from 185 rides, 3C 3%, 5 Statisty, 15 from 52, 28.3%, 0 Bridgester, 23 from 97, 23.7%, D O'Solingal, 7 from 32, 27.5%, D Merchida, 4 from 19 21.1% A Ibanitor, 10 from 49, 20.4%, A P tACCoy, 11 from 67 16.4%

(Amateurs: £1,031; 2m 5f 110yd) (8)

jockeys inflict more damage with four hefty blows than others delivering five times that number. It is these who should be banned, he argued.

"We all agree the whip rules have improved the standard of riding," he said, "but as soon as they were introduced, we knew there was a flaw. The stewards need to better interpret the force with which iockevs use their whip." The Jockey Club is to review

aspects of the whip guidelines in the summer, in particular

their wilful disregard by jockeys riding at the highest level. Options to prevent its abuse include witholding a jockey's percentage of prize-money or.

more drastically, disqualifica-The latter would be a retrorade step. Wherever possible, the errant antics of jockeys should be separated from a horse's finishing position. Three years ago, Pat Eddery's suspension for careless riding after winning the 1,000 Guin-

absurdly have led to the filly's disqualification. Only diehards believe the

Club's controversial whip instructions have been detrimental to the sport. On the question of whip infringements in major races, however, the guidelines leave something to be desired. It is clear from Dettori's example that jockeys, under pressure from owners and trainers, have to settle for serious riding bans in exchange for winning

Right, runner-up to stable mate Astor Place on his only appearance last term, is another who will relish this trip but Peter Chapple-Hyam's runner has taken time to come to hand this term and may just need this. Ambassador, a good fourth at Newmarket (the third won yesterday) three weeks ago, looks a bigger threat.

3.10: Air Quest, a full-brother Stakes. He was not fully was let down by the runner-

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

wound up that day and John Dunlop believes the Lord Swaythling-owned colt will come into his own over middle

3.40: Half a length separated Elite Force and Menoo Hal

are fairly weighted for their handicap debuts. However, neither appears out of the ordinary and could go off at false prices. Joe Naughton's School Boy makes consider-able appeal, having travelled strongly for a long way when finishing third in a Leicester handicap ten days ago. Two previous runs at Wolverhampton should mean this tight track will hold no terrors

4.10: Neville Callaghan is striking while the iron is hot and Golden Touch, a winner at Newmarket on Friday, will not be far away despite a 5lb nenalty here. Hardy Dancer. runner-up to Ball Gown at Newmarket three days ago, is still fairly treated but Tatika could be thrown in here if his all-weather form this winter is an accurate vardstick. Geoff Wragg loves to saddle a winner here and his runner won by seven lengths off a handicap mark of 73 at Southwell last time out - and is a pound lower in the weights today.

RICHARD EVANS

St Mawes for classic boost

CHANNEL 4

2.40: At Kempton yesterday, Whitewash Affair boosted the form of the Newmarket maiden in which Shanton finished a good third. The Alleged colt ran on well inside the final furlong that day and should appreciate the step up to an extended ten furlongs. The stoutly-bred Legal

to Ouest For Fame, made a striking impression when winning a decent Newbury maiden 18 days ago and is sure to improve. However, that form up, Set Adrift, who was well beaten at Salisbury on Sun-

6.00 Poly Moon. 6.30 Sycamore Lodge, 7.00 Akalim. 7.30 Fighting Times. 8.00 Singapore Sting. 8.30 Maredata.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7.00 AKALIM (nep), 8.00 Singapore Sting. 8.30 Seresota Storm.

9-4 Contament, 7-2 Super Steel 8-4 Groveter Flyor, 5-1 Albanhaely Alpanie 6-1 Foly Moon, 8-1 Transpare Touch, 14-1 River Berd

6.30 BEACHCOMBER HANDICAP (£4.175, 71) (18)

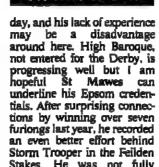
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171 (13) 1301 AVESCHE VERTING 13 (D.C.5) M Crossens 6-8-8
171 (13) 1301 AVESCHE VERTING 13 (D.C.5) M Crossens 6-8-8
172 (11) 2360 MONES 18 (V.F.) 3 Biddery 5-8-5 J R McCabe (3) 99
173 (15) 1305 ALABANG 196 M Catacata 5-8-3 J Edmands (7)
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177 (12) 2550 CHEERTU, GROOM 10 (D.F.) 5 Bowing 5-7-10 R McCabe 99
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7.00 Megregor Cory Limited STAKES

DRAW: 5F-1M STR, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.00 CAPRICORN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O. £2,976: 5f) (9 runners)



7.30 DONCASTER SPONSORSHIP CLUB HANDICAP (£4.485: 1m 4l) (15) DONCASTER

(9) -004 TULU 10 (G.S) Mrs J Rantodan 5-9-11 Claire West (7) 94
(13) 9-00 PECKENS 10 (B.D.F) N Trivide 4-9-10 J Fortune 68
(6) 0-42 BORTHMS TRIBES 10 C Smith 4-9-10 J Buildconnin 68
(1) 102- GREEN LAND 187 (D.F.G) S Writans 4-9-8 K Fallon 90
(3) 490- HAUDOHART 202J B Robined 4-9-0 M Femion (7) 6271 N THE MONEY 5 (CD.F.G) N Hobinshad 7-9-0 (Sep.)

9-2 Green Land 5-1 Sing Ot Vision, 6-1 in the Money Fighting Times, 7-1 fully, Outstryed Welcome 8 1 Ets Yan-May 18-1 others

8.00 MAURITIUS MILE MAIDEN

8.30 PORT LOUIS HANDICAP

(£4,338 1m 21 60yd) (20)

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COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRABBERS. H Cool: 19 sensors from 77 natures. 24 Pts B Hills. 22 from 128 17 75. Abs. J Cool: 5 from 30: 16 75. L Currans B from 49, 16 75. M Channon, 12 from 80: 15 05. J Berry: 15 from 180: 12 75. 16 39, in Correct, 1, such the latest order, 13 tools 10 of 27 of 30 OKENS P McCabe 4 armers; from 13 index 30 8% B Thomson 6 from 22 27 3% W Carson 26 from 20, 13 9% K Darley 31 from 224, 13 6% W Right 19 from 145, 13 3%

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in final g 4.40 NIGHT PARADE (nap) Ferguson GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

DRAW: 5F-7F 122YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.10 LILY AGNES CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0 £7,418: 51 16yd) (6 runners)

2.10 Carmine Lake

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

FORM FOCUS

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BATTALION beal Swins short-bead in 12-numer
auction medien at Pondersot (5f. good) CARMINE
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2.40 GROSVENOR MAIDEN STAKES

FORM FOCUS

3.10 CHESTER VASE (Group III: 3-Y-0: £28,710: 1m 4! 66yd) (6 runners)

1995: LUSO 8-10 M J Kimana (11-1) C Britain 7 ran

3.40 EARL OF CHESTER HANDIÇAP (3-Y-0: £18,050: 7l 122yd) (13 runners)

(3-Y-O: £18,050: 71 122yd) (13 runners)

401 (2) 2130- REALT 224 (3) OPH-Prince Falld Saloren; W. Jarvis 9-7. T. Christo 102 (6) 1014-0 PREPIOS CA 24 (0) PRH-Prince Falld Saloren; W. Jarvis 9-7. T. Christo 102 (6) 1014-0 PREPIOS CA 24 (0) PRH-Prince Falld Saloren; W. Jarvis 9-7. T. Christo 102 (6) 1014-0 PREPIOS CA 24 (0) PRH-Prince Fall Hermon 6-5 Paul Eddery 403 (1) 40-0102 SUALTACH 12 (0.F.5) (R. Sanorey) R. Hollinshead 9-1 J. Wisser 404 (1) 54-22 ELITE FORCE 13 (R. Sanorey) R. Hollinshead 9-1 J. Pender 405 (1) 54-22 ELITE FORCE 13 (R. Sanorey) R. Hollinshead 9-1 J. Pender 405 (1) 54-22 PROUD MORK 24 (0).5) (R. Higgard) B. Hollinshead A. Misticourry M. Stoute 8-10 W. Garsen 406 (11) 22-22 PROUD MORK 24 (0).5) (R. Higgard) B. Honore 8-9 R. Withworth 408 (10) 00-22 ALPINE FROEAWAY 14 (Risk M. Bresler) B. Honory 8-5 J. Stack (3) 410 (13) 05-1120 LE BPORT 45 (0,6) (Sanoye Tochnology UK Lie) A. Ballay 8-8. D. Witch (3) 111 (12) 534- DESERT CAT 196 (Had Al-Taugh H. Thomson Jones 8-6 R. Hillis 413 (6) 020-223 SCHOOL BOY 10 (Fin Al-Hister Christ) T. Nangaton 8-1 ... P. Pessary (5) 413 (6) 020-223 SCHOOL BOY 10 (Fin Al-Hister Christ) T. Nangaton 8-1 ... D. Duim BETTING: 7-2 Elike Force, 5-1 Memos Iva Belgi, 6-1 Sanisach, 8-1 Princh Ca, Kazmenn, 10-1 Progd Mork, Al-BETTING: 7-2 Eitle Force, 5-1 Memos Hei Belei, 6-1 Stakkeri, 8-1 Prands Ca, Kazameni, 10-1 Prand Monk, Alpine

FORM FOCUS

REACT about 4%1 4th of 6 to Best Shadayed in group B Crowsian Precisige States at Goodwood (71, good to firm), on pesustimate start. SUALTACH short-head 2nd of 7 to Copice Buld in Annaicap at Bevediny (71 100vd, good to firm). ELITE PORCE Bull in Manaica at Bevediny (71 100vd, good to firm). ELITE PORCE Bull library in York (81, good). ALPINE HIDEAWAY 31 2nd of 10 to Herodian in madern at Haydock (71 good) with KAZIMERA 84 84x 6th Selection. REACT

4.10 WALKER SMITH & WAY HANDICAP (£11,022: 1m 2f 75yd) (16 runners)

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501 (16) 8102-00 ROMOS 17 (0.0.5) (5 Shacolas) P Cole 4-18-0

502 (1) 271030-2 TEM PAST SIX 4 (F) (1 Kemerky and Mess J Hall) M White 4-10-0

503 (7) 450-032 HARDY DANCER 3 (f) (7 Hagon) G L Moore 4-9-13

504 (9) 7455-30 BARBAROLA 29 (8,6.5) (Marquera de Moratala) J Rogerald 5-9-12 (F Fallon 96

505 (3) 14-0005 SECRET M3 (8) (5,6.) (B Word 16 Britain 6-9 M Ferdon 87

506 (11) 13230-4 GRAND SELECTION 69 (0.05F,6.) (M Hantin) M 8ell 4-9-6 M Ferdon 87

507 (6) 2121-30 CONSPICLOUS 192 (0.F.6) (M Hantin) M 8ell 4-9-6 M Ferdon 87

508 (13) 23500-4 (F AMD 29 (6) (Fermary Inti) R Albertal 4-9-4 M - T Ounte 95

509 (4) 040-41 HUGMITY 10 (0.0) (Abdolata All 6 Hantiny 4-9-1 J Stock (3) 93

510 (10) 24104-0 ALDANEH 5 (F) (Sheah Essa Bin Macharil R Hantin 4-9-0) J Stock (3) 93

511 (14) 223220 MORDIC BREEZE 1433 (BLF) (M James) A Balley 4-8-13 Paul Codey 87

512 (15) 05-603 (WEMPAND TRICKNESS 24 (6.5) (Crea Time Iso Cream) A Balley 5-3-12 S Santons 90

513 112 6035-11 TATION 81 (6) (G Wago) G Wango 6-8-12 M D Wangot (A) 98

515 (2) 04023-45 SHERAL 17 (Speechin Group) N Tarkier 4-8-8 M D Wangot (A) 98

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1995: SON OF SHARP SHOT 5-9-11 Paul Ectory (4-1 trs.) J Danke 10 ran FORM FOCUS

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4.40 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (3-Y-O £7.304 5f 16yd) (10 runners)

(3-1-4) 27, 304 31 10yd) (10 runners)
601 (9) 2205-53 EASTERN PROPHETS 20 ID.5) (Horse Club, II 7 fair, prim 9-7) Pair Edden)
602 (8) 325341 1AUEO 197 (DF.G) (1 Good) M Johnston 9-7 Johnston 2-7 Johnston 6-8
603 (b) 21000-0 MGHT PARADE 19 (CDLF) (R Sampton 9-Chico Arismo 2-7) J Red 97
604 (7) 5403-19 POLLY GOLLGHTLY 47 (BD F.G) (2 Johnston 9-8) Edden 2-7 T Climp 9605 (2) 32-320 PROPING 6-8 ROTTON 18 (The Nation Cours 50 to 10 Elevit 9-2 Pair Edden, 17
606 (6) 163-14-0 MSS BIGNIG 47 (D.5.5) (Rigary): Exists sheets 3-7 P Februar (5) 9-6
607 (4) 501113 DANDE RIVER 186 (D.F.G) (Bandelon Crost): D Arismont 13 Danies Madelon 19
608 (10) 3513-41 SECRET VOLUCIER 24 (D.F.S) (3 famil 8) 245-245 (7-7) Under Course (6)
609 (3) 12200-3 PLEASURE TIME 13 (B.D.F) (The Texture British 7-7) Machine Device (7) 2-7
610 (7) 0-54466 DON'T TELL ARYONE 15 (D.G) (Fernind Common Picture 7-15 ford Wards (7) 3-7
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COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** J Goraten M Sanate H Cept J Duntop P Chapple-Hyam II Harmon

Lynch banned for six days

FERGAL LYNCH, the promising apprentice, was found guilty of irresponsible riding at Haydock Park yesterday and was banned for six days (May 15-20). His mount, Letluce, disqualified from second place, hampered Yarob in the Haydock Park Spring Trophy Rated Handicap, won by Cool Edge.

booking of useful lightweight John Egan increases confidence. At 25-1 with Hills, SEA VICTOR rates a good 20-1/20-1/10-1/20-NEW ON ABBO

1.55 Ottowa. 2.25 Robert's Toy. 2.55 James The First, 3.25 Yubraice. 3.55 ive Called Time. 4.25

Carl Evans: 3,55 Stormy Sunset.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (SOFT IN PLACES)

1.55 FOSTERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,143: 2m 6f) (10 runners) 1 5824 BISHOPS ISLAMD 7 (6.5) Miss H Knight 10-12-0 ... J F Tibby
2 to 100 ALLEZ WIJBIS 27 (6.5) Miss H Knight 10-12-0 ... J F Tibby
3 4341 OTTOWA 19 (0.6.5) P Micholts 6-11-6 ... A P MicCoy
4 4111 JUNAL MARE 24 (CD.5.9) R O'Sulfrean 7-11-0 ... D Gridgester
5 2900 BIS STRAND 31 (6.5) M Pape 7-10-11 ... D Bridgester
6 PO00 HAPPY HORSE 59 (0.7.6.5) N Howbe 9-10-4 ... R Greene
7 1451 MARRIES SOCIETY 17 (CD.5) A Newtonoiste 8-10-2 . A Trocator
8 1F20 WILL I FLY 20 (F.S) J Long 10-10-0 ... B Ferston (3)
9 56PO STICKY MONEY 24 (0.5) M Pipe 8-10-4 ... O Burrows (7)
10 55PM DERSHIE BROBE 10 (5) Mrs. S Johnson 6-10-0 ... R Johnson
9-4 Ottowa, 7-2 Jovial Men, 4-1 Marries Society, 9-2 WMI I Fly, 8-1 Blicky Misney,
10-1 Albez Wijne, 12-1 others.

2.55 FOSTERS ICE HANDICAP CHASE 1 3145 PATS MINSTREL 42 (B.D.F.G.S) A Champion 11-11-10

2 64P0 SAFFAAH 12 (D.G.S) S knopt 9-11-7. M Richards 3 5332 JAMES THE FRIST 20 (CD.F.G.S) P Nichola 6-11-7 A P McCoy 4 /1/ THE SLATER 920 (D.F.G.S) R Ainer 11-11-0. R Downwody 5 F233 BENJAAIM LANCASTER 4 (C.D.G.S.) M Griftin 12-10-9 6 2580 DR ROCKET 16 (V.D.F.6.5) R Duclen 11-10-0. D Mercilli 7 1973 GOLDEN OPAL 4 (D.G.5) R Bucker 11-10-0. D B Powell 8 P346 RATNER SHARP (1 (CD.F.S) C Poptem 10-10-0 T Descende (S) 6-4 Japans The Pirst, 5-2 Benjamin Langacter, 9-2 Dr Rockel, 6-1 Pais Minazes, 8-1 The Stater, 12-1 Golden Opal, 20-1 others

☐ Ladbrokes yesterday reported sound support for Dushyantor, trained by Henry Cecil, for the Vodafone Derby. The colt, the winner of the Mayer Parry Conditions Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday, is 8-1 from 10-1 for the

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RACELINE

DONCASTER 103 203

W'CANTON 104 204

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Bosra Sham in fine fettle

BOSRA SHAM was reported in good fettle yesterday after she had returned from injury to win the Pertemps 1,000 Guineas from Matiya at Newmarket on Sunday. "We haven't really bothered her this morning but she's fine." a spokeswoman for trainer Henry Cecil said.

The filly, owned by Wafic Said, was lame on her near-fore just 48 hours before Sunday's race.

She will continue to be al Ascot, rather than the Irish 1,000 Guineas, is likely to be her next objective.

campaigned over a mile but the Coronation Stakes at Roy-

Blinkered first time CHESTER: 4.10 Nordic Breeze DONCASTER: 6.00 Absolutory Abstano 8.30 Paronomesa. NEWTON ABBOT: 2.55 Dr Rocket 3.25 World Express 4.25 Fm Toby

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United's title and City's relegation makes Manchester a city divided by conflicting emotions

Keegan left behind in final gallop by Ferguson's colts

was wildly inaccurate, that he

To all of us who cannot

remain neutral given the won-

derful entertainment that

Keegan inspired, those are

words that come as manna

his personality — adrenalin burning right from the off, so

full of effervescence, a little

careless in thinking through

the whole plot. Peter Beards-

ley, his captain, who habitual-

ly starts off like a rocket, dips

over Christmas, and soars

again in the spring, also has to

absorb Manchester United's

lesson of pacing the race to the

nificent. Ferguson has not

been out of the frame, either

first or second, in each of the

past five seasons. The sugges-

tions that, with five

fledgelings, he could win noth-

ing, were naive, given the

example of Ajax, the most

successful side in the world,

who field teenagers without

fear. In addition, look to

France, where Auxerre, the

training ground of one Eric

Cantona, are about to win the

league and cup double, based on that blend of bold youth

Manchester United? Mag-

Perhaps his team mirrored

would stay, and so would his

cavalier

from heaven.

final furlong.

day, a speciacular crimson sunset lingered over the Tyne until last light on Sunday. Alex Ferguson had ridden off with the trophy, leaving Kevin Keegan to sit and ponder. He was like the racing driver who runs out of fuel on the last lap, the golfer whose nerve fails on the final round, the jockey whose mount tries to make all the running but surrenders in the final furlong.

Of them all, the most apposite analogy, for a racing man like Keegan, was the 1973 Grand National when Crisp, having led from the start, simply paced the race badly, ran out of steam and, for all that Richard Pitman could do in the saddle, seemed to be going up and down and getting nowhere as Red Rum overhauled him.

In cold statistics, and in the minds of many who do not know the feeling of being aboard or have no inkling of whether Newcastle were be ginning to feel the pace from within, the whole championship seems to have boiled down to the day that Keegan spent £6.7 million on Faustino

It may not be true. Asprilla, maddeningly inconsistent, be-witching and bewildering by turns, may have upset the balance because others - experienced players like Peter Beardsley and Robert Lee could not adapt quickly, but the statistics point a cruel finger. Since Asprilla made his full debut, both teams have played 13 games. The records

Newcastle P13W5D3L5 Manchester P 13 W II D I L 1

The arithmetic acids up to 16 points - precisely the 12 by which Newcastle had led the championship, and the four by which Manchester United Were the eventual winners.

We have all reached the

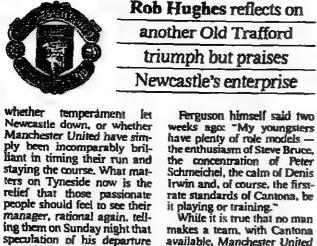
point of boredom in debating and experienced mentors.

Lessons must be learnt

KEVIN KEEGAN made positive noises in the light of Newcastle United's champlonship gloom, but it sounded as if he was whistling to keep his spirits up (Peter Ball

During innumerable television interviews after the !-i draw with Tottenham Hotspur left Newcastle four points behind Manchester United, he insisted that he would not change his approach. "We'll play the same way." he said, "and take the plaudits and the criticism."

Sir John Hall, bis chairman however, suggested a diver-gence of opinion at St James' Park. "We've been a bit cavalier," Hall said. "We've been the great entertainers, which is great, but not sufficient if you don't win anything. We have to learn how to acquire the killer instinct. I'm not the manager, and will not interfere, I never have, but I would say this to Kevin, his staff and the players: You must learn from it, as I have done in business, and then have another go next year'."



makes a team, with Cantons available, Manchester United have never lost a championship race. He is their catalyst, their example both in the times of indiscipline and now in the rehabilitated leadership role that he has taken to so successfully. When people draw comparisons between the Busby Babes and Ferguson's Babes, they sometimes miss the point that both men were also prepared to break transfer records to give their youth a solid hase.

ir Matt, in times when a pound was a pound. broke the record paying £45,000 for Albert Quixall, E50,000 for Pat Crerand and Ell5,000 for Denis Law. It costs a little more nowadays. for Ferguson speculated £2.3 million on Gary Pallister. £3.75 million on Roy Keane and £7 million on Andy Cole.

There may, indeed, be re-newed spending this summer, for Ferguson hankers after the final emulation of Busby, conquering Europe. "Aye, that's the test for me and the play ers," he said within an hour of winning the championship. "We have the ability, but I feel we need to improve tactically. Also, we need help. It is ludicrous to go to Barcelona three days after playing at Leeds United.

Even now, the wily manager is beginning to put pressure on those who run the FA Carling Premiership, run it as if nothing on the horizon is digger or more important. Keegan, too, goes into Europe, albeit the Uefa Cup, and, when we make comparisons to Busby, it is he, as much as Ferguson, who deserves to come into the reckoning. For, as Busby built Manchester United out of the ruins of war, so Keegan has resurrected Newcastle United. Ultimately, when all else is

laid aside, the championship of 1996 went to the victor. home and away, when the two Uniteds met — six points there was more than enough to win a two-horse race.



Managing emotions: Ferguson celebrates his third championship in four years while Ball, his Manchester counterpart, contemplates life in the first division



Friend in high place may not save Ball



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David Maddock finds

pressure building

on Manchester City's embattled manager

The tears have stopped flowing at Maine Road; now, it is time for the inquest. At the top of the agenda, after Manchester City's relegation from the FA Carling Premiership, is the future of Alan Ball, their

If the supporters have their way, then Ball will suffer the fate of many of those that have gone before him - dismissal. Since 1970, 15 have departed and, for once, the supporters want that depressing trend to

Francis Lee, the City chair-man, has other ideas. When he prised power away from the late Peter Swales, he stressed that the obsessive hiring and firing would stop promptly dismissed Brian Horton within barely a year. One is unfortunate; two would

be downright careless. Ball, unlike Horton, is very much Lee's man, a close friend. Even after the misery of relegation, the chairman remained defiant in the face of anger from supporters devastated by the failure to defeat Liverpool on Sunday and thus

The result,

as ever

at Maine

Road, is

confusion

secure a Premiership future. They point to Ball's unimpressive record. He has now managed five clubs to

Yesterday, however, before departing on a brief holiday, Lee was at

continued support for Ball. "I rec-year contract and he will be manager of Manchester City for the full length of that contract," he said. "He has taken on a difficult job and performed it well. Of course, relegation is a massive setback, but Alan Ball is the man to get us back into the Premier-

supporters with that unyielding stance. He does, however. face sterner opposition from within his own boardroom. There has been dissent among members of the plc and it has

been growing.
Significantly, and perhaps surprisingly, Lee's stake in the club amounts to only about 13 per cent. In the most recent company accounts, he is listed as having an interest in 1,665,060 of the 12,464,930 shares in the club. The two leading shareholders are Ste-phen Boler and Greenalls, the brewing company, at 28 per

cent and 16 per cent, respec-

Two weeks ago, Manchester Evening News reboard demanded that Ball's meeting. The question was put on ice then, but it is sure to return within the next week or. with an emergency meeting on the agenda, when Lee returns.

If Lee's proposal to back his manager is opposed, then he could easily be outvoted. The fallout would be significant. There is a feeling among certain directors that harsh financial reality must take precedence over friendship and goodwill, even if it means

that Lee himself departs. For the moment, Ball is untroubled. "The chairman said to me when I came to the club that, if I kept this lot up, then I would have swum the channel," he said. "We realised there was a problem and it may take three years to get back on the right track. The chairman has never wavered. He has said that I have the length of my contract to put

The manager's immediate probiem will be to keep those players equipped to help to drag the club back into the Premiership at the first attempt. It was a sobering sight to see Jerome Ander-

son, the agent to Georgi Kinkladze and Uwe Rösler, deep in heated conversation with Lee and Bernard Halford, the club secretary, within an hour of the final

whistle on Sunday.

Both players will be soughtafter during the summer and it is hard to see how such a talented player as Kinkladze can play in the Endsleigh insurance League. Anderson said merely that nothing would happen within the next two weeks ... the inference being that something would happen after that.

The result, as ever at Maine Road, is confusion. The affliction that the club suffers was perfectly illustrated during the game against Liverpool, when, with time ticking away and a further goal required. Steve Lomas started to waste time near the corner flag. "Someone had told us that Southampton were losing and we told the players we only needed a draw - but we got it wrong," Ball said, Exactly.

5,45 Ashwell Boy, 6,15 Herbert Buchanan, 6,45 Political Panto, 7,15 Still In Business, 7,46 General Carl Evans: 7.15 No Joker.

5.45 WHITSBURY NATIONAL HUNT HOVICES HEIROLE (£2,443; 2m) (9 runners)

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

4-9 Astronolii Boy 7-21 Have Him. 9-2 Storm Pau, 20-1 Judien Crown, Burne For Lunch, 25-1 Miss Ferenacian, 30-1 others. **5.15** FONTHILL HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

5-2 Harbert Busharian, 7-2 Cell Me River, 9-2 Marcourse Gate, 5-1 Saz Patrol, 8-1 Darleyfordbey, 14-1 Trust Deed, 16-1 ophers.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRABLERS: O Shurwood, 11 wenness from 35 numbers, 31.4%, M Pipe, 37 from 139, 26.6%, Mess H Kright, 7 from 31, 22.6%, K Guilley, 10 from 58, 17.2%, P Micholls, 16 from 108, 16.7%, Mes J Retter, 9 from 55, 16.4% 30CEVS: R Quemoody, 32 maners from 151 rides, 21.2%; A P. AcCor, 9 from 53, 17.0%; C Lieuwiye, 11 from 71, 15.5%. T Cascombe, 4 from 37, 10.8%. Only queriess.

☐ There are eight acceptors for the group three Tripleprint Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield
Park on Saturday: Acharne, Dismissed,
Dovaly, Heron Island, Mons, Mystic Knight,

the 5lb claiming apprentice Mark Baird rode doubles at

Hughes landed the May

Day Handicap for Luca

Cumani aboard Migwar and

completed the double on the

David Loder-trained Ground

Mark Baird rode dou Doncaster yesterday.

6.45 PURE NEW WOOL FROM AXMINISTER (£2,705: 2m 6f) (14)

(\$22,7U5: 2th 6I) (14)

1 P COUNTRY GENT 12 P Lockin 5-13-0 M Pischands
2 PAPP DANCASIG PIMPERNEL 52 P Rischers 10-17-0 S Fast
3 0-30 PORTINA'S CONQUEST 157 B Small 6-11-0 C Librarily
4 PURRY DAY P Famel 10-11-0 R Generic
5 0-PP COTT 0 BE JORDIS 6 Mas J Pedies 8-11-0 C Mischel
6 PP JACK SUN 459 J Tuck 6-17-0 S Mechal
7 045 MAREN'S TYPPCON 27 P Pedies 5-11-0 R Durweoody
8 470 PHILITAL PARTO 94 M Pps 5-11-0 Mr P Henriey (5)
9 July POLITICAL PARTO 94 M Pps 5-11-0 D Singwaster
10 4002 SANDS PODIT 6 C Physiam 6-11-0 R Purch
11 JECON TOWN I H Histor B-11-0 R Purch
12 2500 THE GREY FRER 6 Miss H Ninght 7-11-0 M J Calaby (1)
13 4634 WHO AM (22 (BP) R Amer 6-11-0 R Public CONTROL
14 PARILLE Pane, 4-1 Who Am I, Shorm Polist, 9-2 The Grey Free, 8-1 Fusion's Controls, 12-1 Rainer'S Typhoon, 14-1 others

7.15 R K HARRISON INSURANCE BROKERS NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,909: 2m 5f) (9)

1 51F1 STRL IN BUSINESS SP (0.8F F, 6.5) R Instell 612-4
2 23LM RETAIN BUSINESS SP (0.8F F, 6.5) R Instell 612-4
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3 6333 JOE QUALITY 24P Miss C Nocal 9-12-0 July 1 When Prangh (7)
4 2254 RINNS GUANER 17P (F, 6) R Payer 8-12-0 July 1 Res Lockbord (7)
5 13R-1 MO, JORDET 11 (7.6) N Exceller 6-12-0 July 1 Res Lockbord (7)
6 P334 TANGLE BURROW 31P (7) K Courreys 8-12-0 July 1 Res Lockbord (8)
7 2112 THE JUGGER 17P (F, 6) C Titzurd 11-12-0 July 1 Titzurd (7)
8 113- TOM FLREZ 344P (7) Mrs D Buckett 9-12-1 R Nation (7)
9 PPBC PAID ELATION 17P N Mochel 11-11-0 J Winglied Duby (7) 9-4 Stift to Business, 3-1 The Jogger, 4-1 Tyun Fazze, 7-1 Tample Barron, 8-1 No. John, 10-1 Jon Casilly, 12-1 others,

7.45 CHEDINGTON HANDICAP CHASE SKY (£3,769: 3m 11 110yd) (8) 3,709: 3H1 11 11 U/U) (0)

1 4005 BAS DE LAIKE 17 (BLF,S) 0 Sharveod 1d-12-0 ... M Pactants
2 1RR BANNETUL 25 (D.F,S) P Hobbs 9-11-9 ... H Durwoody
3 -POP CLAKTON GREENE 14 (F,S,S) M Pipe 12-11-4 ... D Bodgweder
4 4234 DOOM CRISHAN 28 (D.F,S) 6 Babing 11-11-2 ... 8 Feater /3)
5 UFF1 GENERAL CRACK 29 (D.F,S,S) P Necholas 7-18-9 A P McCoy
5 2929 PROZEN BRID P H (CDLF,S) P Relatives 9-10-8 ... 5 Fex.
7 2545 WINNEE LDRRAINE 25 (D.F,S,S) R Alony 71-70-9 ... C Liminstyn
8 682U TEARFALL PRINCE 12 C Michell 12-10-0 ... G Uptam

5-4 General Citack, 7-2 Doctrougher, 9-2 Winne Longuer, 5-1 albers. 8.15 ROCKBOURNE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,863: 2m 6l) (6)

T Discourbe (3)

1 1144 BLUE RAVEN 11 (0.F) P Hobbs 5-10-10 G Torray (3)

4 400 SEVSO 10 (S) R Bater 7-10-9 Several Brown 1-10-6 S McHell

5 2P61 BLASKET HERO 20 (B.CTUF.G) Mrs 5 Willhams 8-10-6 A P Microry

6 PP24 SEVERN GALE 11 (8F.S) P Microria 8-10-6 A P Microry 6-4 Repartout, 5-4 Blasket Histo, 7-2 Severa Gala, 7-1 Sessi, 8-1 offers.

Handicap, to complete a 109-1

Hughes and Baird land doubles RICHARD HUGHES and Game, the impressive winner ler, a 15-2 chance, in the Intake

of the May Day Holiday Limited Stakes. Ground double. Garne has been well support-George Margarson, former travelling head lad to Mick ed from 6-4 into evens. Rvan, trained his first winner Baird won the opening when Rockcracker justified Wiseton Maiden Stakes on the 12-1 chance lee Age and heavy support - from 20-1 to followed up on influence Ped-10-1 - at Warwick.

Kempton Park

Going: good to firm 2.10 (1m) 1, Whitewater Affair (R Cochrane, 11-8 tav), 2, My Lewicks (33-1), 5, Seteman (5-2) 9 an 1 Ni, I all M Soute Tota: 22 30, E1.60, 28 70, E1.20 DF £109.20 Tno £77.00, CSF £34 98 2.40 (1m 6f 92yd) 1, Proposing (G Hind, Evers); 2, Baharman Surehine (4-5 tax), 2 ran 14-l J Goeden Tote £1 90

2.10 (6) 1. Please Suzanne (Dane O'Nell, 4-1), 2. Baice (8-1), 3. Erriv Coesting (20-1). Alpine Teest (00-30 law 9 ran 114, 25-1 R Harman Tote 54 20, 51 90, (22.80, (55.00 DF £19 10, Tino £109 10 CSF £31 P1 3.40 (1m) 1, Descrit Green (Dane O Nest, 9-2 [se/, 2, Clan Ben (6-1), 3, Crumpton HIII (7-1) 13 ap. 41, 43 Fi Hermon, Tote 55.50, £1.90, £2.40, £3.90, £7.51 40 Trot. £62.20, £87.85 Trotast, £773.67

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4.10 (1m 4t) 1, Artic Courier (A Whelan, 10-1); 2, Nordensis, (33-1), 3, General, Moulday (100-30 tay) 15 ran. NR: Fieldridge Sh thd, 2 0 Cosprove. Tole: £15-00; £4-10, £4-90, £1-70. DF £89-60 Tilo. £80-30 CSF £256-91 Tiloast £1,222 68 incubres. Insuland fint. Lumber a slewards' inquiry was placed second 4.40 (1m th 1, Trojan Risk (Paul Eddery, 5-1 ji-tay); 2, Kriscäffe (16-1); 3, Forest Robin (5-1 ji-tay) Chuds Hill 5-1 ji-tay 10 ran 44, hd G Lewis Tole £520, £1.60, £4-00, £2-70. DF £56.10 Tino. £120-80 CSF £75.55 Tincisst: £104-49.

5-10 (1m) 1, Dr Massinii (R Cochwane, 9-4 5.10 (1m) 1, Dr Wassini (R Cochrane, 9-4 lay); 2, Wart Street (5-1); 3, Adord (4-1); 9 ren 144, 3, M Stoute Tote E4 40; £1 30, £1 80, £1 70, DF-£7 20, Trics £23 60 CSF: £14 45

Jackpot: £19,519.80. Placepot: £126.80. Quadpot: £55.60. Doncaster

Going: good to lim 2.20 (Sh 1, Ice Age (M Baird, 12-1); 2, Caviar Royale (8-13 lev); 3, Biateborough Boy (25-1) 8 ian. NR Our Home Land. 13, 41 R Williams, Tote 521 00; 52 40, 51 10 DF: 55 40 Tifo 5203 20 CSF; 920 93

220 (5) 1. Botshol (\$ D Williams, 4-1); 2, \$60-Deer (11-2), 3. Barranal (12-1) La Suquet, Super Rocky (10-30 p-lov, 8 ron No. nt. 3 Berry Tote 24 80, 62 30, 51 60, 22 50, DF; 611 10 CSF (25 34 3.20 (im) 1, Wilson (h. Fallon, Evens leaf; 2. Arthelie (7-2); 3, Lucayan Prince (5-1), 4 ran 21, 1 kl. R Charlton Total £1 70 DF 53 70 CSF £4.97.

23 rd CSP* VASY.

3.55 (1m 2 60yd) 1, Milgarer IR Hughes,
4-11; 2, Billy Bushmacker (5-1), 3, Cerific Brogene (5-2 lev) 7 ran 2t, 51 L Cuman Tote 94.60; 52.70, 52.50 DF, 912.70 CSF-924.15. 223 15. 4.25 (1m 81 132)d) 1. Influence Pedier (M Band, 15-2), 2. Piocheck (3-1); 3. Siege Perious (5-2 lan) 8 ran Ns., ris. C Briton Tote 123,90; 52 40, 190, 51.40 DF-516 80, CSF; C30 47, Tricast 268.27

\$16.80. CSP; \$30.47. Tricast \$68.27

4.55 (1m 2) 60yd) 1. Ground Game (R Hughes, Evens bar); 2. Clessoc Colours (6-1); 3. Fipor (6-1); 8 ran 52, 5h hd D Loder, Tote \$62.40; £1.30 £1.60. £1.50 DF: £4.70 CSF £8.87.

5.25 (6) 1. Danner (M Deenno, 7-1); 2. Cetain Gai (14-1); 3. Mister Westsound (9-1) Captain Catal 7-2 lain; 13 ran 1, 1, 2 lain; 14, 27.40 DF: £65.30 Teor £184.10 CSF: £101.38 Tricast £870.34.

Placemont £87.80. Quadipol: £28.90. 0800t £87.80, Quadpot: £23.90.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TEN BANK HOLIBAY MEETINGS Haydock Park

Goligg good to sold 2.00 (fm 21 130yd) 1, Camporese (J Rind, 13-2), 2, Placo De L'Opara 111-2), 3, Classic Pensari (25-1) Aethra 7-4 law 10 ran NR, Lepána, 9, 21 P Chapple-Hyan Tote; 25 90° £1 80, £2 10° £5 90° DF: 50° 10 Tror 2208 50° CSF, £41 07° NR, £41 NR

2.30 (3) 1, Ball Paradise (f Quan. 6-4 tay), 2.30 (3) 1, Ball Paradise (f Quan. 6-4 tay), 2.30 (3) Fox 111-2; 3. Rockstroundthe-clock (12-1) 7 ran NR Miss Fugil Penance. Nr. 2: P Cole. Tote 52 50, 61.60, 52.10. DF 55.30 CSF 510.21 The Gay Fox finished first, but after a stewards' inquiry was placed second. 3.09 (5f) 1. Fond Embrace (G Carter, 5-1); 2. Major Chasty (11-8 text; 3. Ocean Grove (5-1) 7 ran. 151, 71 H Candy Tote; £4 60; £1 80, £1 40, DF: £4 80 CSF £12:34 \$1.00, £7.40, UP 14.00 Edge (P. Ribbinson, 4-1 pl-bul; 2. General Monash (15-2); 3, Band On The Run (10-1) Royal Philosopher 4-1 pl-bul; 72 rain NR Sorme House 2, 31 M Tomplans Tote £4.40 £2.10, £2.30, £2.80 DF £2.95 0 Tate £77.80, £57. £32.83 Timpasi: £215.88. Lettuce finished second, but after a stewards' inquiry was placed but

4.05 (Im 6t) 1. Purple Splach (A Clark, 3-1 +lay, 2. Robingo (12-1), 3. Stellad (7-2), Executive Despin 3-1 ji-lay 8 ran 9, 1 ki 19 Match Tolly \$3,90; 21,70, \$2.90, \$1.20 DF \$18.40, CSF: \$33,87 Tricost \$120.42. 170 do Corr. Schol / Michael House (1 Red. 4-5 led; 2 Kelos (4-1), 3, Roushan (16-1), 11 ran, 5, 2-9, P Chapple-Hyum, Tote: \$1 50; £1 10, £1.70; £2.50) DF £3,10, Tran-£19.70 CSF £5.27

5.05 (1m 3/200yd) 1, Eskisno Nel (F Lynch, 3-1); 2. Braffe (8-1); 3. Monarch (7-2) Tessape 11-4 ter 7 ren Nt., 4l. J Spearing, Tote, £3 00; £1 40, £2.60 DF- £9.60 CSF-£74 78. lacepot: £45.50. Quedpot: £6.10.

Newcastle Going: good

225 (7) 1, My Godson (R Luppin, 25-1): 2, Bructure Gold (11-2): 3, Sphyoreely (50-1) Segebrush Roller 7-4 lex. 16 rgm. 11, hd J Byte. Tote: £27 00: £5 30, £270, £25 91 DF: £87 40. Ther not won (pool of £339 14 carned forward to Chester today) CSF: £159,03

2.55 (fm 4) 93yd) 1, Labien (A Culhare, 10-1); 2, Bircele (S-2 lev); 3, Secret Service (4-1) 8 ram 1:51. bil R Allan, Tote: C920; C180, C180, C180, C190, C107; C54.65 (head C110.16) 3.25 (8) 1, Denert Lynx (G Dulheld, 14-1); 2, Madem Zando (33-1), 3, Parhace (20-1); 4, Sher Welcome (8-1) Forecast, Miletran Holuth 11-2 jl-tax. 17 ran. 3-t, 31 T Welcon. Totre: 5207 (6, 24.30, 55.00, 57.80, 52.30. DF: 5284 10 Tife: 5271 50, CSF 5388 04 Triance Cs. 202. 78

Tricast £4.283.75 4.00 (1m 2f 32yd) 1, Generosus (W Ryen 2-9 fav); 2, Candle Smile (9-2), 3 Beacontree (14-1) 6 ran 4l, 2% H Geol Tote \$1.10; \$1.20; \$1.10 OF \$1.40 CSF \$2.28 4.30 (5) 1, Legend Of Aragon (5 Duffield, 5-1); 2, Baylord Thrust (7-1); 3, High Spiris; (5-1); Pan For Prolit 5-4 by 12 ran. 2, rd. J Glover, Tope: 54 40; E2 50, E2 70, E3 80. DF; £14 00, Tno: £78 90 CSF £44 19

5.00 (1m) 1, Lucky Bee (Dele Gloson, 12-1); 2, Sheechel: Kright (6-1), 3, Wirston (8-1) Farmost 5-4 fav. 11 (an. Ni., nl. M.W. Beeletty, Tote: \$18.30, £3.50, £2.00, £2.80 DF; \$40.40 Troy \$48.30 CSF \$20.70 Incast \$601.49 Placepol; £399.80. Dendoot: £34.80.

Warwick

2.15 (St) 1, Nightburd (M Hitte, 9-2), 2, Open Credit (B-15 lav); 3, Third Perfy (50-1) 5 ran NFI Vax Ster 11, 6 L B Hits, Tote: 25.60, 22.30, \$1.20 DF, \$3.50 CSF-\$7.27. 2.45 (7f) 1, Mawingo (G Miligan, 11-2 law), 2. Sylve Paradise (16-1); 3, Ed's Folly (14-1) 15 ran NR Victim Of Love Nt, 184, G Wagg Tote 28 30: 22 50, 25 90, 24.30 DF 259.90 Tito 2285 80 CSF 532.90 Tricast, £1,110.33

Intend. £1,110.33
5.15 (fm. 21.169-c) 1. Narvey White (S. Gastard, 8-1), 2. Beaumort (5-1-p-lav), 3. Hand Of Straw (7-1); 4. Nosthary (13-2), Mylordame 5-1 p-law, 19 ran, MP. Sun Circus 141, 154, J. Peterce Totle £5 70, 51.20, £1.50, £1.90, £2.20, DF £13.20 Trio: £36.30 CSF: £46.00 Triosst: £274.31 3.45 (1m 41 15yd) 1, Tirriana (M Hills, 5-2)-berj: 2, Uoni (9-2): 3, Minnisam (5-2 p-lav) 8 ran, 194, 194 B Hills Tote (27 70, 21.10, £1.30, £160 DF- £5.20 CSF- £13.91, Tricast £28.03



Cochrane: Kempton double

1380, 52.10, 13.50 DF: 158.30, Tmo. 1274 40, CSF: 149.34 Legislation (CFF 1935)
4.45 (Jml), El Porthante (DR McCabe, 7-4 lev), 2. Kamerl (10-1); 3. Cod Demoer (12-1) 16 ran. 4J. vik. D Loder, Tote: £2.50; £1 10. £5.30, £3.40 DF, £27.40. That £193.80 CSF: £22.18.

£193.80 CSF: £22.18.
5.16 [Im] 1, Resky Romeo (T Field, 16-11, 2, Runic Symbol 118-11, 3, Leguerd Express (20-1). 4, Zatvan (8-1). Ledybower 4-1 lav. 21 ran. NPF Octaorne: 1%1, 1%1 G Bravery. Tote: £13-40, £4 90, £4 10, £30, £1 90. DF: £157.40 Timo not won tpool of £356.73 carried loweard to 4 10 at Chester today) CSF £210.05 Tingest £3,519.21 Coerone (15-2) withdrawn, not under orders — sale 4 applies to all bats, deduct 10p in pound Placepot: £137.80. Quadipot: £14.50.

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Going: good to firm 2.00 (2m 21 hdfs) 1, Lessons Lass (Mr J Culoty, 8-11 last; 2. Out Benking (4-1); 3, Culoty, 8-11 last; 2. Out Benking (4-1); 3, Culoty, 8-11 loren 8, 71 Mss H Knight Tate £180, £130, £1.50, £2.20 OF, £2.30, CSF: £4.44 3.00 (2m 81 110yd cn) 1, The Mine Captain. (G Upton. 5-2): 2, Forest Feather (7-4 lav), 3, Biessori Oliver (8-1), 8 rain 201, 10, 10, 10 Sherwood Tote (3:40, £1 20, £1 80, £2 0, DF £5 80, CSF: £7.26 Tricasi: £26 61 3.30 (2m 21 index 1, Albast Gerden (3 Bradley, 4-7 lev); 2, Handson (7-1), 3, Sonngfield Denoor (6-1), 7 ian, 5, 3H, 1 Balding, Tote: £1 80; £1.20, £1.90 DF: £3 80. CSF £5 40

25 do. CSF 15 do. 4.00 (2m /1 110yd chi 1, Chilipour (Mr Richard White, S-2 tav); 2. Richard King (7-2); 3. Duchess Of Tubber (8-1), 8 ran. 11, 81 V Dentral Tote: E3.30; E1.50, E1.20, E1.90. DF: E4.90. CSF: E11.41 4,30 (2m 21 fast) 1, Mentimore Towers (A Bates, 5-1), 2, Lady Rebects (16-1); 3, Another Cockpt (16-1) Stormy Passage 3-1 lav 18 ran Hd, 151, Miss J Parnan Tote, E6 60; E2 70, E4 80, E3 20 DF E165 90, CSF £91 50.

5,00 (2m 21 flat) 1, Bernfer Express (Mt. J. Cullichy, 3-1 fav); 2, Tremalit (12-1); 3, Gregorio (16-1); 17 ann MR: Carlinghurd Gate 44, 61 Mass H Knight Total CA 70-22,10 £9:10, 54.60. DF: £28.20. CSF-238.21

Fontwell Park

Going: good to firm 2.00 (3m 2i 110yd ch) 1, Lemon's MR (D Bridgweter, 2-9 fav); 2, Inver Cloud (33-1), 3, Eyes Point (15-2) 4 ran, 3 kH, 13t M Pipe Tote: £1 30 DF £3:80, CSF: £5.81. 2.30 (2m 2) hole) 1. Diamond Cut (D Bindgwater, 2-1 tav); 2, Hossile Wirness (9-2); 3, More Bills (25-1) 11 ran. 41, 141, M Pipe, Tote; 25-90; 51 80, 51.60, 52 70 DF 58 80 CSF 512.40

20 CSP 21 che 1, Pond House (D Bndgwater, 9-4 f-lev) 2, Partiamentarien (9-4 j-lev): 3. Robero (5-2), 6 ran, NR-Full Of Tricks 10f, 10f, M Pipe Tote: 22.70; £1 60, £1 60, DF-£3 20 CSF-£7 47 3.30 (2m 31 chg 1, Polden Pride (A P McCoy, 6-5 tav), 2, Drumstick (9-4), 3, Master Cornecty (50-1), 5 ran. 4, 17, G Balding Tote En 90; £1.30, £1.80 DF:

4.00 (2m 6f hdle) 1, Punch's Hotel (D O'Sulivan, 6-4); 2, Smuggler's Point (10-11 tayl; 3, Miss Princernel (14-1) 4 rain 7, 144. R. Rows, Totel E2 40 DF £1.50. CSF

4.90 (2m 2) hdie) 1, El Don IK Gaule, 50-11; 2, Bon Voyage (9-2); 3, Santella Boy (14-1) Hamilton Sit 2-1 lav 11 tan MR Haronetta. 2, 3, M Ryan. Tole 2106 00; 216.60, 21.90, 23.60. DF: £1.570 90. CSF 5263 70.

Placepot £74.30. Quedpot £18.80. Ludlow

Going: good to firm, good in places 2.30 (2m hole) 1, Beyond Our Reach (T Descombe, 11-2); 2, kaizert (2-1 g-lav), 3, Descent Home (12-1) Highest Roots 2-1 g-lav 8 mn; 24), 351 R Hodges Tote 5830, 51,90, 51,20, 51,70, DF 57,30 CSF 516,24.

3.05 (2m hdie) 1, Faustino (A Farrani, 8-11 lav), 2, Amercus (33-1) 3, Nescal (3-1) 7 nan. 3ki, 5i P Hobbs Tote £1 80: £1 30, £3.90 DF £34.20 CSF: £20.4) Cuinag (12-1) 10 ran 80, 71 Mes H Knight Taler £1 80, £1 30, £1.50, £2.20 DF, £2.30. CSF: £4 44 2.30 (2m /1 110)d chi 1. Mertin's Lad (Mr.) Cultory, 9-4 tanj; 2. Hillwait (7-1); 3, Man Di The Grange (7-2) 10 ran 1/4, 51 J

4.05 (2m note) 1, Multy (R Dunwoody, 7-4 lay); 2, Royal Catous (6-1), 3, Take A Figur (3-1), 7 ran 3/41 St. C Mann. Tote £2.20; £1 90, £3 40 DF £9 70. CSF. £13 18. 4.36 (2m ch) 1. Bertone (R Dunecody, 2-5 lav); 2. Super Shape (8-1), 3. Golden Madjembo (7-2) 6 ran. 12, 3l, K Balley Tol. E1 40; E1-20, E2-30 DP E3 10 CSF E4.64

14.09 \$.05 (2m 5) 110vd hdie; 1. Mirador (S McNell, 14-1) 2, Tap On Tootse (4-1); 3, Mctemwald (3-1 (ev) 8 ran MR One More Dwne 31, 14/ R Curns, Tote £18.50; 53.00, £1.40, £1.40 (DF: £30.80 (CSF: £54.46 Tricast; £195.49. Pleospot: £49.40. Quadpot: £11.60.

Southwell

Going: good to firm 2.30 (2m ch) 1, Libbeter Cottage (A Thormon, 11-2); 2, Reunbow West (6-1); 3. Bergash (25-1) Hostile Act 9-4 fav 8 ran NR. Bentley Manor 71 121 K Beiley Tote 54 40; 51,90, 51,90, 57,80 DF, £46 60 CSF 542 17 Tricast 12893 65. 22 17 (moset 1293 65, cm. Springe if Daves 9-2), 2. Desert Mest 25-1), 3. Temple if Daves 9-2), 2. Desert Mest 25-1), 3. Temple if Daves 9-2), 2. Desert Mest 25-1), 3. Temple Garth (13-2) Lyme Gold 5-4 fay 6 ran 6t, 111 Mrs V Ward Tote 25-60; 21,90, C5-20 DF-135-30 CSF-263-70
3.30 (2m 4t 110yd cttl 1, Tough Deef (A Thorston 5-2 lay), 2. Lady Balseney (10-1), 3. See Breaker (10-1) 8 ran NR, Severd Bay 101, nk, P Bredeley, Tote 53-60, E150. E170, E2-60 DF-215-00. CSF-E25-04 Troast C196-65
4.00 (2m 2t hole) 1, Governor Daniel (Michael Bremian, 7-4 fay); 2, Raphael Bodine (4-1), 3, Talac Cover (5-1) 12 min 44. Ki J O'Shea Tote 53-20; C2-20, E2-70. E2-00. DF-24-40, CSF-E17-76. 4.30 (2m hdls) 1, Rudi's Pride (N Smith, 100-30); 2, Top Felia (11-2); 3, Weather Alert (3-1 lav) 10 ran. NP. Callany Ran, Walsham Witch 81 8 5 Bel Tole 23 60, 21 70 52 20. 21.80 DF 25.50, CSF C22.85 5.00 (2m 110yd hdle) 1. Tallywagger (J Callaghan, 11-4 lan), 2. Plero's Republic (7-2): 3. Tim Solcier (11-1) 12 ren 1 kl, 12l. G Moore Tote: 63.10 61.30, 62.00, 62.80. DF: 612.40 CSF 613.13. Tricast (58.78.

Towcester

Going: good to firm 2.20 (7m hdis) 1, Swing Lucky (D Skyrms, 12-1), 2, Mason Deton (25-1); 3, Logie (6-1) Jobber's Fiddle 3-1 fav 13 ran 2, 3 A Blackmora Tote, C16,60; C3.80, E10,70 22.50 DF: 2834.50, CSF: (250.89 2-20 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Persen Tactics (J. Mages, 7-4); 2, Real Glee (Evens fay); 3, Manabourthehouse (6-1), 5 ren 111, 41 K. Balley Tode; 52 70, 51 30, 51 40, DF, 52 40 CSF 53 93.

3.20 (2m Si hole) 1, Cats Run (J Ryen, 7-4 [av]; 2, Cambo (6-1), 3, Able Player (10-1), 8 nm Nk, 161 J Upson, Tote (22.20; C1 30, 12 40 DF 68.00 CSF; C11.38, 3.50 (2m 110yd ch) 1. Monks Jey (1 Lawrence, 5-2); 2. Sartorus (11-8 lay; 3. Truss (15-1), 6 ran, NR, Achillètus, Young Affe, Nk, 10f G Thomer Tote: £3.90; £1.50, £1.40. DF £2.70 CSF £5.28. Trucsst £38.29

4.20 (2m 6) chj 1 Beau Dendy (Mr T Marks, 11-6 favl. 2, Bathwick Bobbie (11-4); 3, Tea Cee Key (10-1) 7 ran, 295, 101 Miss C Saunders Tote C2.00; £150, £190 DF £3.20 CSF \$5.54 Ed 20. CSF 53.56 4.80 (am holle) 1. Glengarrif Girl (D Walsh, 8-11 tav) 2. Summer Haven (25-1) 3, (250mm) (6-1) 5 ran NR Imola, 2 ½, 101 M Pape Tote CT 80, E1 50 26 10, DF £11 50 CSF, £16 03

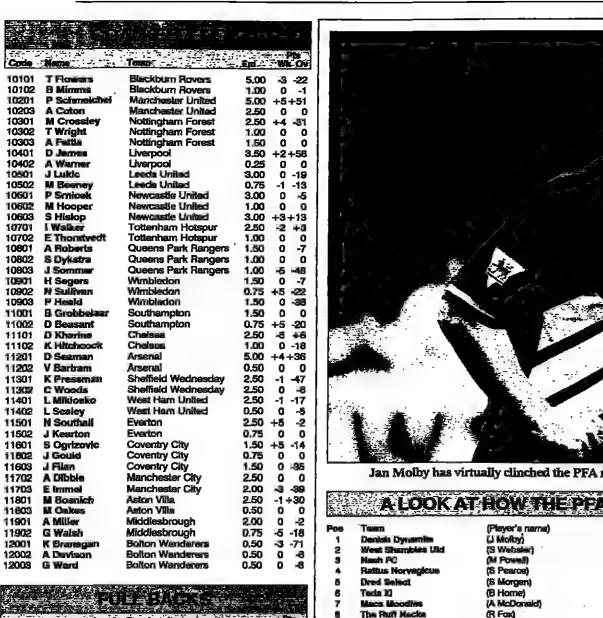
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The players' weekly and overall scores and their values heading into the final week of the game



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41504	B Horne	Everton	1.50	0
41505	V Samways	Everton	1.00	+3+
41506	J Parkinson	Everton		+14
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41609	C Batista	Coventry City		_
41610	J Salako	Coventry City	3.00	+2+
41702	P Beagrie	Manchester City	1.60	0
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41704		Manchester City		+1+
41706	N Summerbee	Manchester City		+1+
41707	G Kinkludze	Manchester City		+1+
41708	N Clough	Manchester City	1.50	
41709	C Brown	Manchester City	7.00	
41801	A Townsend	Aston Villa	2.00	0+
41802	1 Taylor	Aston Villa	2.00	04
41803	G Southgate	Aston Villa		+1+
41805	F Carr	Aston Villa	0.50	0
41808	M Draper	Aston Villa	2.50	+1+
41901	C Hignett	Middlesbrough	1.00	0+
41902	A Moore	Middlesbrough	2.00	0
41903	J Moreno	Middlesbrough	1.00	0
41904	P Mustoe	Middlesbrough	0.75	+1+
41905	J. Pollock	Middlesbrough	2.00	+1+
41906	B Robson	Middlesbrough	1.50	ò
41907	Juninho	Middlesbrough	5.00	+1+
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42002 42003	A Thompson	Bolton Wanderers	2.50	0+
42003 42007	W Burnett	Bolton Wanderers	0.50	ŏ.
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2	West Shambles Uld	(S Webster)	485	38	Irish Connection	(W Boland)	378
3	Manh PC	(M Powell)	468	38	Ryton Rukfers	(G Gillespie)	378
4	Rattus Norvegicus	(S Pearce)	466	41	Benen From Hassan	(A Umpar)	377
5	Dred Select	(S Morgen)	458	42	Mine Unlind	(S Hodge)	375
6	Tecia XI	(B Home)	451	43	Fest Attrick	(D Lee)	371
7	Macs Moodins	(A McDonald)	. 444	44	Fergles Flyers	(D Ferguson)	333
8	The Rull Mecks	(R Fox)	439	45	T B'e XI	(D Wise)	366
9	The Moody Blues	(N Spackmen)	456	46	Saba Eleven	(S Bould)	064
9	Cadburys Buset	(D Busst)	436	47	Sheffield City FC	(C Tiler)	369
11	J&FFC	(J Beresford)	433	48	Sheep in White Socks	(D Phillips)	358
2	Southoots Old Boys	(M Alleri)	428	48	Penko's Pearls	(P Beardsley)	354
3	Bulldock Toon	(8 Stone)	425	49	Tuilinght Town	(G O'Toole)	354
4	Dodgy Barness Eleven	(J Berestord)	422	51	The Flair Boys	(L Clark)	348
5	Mbrs	(D Peacock)	421	51	Smokin Cigars	(N Zelic)	348
8	Pure Silk	(T Sinclair)	420	53	Hiltohye XI	(K Hitchcock)	339
7	Poshra	(M Kennedy)	418	54	Complete Madness	(S Chettle)	335
8	J C's Superstars	(S Clarke)	414	54	Keepers Greapers	(8 Ogrizovic)	336
9	The Bluenoses	(J Spencer)	411	45	The True Vikings	(S Bjornebye)	334
9	The Travellers	(L Hurst)	411	57	The Lepricorns	(K Gillesple)	329
11	Bruces Bonus	(A Hinchcliffe)	408	58	Ple Men	(J Perkinson)	326
2	Robe Rockets	(FI Lee)	407	(S)	Kirkby Krunchers	(A Stubbs)	320
9	The Fab 12	(F Detroites)	406	60	Craigs Crackers	(G Strachan)	313
14	Karmes City Kings	(T Bracker)	405	61	Tellion Town	(K Branagan)	37.1
5	Fentasine	(O Platt)	401	62	Kit it Kubcodin	(J Moncur)	308
5	The Warters	(S Dyknim)	401	63	Raggy Rovers	(J Darby)	308
5	Guango Utd	(B Borrowe)	401	64	Street Team	(J Gould)	301
8	The Crazy Boys	(N McDonald)	399	66	GATHER GOTTO	(G Strachun)	300
9	Toshy's Weish Terrie	(I Rush)	398	86	Spice islanders	(B Batson)	295
0	Avenue Foots Town FC	(M Crosskey)	391	67	Marrohester Marauders	(A Pickering)	290
1	Elly's Eggs	(A Effott)	390	68	Lines A Pitich	(B Marwood)	289
n	Whittys Wassers	(S Whittaker)	390	88	Combas 11	(D Seamun)	287
3	Cracker Jacks	(S Elioti)	389	70	Ryton Wanderors	(P Shilton)	281
4	Barkers Follies	(S Burker)	368	71	Foreign United	(R Sneskes)	280
5	Goochies	(N Scuthall)	387	72	One Footed Wonders	(D Fairclough)	265
6	Silver Barrel Club XI	(T Sinfon)	383	73	Steamo Utd	(J. Williams)	257
7	Prince's Team	(A Philippe)	380	74	Champagne Charles	(S Osbom)	256

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30805		Queens Park Rangers	0.75 -2 -5
30901	A Reeves	Wimbledon	2.50 +4 -2
30902 30903		Wimbledon Wimbledon	0.75 0 -5 0.75 0 -8
30904	S Fitzgerald C Perry	Wimbledon	1.00 +3 -13
30905	A Pearce	Wimbledon	2.50 0 +1
31001	K Menkeu	Southampton	1.50 +4+17
31002		Southampton	1.50 +4+16
31003	R Hall	Southampton	1.50 +4+15
31101	E Johnsen	Chalses	1.50 -3 +9
31102	J Kjeldbjerg	Chalgon	1.50 0 0
31103	F Sinclair	Chelsea	2.00 0 +5
31104	D Lee	Chelsea	0.75 -2+20
31105	M Duberry	Chelsea	2.50 0 +1
31201	T Adams	Arsenal	4.50 0+27
31202	S Bould	Arsenal	3.00 0+23
31203	M Keown	Arsenal	1.50 +4+37
31204	A Linighan	Arminal	1.50 +4+18
31301	D Walker	Sheffield Wednesday	2.50 0 0
31303 31401	J Newcome S Potts	Sheffield Wednesday West Ham United	2.50 0 0 2.50 0+13
31402	M Rieper	West Ham United	2.50 0+13 2.50 0+14
31403	A Martin	West Ham United	1.00 -1+19
31405	A Whilbread	West Ham United	0.50 0 0
31406	S BITIC	West Ham United	1.50 0 +4
31501	D University	Everion	2.50 +3+39
31502	D Watson	Everton	2.50 +4+27
31503	C Short	Everton	2.50 0+13
31602	D Rennie	Coventry City	0.75 0 -7
31603	D Busst	Coventry City	0.75 0 +5
31804	B Borrows	Coventry City	1.50 0 -15
31605	R Shaw	Coventry City	1.50 +4 -9
31606	I. Daleh	Coventry City	1.50 +4+14
31701 31702	K Curie	Manchester City	1.50 -1 +8 1.00 0 -3
31704	A Kemaghan K Symons	Manchester City Manchester City	1.00 0 -3 1.50 +2+13
31801	V Ehiogu	Aston Villa	2.50 0+39
31802	P McGrath	Aston Villa	1.50 0+28
31804	C:Tiler	Aston Villa	0.75 0 +1
31901	N Pearson	Middlesbrough	0.75 -2+14
31902	S Victoria	Middlesbrough	0.76 -2+17
31903	P Whelen	Middlesbrough	0.75 0 0
31904	D Whyte	Middlesbrough	0.75 -2+15
32001	A Stubbs	Bolton Wanderers	1.50 -1+12
32002	C Fairclough	Bolton Wanderers	1.50 0 -20
52003 32004	S Colemen G Teggart	Bollon Wanderers Bollon Wanderers	0.75 -1 -1 1.50 0 -10
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40409		Liverpool		+1 +2
40411	J McAteer	Liverpool		+2+52
40501	G McAllister	Lends United		+4+68
40502	G Speed	Leeds United		+1+45
40503	A Wallace	Leeds United		+2+26
40505	L. Radebe	Leeds United	0.75	+3+15
40506	M Tinkler	Leeds United	0.50	+3 +6
40507 40508	A Couzans M Ford	Leeds United Leeds United	1.00	0 +2 +1+10
40601	R Lee	Newcaetle United		+3+62
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40604	K Gillesple	Newcastle United	4.00	+6+36
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30203	D May	Manchester United	1.50 +7+26
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30302	S Chettle	Nottingham Forest	3.00 +4+13
30401	P Babb	Liverpool	3,00 +3+45
30402	N Ruddock	Liverpool	3.50 +2+41
30403	i Scales	Liverpool	3.50 +4+49
30404	M Wright	Liverpool	1.00 -1+45
30405	D Matteo	Liverpool	0.75 0 +8
30501	D Wetherall	Leeds United	3.50 +5+26
30502	C Palmer	Leeds United	3.00 +2+13
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30506	R Jobson	Newcaste United	4.00 +3+30
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30602	S Howey	Newcastle United	3.00 +4+29
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40109	M Holmes	Blackburn Rovers	1.00 0+16
40110	L Bohinen	Blackburn Rovers	4.00 -1+3
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40305	D Phillips	Nottingham Forest	2.00 0+21
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60501	H Wilkinson	Leeds United	3.00	-1+34
60601	K Keegan	Newcastle United	4.00	
60701	G Francis	Tottenham Hotspur	3.00	+4+62
60801	P Wilkins	Queens Park Rangers	1.00	-1+12
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61301	D Pleat	Sheffield Wednesday	2.00	+1+21
61401	H Redknapp	West Ham United	1.00	+1+39
61501	J Royle	Everton	2.00	+3+54
51601	R Atkinson	Coventry City	1.50	
51701	A Ball	Manchester City	1.50	+1+27
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Prospect of Final flourish proves turn-off for Jones

ike Jones will not be watching the FA Cup Final this time. Down the years, he has been an avid viewer, even if his team, Sheffield United, have not been involved since 1936. It is not that he does not want to watch the clash between Manchester United and Liverpool - his nerves will not stand it.

Jones, from Sheffield, is the manager of Jones Boys Six, the side entering the final week of Interactive Team Football (ITF) in the lead on 728 points. His nine-point advantage ought to be enough to ensure victory, but he is not counting his chickens just yet. Hard on his heels are Laytons Lions, on 719 points, and Gohils Gods 65, on 714.

The three men have just the Wembley showpiece on Saturday left to negotiate. Tactics are going to be as important as ever, and Jones realises that he is not past the winning post

"Even though I have a healthy advantage over the opposition, I must admit I am frightened to death about the game and definitely will not be watching it," Jones said.

The £50,000 is a big prize to win and most of the money will be absorbed by my twin boys who are six months old. It would be the biggest disaster if I get beaten and I have tried not to think about spending the money yet."

Jones has shown himself to be a fine manager during the season and has steered his team through the tactical minefield in a most accomplished manner. One last problem remains to be solved, however, in the shape of his goalkeeper Schemichel, of Manchester

"One tactic I will definitely be using this week is to replace Schmeichel with a goulkeeper who will not be playing. Schmeichel has been a fine servant to me, but, if Fowler or Collymore get going, it could

To add to his problems, Jones Boys Six also deploy two defenders involved at Wembley on Saturday - Philip







Neville, of Manchester United, and Mark Wright. Either could cost Jones points should their side concede a goal. He can change only one of them but which one?

Waiting in the wings should Jones Boys Six slip up is Laytons Lions, managed by Richard Layton, of Stanmore, in Middlesex. He, too, has Neville and Wright in his side, but also has Alex Ferguson, of United. He will have to transfer very shrewdly to close the gap and a better combination of players for the final game enjoyed by Gohils Gods

Gohil brothers from London seems to have it all to do to close a 14-point gap, but their Liverpool Fowler and Collymore might

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Whatver the outcome of the competition, The Times has organised a lunch to reward the top ten players, to be held at the themed football restaurant, "Football Football", in London's Haymarket on May

12 from I lam. There will be FA Carling Premiership players in attendance at the lunch and each of the top ten managers will receive a selection of Football Football" mercandise.

If you wish to transfer a Manchester United or Liverpool player into your ITF team, you can do this by telephone. ITF has a transfer system that allows you to change up to two players each week. Which player you want to offload and who you replace him with is up to you, al-though you must replace the outgoing player with one from the same category (ie, a full back with a full back) and keep within your £35 million bud-

You can make transfers only by telephone. Using a Touchtone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a and a hash key are Touchtone), call the 0891 333 331 line during the times given. Calls will be charged at 39 pence per minute cheap rate, 49 pence per minute at other times. If you are calling from freland, you must call 004 499 020 0631 and you will be charged at 58 pence per minute at all times.

When making a transfer, you must ensure that the team value still falls within your £35 million budget and does not contain more than two individuals (two players or one player and a manager) from the same club.

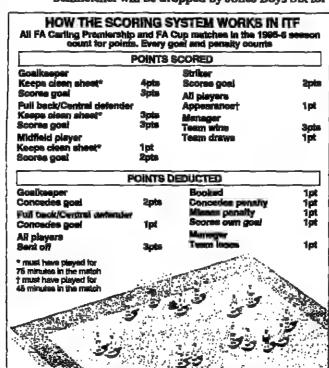
If you are lagging behind the leading team selectors, the trænsfer system will be an appealing option to you in the chase for the £50,000 prize or

the monthly £500 prizes. With ITF, not only are you pitting your selectorial skills against other readers of The your wits against those in the know. With the support of the Professional Footballers' Association, Premiership players have entered sides of their own, and on the opposite page is a look at how they have progressed.

□All transfer queries regarding Interactive Team Football should be directed to 0171 757 7016. All other inquiries can be made on



Schmeichel will be dropped by Jones Boys Six for the FA Cup Final - surely a siap in the face for the Dane after his great w



Leader admits that he cannot bear to watch Wembley finale with £50,000 on the line

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casts long shadow over wary Hill

pizzeria downstairs at the Hotel Turismo on Sunday night was the waiter's son. He wore a cap that was about five sizes too big for him and, naturally, it bore the legend "Ferrari". From time to time, he sat down at customers' tables, mouthing the word "Schumacher" to impress his audience.

The world champion's name was on Damon Hill's lips, too. in the aftermath of the Englishman's fourth win of the season here on Sunday. It was a comfortable enough victory, notable for Williams's clever strategy and Hill's mawith it the rumble of approaching danger. Hill sensed it in the thou-

sands of supporters who swarmed on to the circuit seconds after the race had finished and turned it into a river of Ferrari-red as they moved as one towards the podium to laud Michael Schuacher, their new hero. He felt it, too, in the performance of the German, who finished a determined second, and the subtle hints of optimism that he is gradually allowing to be dragged from him.

Despite Hill's flawless start successive wins that preceded the minor aberration at the Nürburgring ten days ago, he has long distrusted Schumacher's professions of pessimism about Ferrari's pros-pects, particularly the German's oft-stated assertion that they will not be in a position to win a race until



Hill: lengthy lead

The world champion showed, when he snatched pole position from Hill on Saturday, that he and his Ferrari, complete with an upgraded engine, could be a match for the might of Williams-Renault. The gap be-tween Hill and Schumacher in the drivers' championship is 27 points, but Hill may soon ive reason to sink into his

"Michael Schumacher." Hill said on Sunday evening. has every reason to be battening down the hatches and preparing for a tilt at his third world championship in a row. He is still a serious threat, be sure of that. His car is getting better all the time and the engine is not bad either. If they had the engine they used in qualifying available for the race, who knows what would have happened."

He may find out when the Formula One circus reconvenes in Monaco next week, for a race once dominated by Hill's late father, Graham, and which the son now covets more than anything but the world championship. Ferrari will have their latest engine for that race, one which Schumacher has won for the past

While Schumacher admitted that he and the team might indeed "take another step forward" in the principality. Ferrari have been pipped in the race to be the most upwardly mobile early-season team by McLaren-Mercedes. David Coulthard led on Sunday for the first 20 laps and was running fourth when he was forced to retire late on "I do not think anybody who

saw us in Argentina with all the problems we had there would have thought that a McLaren-Mercedes would be leading a grand prix by Imoia," Coulthard said, "but we have come a long way and I felt very comfortable in the lead. If it was not for the mechanical problem, we would have had a podium position, which would have een deserved rather than inherited. I am feeling more and more confident all the

Schumacher Cold facts of life fly in face of carnival plans

Brian Clarke on how a drop in temperature can lead to a rise in

frustration for the well-prepared angler

This has been the bleakest start to a trout season for some years. At least, it has unless your name is Andy Finlay and you have just demolished, quite by chance, the record for a wild brown trout with a 25lb 6oz fish from Loch Awe.

Air temperatures have been low, so water temperatures have been low; and as a result of the latter, the trout in most waters have been less interested in food.

This suppression of appetite has evolved as nature's way of matching food required to food available. In an angling context, it is seen most dramatically when migratory species such as salmon and sea trout return from the ocean.

These fish, which characteristically come from rivers containing only limited food, go to sea measuring a few inches; they return, after a few months, at many times their original size. When shoals of large fish return to waters holding little food, there is, of course, insufficient for them to eat. If they needed food at this stage, they would starve and so risk impairing their reproductive processes. Reproducnature's great imperative and must go ahead at all costs. To ensure that it can, nature has shaped salmon and sea trout, as all other creatures, to their environment. When the great fish

return, they do not need food - indeed, their stomachs all but atrophy. The fish have evolved to survive on body fat It is this same suppression

of appetite, in a different form. that is influencing sport for flyfishers now. There is little food available in freshwater because those insects that are present are not yet active and the weeds that would provide the sites and feeding grounds for more insects have not yet grown. To ensure that nature stays in balance, the same low temperatures that have slowed other developments slow the fish's metabolism. As their metabolisms slow, so their energy output is reduced and appetite, which fuels energy output and growth,

While all anglers are affect ed by this wonderful, synchronised, survival syslot brighter for all of us here." imitative flies are the hardest For all the bleakness so far,



hit. In the present spell of cold weather, the fish are less interested in food and so are less interested in flies that look and behave like food.

The occasional warm day that, on a lake, stimulates a hatch of midge may warm the fish sufficiently for them to feed briefly, but that is an occasional lucky break. For the most part, early-season fishing on rivers is dependent on fly hatchers and earlyseason fishing on lakes is dependent on using artificial flies that prompt a reaction from the fish based on something other than hunger - on curiosity or aggression, for The lake angler wishing to do well in cold weather is most

likely to succeed with something that attracts attention but does not look too big a mouthful for a fish not really interested in food. In other words, small lures pulled steadily through the water are likely to do better than accurately-designed nymphs

sport is set to improve. May is the month when nature warms up, even in years like this. Even though it may be cooler than usual for the time of year, absolute temperatures are rising and a rise of a few degrees makes all difference.

Among the ubiqui-tous small olives on rivers and the aquatic midges set to appear on lakes, two flies are going to stand out: the hawthorn fly and the mayfly. Neither of them can be mistaken

or missed. The hawthorn is a large, black and, upon inspection, quite hairy beast. It can readily be identified at a distance because of the way it flies with its long legs trailing like an undercarriage. The fly tends to gather in the lee of trees when a wind is blowing. It gets onto the water only if it

water, its struggles quickly take it through the surface tension. Once trapped in the surface film, the fly cannot escape and usually every one that is seen by a trout is taken. The hawthorn will appear

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terrestrial and unsuited to the

Those who like to fish with imitative flies are the hardest hit'

any time now and will be around for about three weeks. It will overlap nicely with the mayfly, which I expect to be late this year. It appears at different times of the month on different waters, but generally at the same time of the month variations that occur seem to

be dependent on temperature and light, and the colder the spring, the later the first

With most flies, a delay in appearance of a week or two would not be noticed. Most flies are not as visible as the mayfly, not as important to either fish or angler

and, anyway, have a much less clearly-defined season. mayfly's arrival on a given water at a given time can usually be predicted to within a day or two.

Because the hatch is such an event and provides such extraordinary fishing, access to mayily waters when the fly is expected is usually tightly controlled. Clubs often limit not only their own members days on the water, but limit numbers of guests or exclude

brips uear good mayfly waters. can be booked long in advance for the annual carnival.

This year, the fly is likely to be anything up to a week later than usual, depending on the water and its geographical location. If it is, there are going to be quite a few disappointed anglers about. Hoteliers and fishery owners will be forced to explain that later days cannot be fished because they are already booked. Likewise, there can be no refunds. Just as the number of anglers must be matched to the available days, so money must be matched to a proprietors'

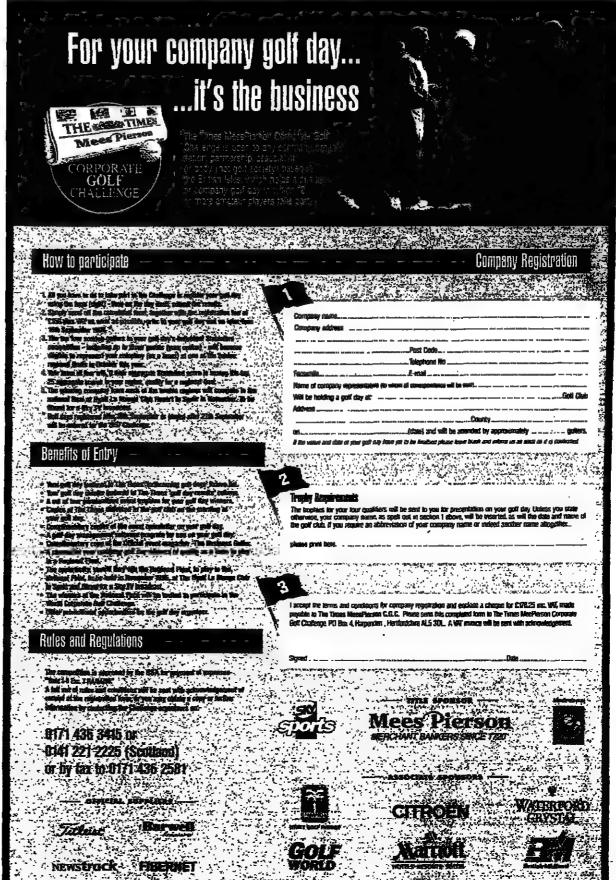
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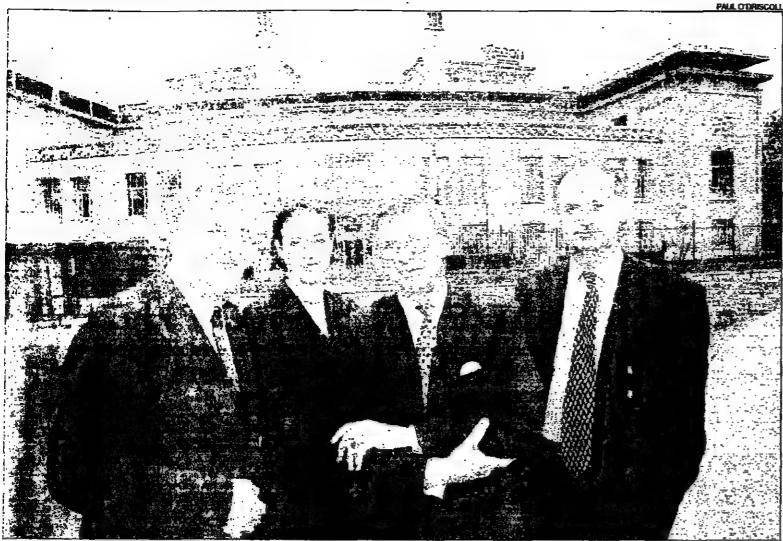
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Frances Gibb reports on the run-up to the first war crimes trial since Nuremberg



The defence team photographed in The Hague last week: from left. Alphons Orie, Sylvia de Bertodano, Michail Wladimoroff and Steven Kay, QC

A war trial for Bosnia

Nodav a Serbian former calè ovner stands accured of rome of the worst atrocities arising from Bos-

Dusko Tadie, who was also a karate teacher, is alleged to have indulged in an forgy of ethnic cleansing against Muslims and Croats in 1992 when he ran the Omarska prison camp in Bosnia.

The indiciment accuses him of taking part in the murder of 13 victims, including four who died at Omarska: of heating and mistreating lo: and of raping a woman. One prosecution document says that in June 1992 three prisoners were iveaten by Mr Tadie and others and knives to the point of anconsciousness. Mr. Tadie then forced a fourth prisoner. to drink motor oil. The prisoners died as a result of their Terfure."

His trial on charges of crimes against humanity, to which he pleads not guilty. opens today before an internanional tribugal in The Hague. It is the first such trial arising tota the Resulan conflict and the first war crimes trial since. Nurennerg

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sensitive one, It has fallen to a dure with United Nations' defence team led by Professor Michail Wladimoroff, a renowned criminal lawyer with his own firm in The Hague which specialises in whitecollar crime. With him is Alphons Orie, a parmer in the firm Professor Władimorofi & Spong, and Steven Kay, QC, a British barrister who is acting

Mr Kay, who has given up his position as secretary to the Criminal Bar Association to work at the war crimes tribunal over the next few months. says: "The issue in any 'not quilty case is whether it can be advice, it is an example of how the State should not devise its own criminal justice system." he says. "I have had to argue basic issues - such as why the defence should not disclose its witness statements and fundamental principles about prosecution disclosure - and we still don't have all the prosecution witness statements."

There have also been practical problems. Mr Kay has found himself travelling through Bosnian villages to locute witnesses and documents; in effect doing the job both of investigator and pre-

Dusko Tadic's trial will be seen as a test of the authority of the war crimes tribunal

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proved that someone commitied the offence. Just because the prosecution say he did does not make them right."

Over the past months, time has been spent working out the ground rules and seeking as far as possible, to counter any prosecution bias, "The prosecution has drafted the Tadie is by any measure a - rules of enginee and proces-

paring the case. He, and later Sylvia de Bertodano, the team's research assistant, spent many days interviewing people through interpreters. Many witnesses are not willing to come forward, fearful that they themselves might face war crimes charges. The team has asked the court to

issue witnesses summons, and

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duty". By contrast, some 50

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months and in some cases

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against Mr Tadic and others.

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The trial will take place in a

Professor Wladinioroff and

them into effect.

Gabrielle McDonald, a US federal judge; and Datuk Vohrah, a Malaysian High Court judge. Up to 150 witnesses are expected to testify in Mr Tadie's trial. The prosecution is led by Grant Niemann. the Deputy Director of Public Prosecution for South Australia who has experience of prosecuting three suspected

The case is unlike many others in that Mr Tadic is a civilian. But it will be seen as a test of the tribunal's authority and will be closely watched by

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the others stacking up behind "Pavo" Hazim Delic and Zdravko Mucic, among others, Robert Rhodes, QC, has been appointed as defence counsel in these cases, the first English barrister to be presenting a defence.

Whatever the outcome, The Hague tribunal must not be open to the criticisms that were levelled at Nuremberg. Mr Kay argues. Those were condemned as "show trials, not properly conducted or presented". It is important, he says, that "any person accused of such serious crimes is properly defended".

Beyond reasonable doubt, still a hit

Reginald Rose's play, Twelve Angry Crown Court case in East Sessex in 1994 who Men, is a classic text for students of decided to use an Ouija board to consult the trial by jury. The stript is well known from Sidney Lumer's 1951 film in which Henry Fonda, as the eighth juror, tries to persuade his colleagues on a New York jury to consider the weaknesses in the prosecution case against a 16-year-old defendant on trial for the murder of his own father. The new production at the Comedy Theatre, directed by Harold Pinter, proves beyond a reasonable doubt that Twelve Angry Men retains its power to entertain and inform.

The play provides reassurance about the potential virtues of jury trial, and a lesson in civic duty for any prospective juror wanting to know what is expected of him or her at the Crown Court. Kevin Whately gives a com-manding performance as the eighth juror, whose integrity and commitment to justice. educate the other jurors about their responsi-bilities. He asks his colleagues, who are eager

to convict, "to vote by secret-written hallot. I'll abstain, if there are still !! votes for guilty, won't stand alone. We'll take a guilty verdict in to the judge right now. But if anyone votes not guilty, we'll stay and talk this thing out." He finds that he has one ally, who is prepared to dence. The debate then begins:

A compelling east of other jurors powerfully portrays a range of responses to the evidence, and to the prospect of sending the defendant to the electric chair, from the rationalism of Timothy West's logical fourth juror, to the racist bigot-ry of Peter Vaughan's chilling tenth juror. Reginald Rose's text echoes Angelo in Shake-speare's Measure for Measure, reminding us

that "the jury, passing on the prisoner's life, may in the sworn 12 have a thief or two guiltier than him they try":

Like the jury system it portrays, Twelve Angry Men is a passionate statement of basic liberal values: the triumph of reason over prejudice, the commitment to judging people (whether a defendant in a criminal trial, or the contribution of a potential juror) on their individual merits rather than by reference totheir status or background, the recognition that the facts or values asserted by fallible human beings may be erroneous, and the confidence that free speech will expose and shame prejudice and improve the quality of decision-making.

For all its powerful advocacy, Twelve Angry Men fails to establish the case for jury trial. But for the exceptional eighth juror, the defendant would have been convicted after five minutes of deliberations: Instead of Henry Fonda or Whately, the eighth jurur might resemble one of the jurors at the Hove decided to use an Ouise boggt to consult the victim in an attempt to find out whether the defendant was guilty of murder,

Lawyers have strong opinions about the merits, and defects, of trial by jury. But whether they agree with Lord Devlin that the jury is the lamp that shows that freedom lives or share Mark Twain's opinion that the hisy purs "a premium upon ignorance, str-pidity and perjury", such legal fudgiments are based on speculation rather than information. The manner in which the jury performs its duties in the United Kingdom is a matter of conjecture because of the absolute prohi-bition imposed by Section 8 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 on any research which asks members of juries how they conducted their

Despite the recommendations from the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice and from the Law Commission for a change in the

law to allow jury research conducted on behalf of the Lord Chancellors Department, the senior judiciary is determined to prevent any light being floused on an institution which they appear to believe can survive only if protected from

On the stage, what happens in the jury moun echoes the drama, the tragedy, and the farte of a criminal trial. But we simply do not know how often the fiction of Twelve Angry Men resembles fact. It is therefore impossible sensibly to discuss proposals to restrict the scope of jury brisi (for example, in relation to allegations of serious fraud), or concern about wheth-

er juries understand the con-tent of judges' directions on issues of law. when the conduct of the jury remains a mystery, the workings of which are hinted at by the anecdotes of friends who have participated in its ceremonies, or the efforts of dramatists and actors.

t is one of the most remarkable features of a society timid about rational analysis of its institutions that there are stricter legal restraints on the publication of information about a jury's deliberations than there are on the publication of information which may endanger national security. Even under Section 8 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, Pinter and his cast cannot be prosecuted for portraying the deliberations of a fictional jury. But they are undoubtedly guilty of conspiring to produce a compelling theatrical experience which all lawyers will enjoy. Whately and his colleagues have done justice to an inspired and inspirational work of legal literature. • The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow

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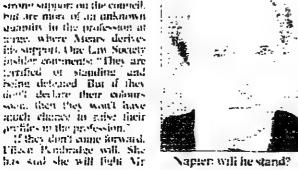
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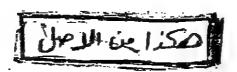


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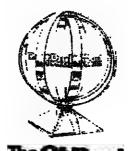
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Neil Addison (Law, April 30) ought to know better. I have

worked as a prosecutor at all levels,

both before and after the estab-

lishment of the CPS, and I believe

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Prosecuting has become more

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Neil Addison reports on the progress of the Crown Prosecution Service, ten years after its optimistic start

> It has a budget of just under £300 million III It handles 1.5 million cases a year in magistrates' courts, of which 126,000 go to the Crown Court.

12 per cent of its cases are discontinued Its conviction rate is 90.3 per cent of all Crown Court cases, including gulity pices. Its conviction rate in "not guilty" Crown ■ it camploys 6,500 people, of whom 2,200 are

influence of local management and to make them obedient to CPS HQ and a new cult of "corporate loyalty". Any local initiative, any local ideas, have been stopped. Everything has now to be decided in London.

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prosecuting decisions are simply legal but have impli-tions for policing and law order generally.

To make the CPS we stroyed team-working and is typical of the Or-wellian double-speak of .CPS fundamental changes needed. The CPS should o under the Home Secreta not the Austracy-General T ministers cannot both be sponsible for law enforces management. The CPS monolith should broken up, with local chi prosecutors appointed each police force area. The posts should be publicly worked and not mare interpretations. When the pilot branches protest ed that the workable, they were told that

could not be the fank of management.
Some time after leaving the CPS, I read a book about the Soviet Union and experienced a sense of dejd we—the emphasis on achieving targets a better prosecuting serv than it has, CPS staff a deserve better. Given the p

appointments. There shalso be an independent b



Nell Addison's article in Law last Tuesday: he should not be so dismissive of an organisation that makes the best use of its staff, says Graham Duff, above

After last week's criticism, Graham Duff leaps to defend the Crown Prosecution Service

Hit and myth with the CPS

and influence, both within the service and outside, as it has now. The change from 31 to 13 areas reinforced the position of the branch and emphasised its accountability. Another change to 43 would not be decentralisation, as Mr Addison suggests — quite the reverse, when control and responsibility are already situated in 99 locations. The process continues: responsibility for certain types of casework which have historically. even before 1986, always been dealt with in London, is now about to be

in 1992 started a sweeping programme of delegation and devolu-tion. The 99 CPS branches became the focus of local service delivery. devolved to local offices. A system of team working has From that time the branch was gradually been introduced into given control of allitypes of casebranches. Interestingly, the impework, including Crown Court, for the first time. The strongest links tus to move in this direction came from branch level where those doing the job, and doing it well, had with the police and the courts are now where they ought to be: at the local working level. The branch sufficient vision to see that it could be done even better and more efficiently. They saw that cultural office has never had so much power .:

barriers needed to be dismantled so that the effort of all the members of the branch would be better directed for the benefit of the casework. It is regrettable that Mr Addison is dismissive of an organisation that makes the best use of the skills and the knowledge of its staff. The CPS is not just 2,200 lawyers; there are, in addition, 4,000 staff who are not solicitors or barristers. Every single individual has an important contribution to make in a co-operative effort in all of the offices across England and Wales. Teamworking has also strengthened and brought closer the match with police basic command units.

It is also very sad that when Mr Addison was prosecuting he seems to have regarded the Statement of Purpose and Values as "inanities". appearing to sneer at an attitude to the public which is open and helpful, and not recognising this as

another level of excellence to which the staff aspire above and beyond the conduct of prosecutions. Since 1992 greater openness has been a genuine feature of our approach. Of even more concern, as someone whose job it was to apply the Code for Crown Prosecutors, is his apparent failure to identify within it those elements which reflect an appreciation of the wider implications of prosecuting decisions.

The CPS has made a telling contribution to the development of the criminal justice system. The national structure which supports branch operations enables the CPS to implement any practice agreed with other agencies more effectively and efficiently than otherwise. The introduction of a programme of charging standards has received widespread support and represents a significant step towards consistency — a consideration which Mr

Addison may recall featured signif-icantly in the creation of the CPS. The system and the public benefit from the cohesive nature of the organisation and its cataclysmic effect on others. Unsurprisingly, recent initiatives, such as arrangements whereby police and CPS jointly monitor performance, focus on the CPS branch as the operational unit which best brings together the local interests.

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Partners fall out of step

Many law firms have voted to bring in a performance-related pay system

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any of the top City law firms are unhappy with the traditional way of paying their partners. according to a survey published today. But they are finding it difficult to put an alternative in place. The survey, by the consultants A.T. Kearney, shows that almost 60 per cent of leading law firms believe that performancerelated pay is now appropriate for their equity partners. This is a slap in the face for the tradit-"lock-step" system by which a partner's salary increases year on year - normally in a series of ten steps — regard-less of merit or productivity.

Anna Ponton who organised the survey for A.T. Kearney, says: "By far the majority of respondents bemance-related pay. Only 20 per cent answered in the negative."

In an age of deference to seniority and experience, lock-step worked satisfactorily. However, as solicitors have had to work increasingly

hard to retain clients and attract new business, there is less regard for past achievements. What matters now to most lawyers, especially younger partners, is current results.

Quite apart from the challenge of devising an acceptable performance-related mechanism, the problems of dismantling current lock-step are horrendous. Robert Martin, the legal services consultant at Coopers & Lybrand, is now doing a lot of work in this field. He is, however, aware that lock-step remains the norm. For that reason, he is inserting detailed questions about performancerelated pay into his firm's annual survey on the financial management of law firms. which is widely regarded as the

industry bible.

He says: "There are challenges involved in moving from

lock-step to performance-based pay and that is why you need to be inventive in creating systems. which introduce elements of the new into the structure of the

One method he favours is to insert a "landing" into the lockstep. This means that equity partners can progress upwards for, say, five years until they reach a plateau at which they remain until they can demonstrate, through exceptional permoving up to the higher levels.

Some firms have already gone a long way towards a performance-related system. Dibb Lupton Broomhead, for ex-

ample, could always be relied on to be the most radical in these mat-11 operated what David Liddle, the finance director. calls a meritocracy since at least the performance-related remuneration system may," he says, "be a little unusual - but for us it reflects com-

pletely the firm's culture." To make it work, however, requires a lot of measuring and judging. A remuneration committee, which is part of the firm's board of management, makes most of the decisions, although the overall package has to be approved by the partnership as a whole. In such a system each partner knows exactly what everyone else has earned and can see how the pecking order has changed year on year.

Inevitably, there are disappointments, but the firm believes that it is the only way to operate a modern law business. Others, however, remain to be convinced - not least, perhaps, the middle-aged who believe they have worked for their days of ease and are not going to be

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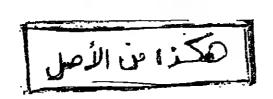
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Before Lord Justice Pill and Mr [Judgment May 2]

The Secretary of State for the Home Department had erred in applying the same practice in fixing the minimum prison sentence to be served to satisfy the requirements of retribution and deterrence to children detained during her Majesty's pleasure as was applied to persons subject to a

mandatory life sentence. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing applications by Jon Venables and Robert Thompson for judicial re-view to quash the decision of the Home Secretary on July 22, 1994 period to be served by them to meet the requirements of retribution and deterrence, for the murder of James Bulger was fixed at 15 years.

The procedure in respect of mandatory life prisoners was that as soon as practicable after conviction and sentence the Home Sec retary invited the trial judge and the Lord Chief Justice to recommend the tariff period. That was one factor among others which he considered before he fixed the date for the first review by the Parole Board which would normally take place three years before the expiry of the period necessary to meet the ments of retribution and

The Home Secretary announced on July 27, 1993 that the same practice in relation to mandatory life sentence prisoners applied equally to those detained during her Majesty's pleasure under section 53(1) of the Children and

Young Persons Act 1933. Section 53 of the 1933 Act, as amended by sections 1(5) and 4 of the Murder (Abolition of Death appears to the court to have been under the age of 18 years at the time the offence was committed shall not ... be sentenced to imprisonment for life ... but ... shall ... be detained during her

Majesty's pleasure and if so sen-tenced he shall be liable to he detained in such place and under such conditions as the secretary of state may direct." Mr Edward Fitzgerald, QC and

Ben Emmerson for Venables: Mr Brian Higgs, QC and Mr
Julian Nuner for Thompson: Mr
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LORD JUSTICE PILL said that on November 24, 1993 after a trial before Mr Justice Morland and a jury at Preston Crown Court, Jon Venables and Robert Thompson were convicted of the murder of

James Bulger.
At the time of the offence the boys were aged 10½. They were sentenced to be detained under section 53(1) of the 1933 Act during her Majesty's pleasure. The sentence was in the circumstances

By his decision letter of July 22. 1994, the secretary of state said that the trial judge had recommended a tariff period of eight years and had added that if the defendants had been adults the tariff would have been 18 years. The Lord Chief Justice had recommended the inimum of 10 years.

In the Home Secretary's view if the offence had been committed by an adult the appropriate tariff would have been in the region of 25 years. He said that for those reasons, having regard to all the the boys the tariff would be fixed at

His Lordship considered that the central issue was whether the secretary of state was entitled to present child applicants, subject to the discount for age, as if they were subject to mandatory SACTOR COMPANY

The applicants submitted, interalia, that it was unlawful to do so. that detention during her Majesty's pleasure was exclusively preventive and reformative when imposed on a child aged II and that the exercise of determining the adult tariff and then scaling it down was inappropriate.

Having reviewed the current legislation, his Lordship considered the legislative history of detention during her Majesty pleasure. That history, in his Lordship's view, supported the contemplated was something different from what it contemplated by the term "life imprisonment".

The judicial sentence under section 53(1) of the 1933 Acr was both mandatory and indeterminate but in his Lordship's judgment the nature of the sentence contem-plated by Parliament in the ex-"detention during her Majesty's pleasure" created not only a power but a duty in the secretary of state to keep the question of continued detention inder review throughout the perind of detention.

His Lordship acknowledged that the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment and the mandatory ence of detention during her Majesty's pleasure had in common the fact that they followed conviction for the crime of murder the unique nature and gravity of which was recognised by the law. The two sentences were however different in concept and for the reason, recognised by Parliament in the statutes, that special considerations arose when sentencing

children and young persons.
Upon the view of the secretary of state that in the case of a mandatory life sentence, the proper was invariably dete for life, his Lordship could not accept that the secretary of state

relation to persons detained during her Majesty's pleasure as to persons enhiner to a mandatory life. intence. That practice was unlaw-

His Lordship rejected the submission made on behalf of the applicants that detention during her Majesty's pleasure was exclusively preventive and rehabilitative and that the needs of punishment and deterrence should play no part in the decision upon a release date. Recognition of the needs of children and young persons did not exclude punishment and deterrence as factors appropriate in their sentence and

The secretary of state had recthe age of the offender was a factor but that bore not only upon the principle that extreme youth might by a factor in the degree of iment required but in the mental and physical changes which would inevitably occur to any child aged 10 or 11. The effect of I could also not be predicted.

What then was the practical effect in the present case of the secretary of state applying an unlawful practice?

If his Lordship's analysis was correct, a possible conclusion was that there could be no tariff in the case of a detainee. The justification for a tariff in the case of a mandalory life prisoner was that the true and judicially imposed tariff was life and that sta term of years by way of a tariff was a form of rentission which the secretary of state was entitled to

The nature of detention during her Majesty's pleasure did not permit of such an approach. There was no judicially imposed tarlff from which to remit. However, the essence of the requirement upon the secretary of state with respect to a child or young person detained during her Majesty's pleasure was to keep the need for detention

That requirement did not prean initial and provisional view as to what punishment and deterrence required which would be helpful in performing his later duties and he could take judicial advice before forming that view.

If the secretary of state formed a view as to what was required and thought it right in the interests of the public and of the defendant to publish that view, he should at the same time make it clear that it was a view as to the minimum length of sentence which would be kept under regular review.

The seriousness of the offence did not change but the concept of such detention required the seca term which in the case of an adult offender subject to a mandatory life sentence could, save in exceptional circumstances, be treated as

It was inconsistent with the requirement to keep under review to fix a 15 year tariff at the beginning of a sentence on a child of II. His Lordship considered that the requirement that there had to be exceptional circumstances if there was to be a change in the eview date as inconsistent with the duty present in the form of

The need to keep an open mind and to keep the whole question under review was stronger as the age of the offender at the time of

ntence was younger. When his Lordship sald that the tariff of 15 years was inappropriate he was expressing a view not as to its merits by way of length but the lack of merit in lixing it when it

The secretary of state, while needing to maintain public con-fidence, had to give regular and reasoned consideration of what good in the particular case.

Solicitors: John Howell & Co. Sheffield; Paul Rooney & Co. Liverpool: Treasury Solicitor;

person as an interested party.

Judgment made over age is still valid

Regina v The Lord Chancellor. Ex parte Stockler Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Mas-

ter of the Rolls, Lord Justice Evans and Lord Justice Ward

Judgment May II

The prohibition introduced by the al Pensions and Retirement Act 1993 against a retired High Court judge sitting after the age of 75 did not disentitle such a judge who was engaged in hearing an action when the Act came into force from completing the hearing and giving judgment.

The Court of Appeal so held.

dismissing an appeal by Mr William Stockler from the Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Rougier) (The Times December 4, 1995) which had refused his application for judicial review of a decision of the Lord Chancellor inviting Sir Mervyn Davies, a former judge of the Chancery Division, to sit as a judge of the High Court in Stockler v Moran

(unreported) after April I, 1995. Sir Mervyn Davies, who was born in 1918 and had retired in 1993, when the retirement age was 75, had been invited in November 1994, under section 9 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, to sit as a judge of the High Court from January II until February 24, 1995.

The action brought by Mr Stockler against Mr Moran overran and the judge was invited to sit from Pebruary 27 until March 31. As the case was still not completed the judge was invited on March 28 to sit from April 3 until he concluded the unfinished hearing

and had given judgment. He delivered judgment on April 12. Mr Stockler's argument was that the 1993 Act deprived the Lord Mervyn Davies as an acting judge of the High Court under section 9 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 with effect from March 31, 1995, when the 1993 Act came into force; so that thereafter Sir Mervyn Davies

lacked jurisdiction to sit and his judgment was a nullity. Mr Michael Supperstone, QC and Mr Nigel Porter for Mr Stockler, Mr Ian Burnett for the

Lord Chancellor: Mr Moran in THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Stockler's argument had a startling lack of merit. At the time both leading counsel were alive to the statutory position and there was no suggest tion the judge should not complete the hearing. There would be an enormous waste of costs if there were to be a re-trial, from which

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only the lawyers would gain. But Mr Stockler was entitled to take a technical point and if it were a good one the court would have to

His Lordship referred to a meral purpose of the 1993 Act: to introduce a new retirement age of 70 and to impose a general prohibition on judges sitting as such after the age of 75.

Section 26(1) laid down the overriding limit of 70. Section 26(7) provided: After the day on which a person attains the age of 75, he shall not hold any relevant office por shall be (a) be a member of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council ... (b) participate in the hearing and determination of any appeal, or petition for leave . . . to he House of Lords; (c) act as a judge under or by virtue of section 9(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981: hold office as a deputy circuit

judge..."
"Relevant office" was defined in section 26(1) by reference to Sched-ule 5 which included deputy judges of the High Court, but not judges acting under section 9.

It was obvious that if the Act contained no transitional proinconvenience, wasted expenditure and injustice. One would expect provision to be made for that readily foresceable situation.

Section 27 provided: "(I) Notwithstanding that a person has vacated or otherwise ceased to hold an office to which this section applies - (a) he may act as if he had not ceased to hold office for the purpose of continuing to deal with, with any encillary matter relating to, any case begun before him before he ceased to hold that office: and (b) for that purpose, and for the purpose of any proceedings arising out of any such case or matter, he shall be treated as

"(3) The offices to which this section applies are - (a) any relevant office within the me of section 26; (b) any office falling within any of the paragraphs of subsection (7) of that section. . . "

In his Lordship's judgment.

1 Section 27(3)(b) referred to any office within any of the paragraphs of section 26(7); the draftsman had not limited such reference to any office described as such in any paragraph in subsection (7) and was not therefore drawing a distinction between offices so described and judicial functions

not described as offices: 2 That section 26(7) drew no such a distinction was fortified by ref-erence to Schedule 6 which was headed "Retirement dates for certain judicial offices" which owered and dealt in the same paragraphs with "acting and deputy judges";

3 The legislative history founded the clear inference that section 27 was understood to be referring to acting judges invited to serve under section 9.

There was nothing strained. unomalous or surprising about that construction. A former High Court judge invited to serve under section 9 would always in practice be someone judged to be physically and mentally fit to do so. If he were fit to start, it was reasonable to suppose that he would be fit to

Sir Mervyn Davies was entitled by virtue of section 27(1) and (3)(b) and section 20(7)(c) to continue to sit after March 31, 1995 until he

had given judgment.
That was his Lordship's preferred answer to the case, and it was an argument adopted by Mr Burnett, but it was not his primary submission, nor was it the argu-

ment which had prevailed with the That had, been founded on section 27(4) of the 1993 Act. That provision did not undermine his Lordship's preferred construction and covered a case such as the present. While placing reliance primarily on his preferred construction, he relied on section 27(4) only as an alternative.

Justice Ward delivered concurring judgmenus. Solicitors: Stockler Charity:

Merger of airline pilots' seniority lists lawful

Adams and Others v British Airways pic

Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lard Justice Simon Brown and Lord Justice Hutchison Dudgment February 281

British Airways dld_pot act in breach of its contracts of employment between itself and its pilots where, on merging with British Caledonian Airways Ltd in 1988, it interposed 300 British Caledonian pilots into its pilot semiority list on the basis of the seniority which those pilots had enjoyed with British Caledonian. The Court of Appeal so held, allowing Bridsh Airways' appeal

from Mr Justice Laws (The Times July 26, 1995) who had given summary judgment under Order I4A of the Rules of the Supreme Court, with damages to be as-

Under the plaintiffs' contracts, which incorporated a collective

ity was determined by reference to the date of a pilot's entry as a new entrant with BA, irrespective of previous experience, the new en-trant joining at the bottom of the

Mr Patrick Elias, QC, Mr Peter Wallington and Mr Nigel Porter for BA; Mr Andrew Hochhauser and Mr Martin Griffiths for the

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that where the meaning of an agreement was clear beyond argument the factual setting would have little or no bearing agreement in its factual setting was a proper, because a common and it was not necessary to find an agreement ambiguous before

collective agreement which was incorporated into the contracts of the individual plaintiffs. Such an

tics, being made between an employer on the one hand and a trade union, or union repreother, usually following a negotiation. Thus it represented an indus-trial bargain and probably a compromise between the conflict-

Despite those special characteristics, a collective agreement had to be construed like any other, giving a fair meaning to the words used in the factual context. known to the parties, which gave rise to the agreement.

ing aims of the parties.

BA, at the date of that agreement knowledge of the specific problems to which his Lordship had referred, which included the effect of putting British Caledonian's most senior pilots, with many years of experience with aircraft types not previously operated by BA pilots. in a lower position than the most newly recruited direct entry pilot.

BA had in the past been involved

relation to pilot seniority in that situation. It would be surprising if t intended to bind itself so as to be obliged to choose between accepting foreseeably absurd con-sequences and giving its pilots a right of veto, redeemable, if at all. only at a potentially high price.

It would be equally surprising if BALPA could have intended the result contended for by the plaintiffs. The union could scarcely have intended to make an agreement which could be seriously preju-dicial to a substantial body of its

Overall, no doubt it would have wished to encourage any rationalisation of the industry which would lead to enhanced pay prospects and employment for its unlikely to have wished to prefer antial eroup of m at the expense of anoth

From April 1, 1988 the British Caledonian pilots were certainly

meant new employees. But in no sense were they new entrants to the Gatwick-based airline undertaking of British Caledonian which BA had taken over.

There was an obvious factual distinction between, on the one hand, recruitment of individual pilots or groups of pilots who had left other airlines to join BA and, on the other, the acquisition of a major airline undertaking with its facilities, aircraft, routes and

The judge had held that the agreement was to be construed in a way which did not reflect that distinction. With some hesitation. his Lordship differed. The appeal would be allowed.

Lord Justice Simon Brown agreed and Lord Justice Hutchison delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Richards Butler:

Helper did not commit offence

Boucher v Director of Public

Where a person who sold intoxicating liquor in the absence of the licensee could not properly be described as a servant of the licence holder no offence of selling alcohol to a person under age could be committed.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Leggatt and Sir Iain Glidewell) so held on April I when allowing an appeal by way

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Boucher against his conviction by Stockport Justices on April 20, 1995 for selling alcohol to persons under the age of 18 contrary to section 169(1) of the Licensing Act 1964.

having been a holder of that

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that the defendant was the joint proprietor of a grocery store and off-licence and the spouse of the licensee. In the latter's absence he sold alcohol to a girl aged 14.

There was no evidence to support a master servant relationship.

rather than for it, his remuners tion came from the business not from his spouse and in effect he was not "serving her" but "serving on her behalf", a classic descrip tion of agency.

If the magistrates had not distinguished *Brandish v Poole* (†1968) i WLR 544) which held, on very similar facts, that "servant" interpreted in its narrow sense did not have found the defendant guilty.

Annoyance by buskers need not be proved

De Cristofaro v British Transport Police

[Judgment April 23]

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when dismissing an appeal by way of case stated from the decision on June 23, 1995 of Mr J. G. Connor, Bow Street Stipendary Magistrate, to convict the defendant, Franco de Cristofaro, of soliciting a reward ground contrary to bylaw 22(2)(c)

calator and passers by had dropped coins into an open drum case. Although the singer had also

MR JUSTICE NEWMAN said that the defendant had submitted that it had been wrong for the prosecution to have proceeded under the general misconduct provision of section 22(2)(c)

musical instrument was catered for comprehensively and exclu-

His Lordship rejected that contention and said that bylaw 22 were undestrable.

By expressly prohibiting the playing of music when it annoyed members of the public, the hylaws had not precluded the executive of London Underground from prohibiting music which was not annoying to the public but which

nevertheless, for other reasons, was undesirable.

Rejecting the defendant's further

In the present case the mag-istrate had been entitled to con-clude that the defendant had been

express request for money.

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LORD JUSTICE PILL, agree-

ing, added, inter alia, that there could be solicitation without an Solicitors: Thanki Novy Taube: Crown Prosecution Service.

station on the London Underbecause the mischief of playing a

Before Lord Justice Pili and Mr Justice Newman

Persons playing music for reward on London Underground could be prosecuted under a general mis-conduct bylaw even though the music was not annoying to members of the public.

without permission for playing a musical instrument at Piccadilly

in concert with a number of other musicians at the foot of an es-

of the London Transport Executive pursuant to its powers granted under section 67 of the Transport The defendant had been playing

been shaking a tray of coins no request had been made for money. Mr Tim Clark for the defendant: Mr Peter Ader for the prosecution.

sively by bylaw 22(1) by which the playing of music was prohibited if t caused annoyance to the public. As long as the playing was not annoying the public then the object of that bylaw was met.

was in its parts and subparts designed to prohibit all sorts of conduct the consequences of which

submission that inter alia, soliciting required active conduct directed to obtaining a reward, his Lordship said that whether or not someone had been soliciting for reward had to be decided on the facts of each case.

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Luxembourg Sex change dismissal discriminatory

P v S and Another Case C-13/94 Before G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias. President and Judges C. N. Kakouris, D. A. O. Edward, J.-P. Puissochet, G. Hirsch, G. F. Mancini, F. A. Schockweiler, P. J. G. Kapteyn, J. L. Murray, H. Ragnemaim and L. Sévon

Advocate General G. Tesauro

(Opinion December 14, 1995) Judgment April 30 The dismissal of a transsexual for a reason related to a sex change was precluded by the Community directive on equal treatment in

employment. The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held on a reference, by order of January II. 1994, by an industrial tribunal sitting at Truro, for a preliminary ruing under article 177 of the EC Treaty on a question of interpretation of Council Directive 76/207/EEC of February 9, 1976 on the implementation of the principle of equal treatwent for men and women as regards access to employment, vocational training

and promotion, and working conditions (OJ 1976 L39 p40). In 1991, the applicant, P, was engaged as a manager in an educational establishment operated by the second respondent.

Cornwall County Council. in April 1992 P informed the first repondent, S, the Director of Studies, of an intention to undergo gender reassignment, comprising a period of dressing and behaving as a woman followed by surgery to

give the physical attributes of a In September 1992. P. after undergoing minor surgical opera-tions, was given three months notice of dismissal. The final operation was performed before

the dismissal took effect. P claimed to have been the victim of sex

The industrial tribunal found, inter alia, that the reason for the dismissal was P's proposal to undergo gender reassignment; that under English law P was still deemed to be male, and the situation was not covered by the Sex Discrimination Act 1975. which applied only where a man or a woman was treated differently because he or she belonged to one or other of the sexes, and that if P had been female before the gender reassignment, she would still have been dismissed on account of the

The question referred, as construed by the Court, was whether, having regard to the purpose of Directive 76/207, article 5(1) precluded dismissal of a transsexual for a reason related to his or gender reassignment. Article 5 provides: 7(1) Applica-

tion of the principle of equal treatment with regard to working conditions, including the con-ditions governing dismissal, means that men and women shall be guaranteed the same conditions without discrimination on grounds

In its judgment the Court of Justice held: The purpose of the directive. according to article 1(1), was to put into effect in the member states the principle of equal treatment for men and women, as regarded, inter alia, working conditions, and article 2(1) provided that that principle meant that there was to he no discrimination whatsoever on grounds of sex, either directly or

indirectly.

The third recital in the preamble to the directive stated that equal treatment for men and women

constituted one of the objectives of the Community, in so far as the harmonisation of living and work-ing conditions while maintaining ir improvement was to be

furthered. The United Kingdom submitted that to dismiss a person because he or she was a transsexual or had undergone a gender reassignment operation did not constitute sex discrimination for the purposes of the directive, and relied in particular on the finding that the employer would also have dismissed P if P had previously been a woman and had undergone an operation to become a man.

Times October 21, 1986; Series A. No 106, paragraph 38) the European Court of Human Rights had held: The term 'transsexual' is usually applied to those who while belonging physically to one sex, feel convinced that they belong to the other; they often seek to achieve a more integrated, unambiguous

In Rees v United Kingdom (The

treatment and surgical operations to adapt their physical characteris-tics to their psychological nature. Transsexuals who have been operated upon thus form a fairly well defined and identifiable

identity by undergoing medical

The principle of equal treatment for men and women to which the directive referred in us title, preamble and provisions meant, as articles 2(1) and 3(1) in particular indicated, that there should be no discrimination whatsoever on the ground of sex. Thus, the directive was simply the expression, in the relevant

field, of the principle of equality,

which was one of the fundamental

Moreover, as the Court had

principles of Community law.

repeatedly held, the right not to be discriminated against on the ground of sex was one of the fundamental human rights whose observance the court had a duty to Accordingly, the scope of the directive could not be confined

simply to discrimmation based on the fact that a person was of one or other sex. In view of its purpose and the nature of the rights which it sought to safeguard, its scope was also such as to apply to discrimination arising, as in the present case, from the gender reassignment of

the person concerned.

Such discrimination was based. essentially if not exclusively, on the sex of the person. Where a person was dimissed on the ground that he or she intended to undergo, or had undergone gender reassignment, he or she was treated unfavourably by comparison with persons of the sex to which he or she was deemed to belong before undergoing gender

such a person, to a failure to respect the dignity and freedom to which he or she was entitled, and which the Court had a duty to Dismissal of such a person must therefore he regarded as contrary to article 5(1), unless it could be justified under article 2(Z): there was no material before the court to

suggest that that was so in the

To tolerate such discrimination

would be tantamount, in regard to

present case. On those grounds, the Court of Justice ruled: In view of the objective pursued by Directive 76/207, article 5(1) of directive precluded dismissal of a transsexual for a reason related to a gender reassignment.

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Georgia on their minds

Alan Jabez meets a

couple whose

sporting prowess

has spawned a successful company

WHEN Alistair and Marianne Wilson competed in the sprint canoeing competitions at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, they both took away memories they will savour

for the rest of their lives. They believe their efforts in reaching the pinnacle of their sport have also helped them to achieve success in their paddle-making company and hope to steer a profitable course at this year's Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia.

They formed the company, Lendal Products, in 1971, in Mr Wilson's home town of Prestwick, near Ayr. Mr Wilson had always enjoyed using his hands and thinking of new designs so he saw it as a natural progression to design his own paddle. As the design of the paddle plays a big part in its performance, he felt his own experience in the sport gave him ideas other canoeists would appreciate. Originally, all the components were wood and it would take

several days to make one paddle. But they took off and news of their performance spread around the canoeing world and soon exports overtook demand from Britain.

Their innovative instincts result-



Tried and tested: Alistair and Marianne Wilson use their own paddles while canoeing off Aisla Craig

composite blades and they later became the first company to mould a grip into the shaft to cut weight. As demand grew, Mr Wilson

designed and built a tube-making works at their factory. The change in working practices means they can now turn out a new paddle every few minutes. With the sport still enjoying growing participa-

ed in fibreglass shafts and carbon tion, they are now making about 10,000 paddles a year, with the United States their biggest market verseas. They also made a further 10,000 shafts for other paddlemakers. In addition, the extra-light shaft tubing is attracting interest from other industries.

As the company's products become more popular, the Wilsons are thinking of expansion. "We

have doubled production in the last three years and have very little spare capacity," said Mr Wilson, who feels they may be shortly forced to seek larger premises. Ex-pansion has mainly been financed via profits though they received an innovation award from the Scottish Office in 1994 which gave them 50 per cent of their capital costs to make thermal plastic blades.

Cry for help in the procurement process

By RODNEY HOBSON

SMALL and medium-sized businesses are being shut out of public procurement, according to a research report by the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants.

The report argues that a range of government initiatives, including incentives and subsidies, is required to encourage small businesses to take part in the public procurement process.

Small businesses are overwhelmingly in favour of legislation to help them to win public contracts, the report says. They are confused about current regional policies at European and national level and most believe the Government has a responsibility to help them in public markets.

Although small and medium enterprises represent 64 per cent of European Union turnover and 70 per cent of the workforce, their share of public procurement schemes is only 15 per cent, and only 14.3 per cent in the UK. The report's author is Christo-

pher Bovis, deputy director of the Institute of European Public Law at the University of Hull. He argues that encouraging more small businesses to take part in public procurement would bring social and economic benefits.

He describes the low level of participation as alarming, since public procurement schemes represent an important and relatively

stable market. His research identified a number of factors inhibiting small businesses: the length of time small businesses: the length of time and cost of preparing bids with no guarantee of success; scarce man-agement resources; inability to speak foreign languages; delays in payments; the relatively large size of the contracts; lack of information

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and advice.
Small firms suggested several ways to offset the disadvantages, including giving small businesses preference in disadvantaged areas.

Authorities could be obliged to split up contracts or successful tenderers could be forced to sub-

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The report suggests that the role of the Board of Trade and chambers of commerce in providing technical assistance and support to small businesses could be strengthened.



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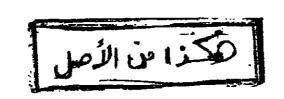
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interims: British Petroleum (Q1), British Sky Broadcasting (Q3), Neilson Cobbold Hold-ings, Premium Underwriting, Schroder Income Growth, Strategem Group, Finals: Chiroscience Group, Gieves Group, Montanaro UK Smaller Companies Investment Trust.

TOMORROW

Interims: Avon Rubber, Ericsson (LM), Holmes & Marchant Group, Royal Bank of Scotland, Sanderson Electronics, Tate & Lyle, Titon Holdings. Finals: Beattle (James), DCC, German Smaller Companies Investment Trust, Govett Oriental Investment Trust, Navan Resources Number Cablecom. Resources, Nynex Cablecomms, J Sainsbury, Saracen Value Trust, Securities Trust of Scotland, Sidlaw Group, Whitbread, Economic authorities: CBI-SBL quarterly resisted treads surrey monthly regional trends survey, monthly monetary meeting between Kenneth Clarke, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England.

THURSDAY

Interims: Capital Radio, Clyde Interims: Capital Radio, Clyde Blowers, Irish Bank Corporation, Lynx Holdings, Royal Dutch/Shell (Q1), Royal Insurance Holdings (Q1), Tomkinsons, Vaux Group. Finals: N
Brown, Prowting, Scottish
Power, Silentnight Holdings,
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Index of production (March).

FRIDAY

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Mall On Sunday: Buy Royal Doulton. Beauford, Wyndeham Press: Sell La Senza. Sunday Press: Sell La Schza. Sunday Times: Buy Cookson, Streamliner, Chiroscience. Rank Org; Hold Wates; Sell Cable and Wireless, Chesterion. Independent on Sun-day: Buy Camellia, Bula, City Technology, Sage; Hold Smith and Nephew; Sell Sema, Kwik Saya. Sunday. Telegonah, Bura Save. Sunday Telegraph: Buy SmithKline Beecham, Hewetson, Pelican, Tamaris, Caverdale; Sell Courtsulds.



Store wars focus on Sainsbury

full-year results will be watched closely for the latest news on current trading and any update on a much needed marketing campaign as the supermarket group battles for market share.

There have been fears that Sainsbury is lagging behind lead-ing competitors as the food price wars rage on and rival supermarket groups fight it out for customer loyalty. Lower full-year profits are widely expected after the group shocked the City in January by effectively issuing a profits warning, priming the market for its first profits fall in 20 years as a

public company. Nick Bubb, of Mees Pierson, has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £770 million, down from E808 million last time. Market forecasts range from £750 million to £770 million. A dividend of

12.4p (11.7p) is predicted.

Attention will focus on like-forlike sales growth, which has been flat and is seen as lagging behind major competitors such as Tesco, Safeway and Asda.

BRITISH PETROLEUM: Buoyant crude oil prices and a cold winter will provide a boost to this week's profit figures from the two leading oil giants, with BP reporting first-quarter figures to-day and Shell, its Anglo-Dutch rival, due to report on Thursday.

Both are expected to show a downturn on their chemical businesses from last time, while refining and marketing are likely to be mixed. Higher crude prices should offset the damaging effects of the recent price wars waged on the garage forecourt, with BP expected to see a 13 per cent rise in first-quarter clean replacement cost net income to E522 million (£461 million), ac-

cording to Nick Antill, of BZW. A dividend of 4.5p (3p) is predicted. Mr Antill is using a crude oil price of \$17.90 a barrel in his calculations, against \$16.72 a barrel in the comparative

SHELL TRANSPORT & TRADING: BZW expects the higher oil price and cold winter to help Shell's clean replacement cost net income, due on Thurs-



Peter Wood, founder of Direct Line, and George Mathewson, of Royal Bank of Scotland,

day, to advance to £1.32 billion (£1.24 billion) in the first quarter. However, Mr Antill expects earnings at Shell to be affected by a deregulation-driven petrol price collapse in Japan, where it is one of the largest refiners.

ROYAL BANK OF SCOT-LAND: The bank, of which George Mathewson is chief executive, has braced the City for a less spectacular performance from Direct Line, the phone insurance business founded by Peter Wood, which has come under increasing competition from copy-cat operations. How-ever, falling bad debt provisions should offset that and help to lift first-half profits, due tomorrow, to £295 million (£270 million). according to UBS. Market forecasts range from £257 million to £300 million. UBS predicts a

dividend of 5.3p (4.6p). Market attention will focus on results from Direct Line, which in previous years has been one of the main drivers behind profits growth. Analysts expect profitability at the unit to be dented by an increase in claims because of extreme weather in the period and a fall in premium levels as competition in the sector

BRITISH SKY BROADCAST ING: The satellite television group, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, owner of The Times, will today beam in results for the third

quarter of its financial year. Steady progress in new dish and cable connections has been achieved and advertising is moving in the right direction, although the cost of programmes is rising. UBS, hoping for news on dividend of 5.5p (4.8p) predicted.

with the results announcement, expects to see a 40 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £69 million.

TATE & LYLE: Tomorrow's firsthalf profits from the sugar to sweeteners group are likely to show evidence of a poor performance from Staley, the US sweeteners business. Staley, the main profits driver, will have found the going tough, with operating profits forecast to fall by up to 30 per cent as it feels the effects of higher raw material costs, increased industry capacity and the com-petitive state of the US corn syrup

Tim Potter, of Merrill Lynch, has pencilled in interim pre-tax profits of £158 million (£165.4 million), although last time's figures included a £12.6 million exceptional reorganistion charge. Market forecasts range from £157 million to £160 million. A dividend of 5.2p (5p) is predicted.

WHITBREAD: The brewing to leisure group is expected to report a modest rise in its full-year profits tomorrow, with the UK Marriott Hotels and David Lloyd Leisure operations providing the real engine for growth.

UBS is looking for final pre-tax profits of £276 million (£255 million), with a dividend of 21.3p (20.2p) predicted. Market forecasts range from E275 million to E287 million. Analysts expect the 16 Marriott hotels and the David Lloyd Leisure health and sports club businesses to add a combined £10 million to profits.

They also expect the Whitbread Inns division to show doubledigit profit growth even though Christmas and New Year's Eve both fell on a Sunday, discouraging the traditionally high number

N BROWN: The home shopping retailer that last November launched an unsuccessful bid for Littlewoods, in conjunction with Iceland, should report a solid set of full-year figures on Thursday. Tony Shiret, of BZW, the house broker, forecasts an advance in final pre-tax profits to £30.5 ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Beking for Live Rates top the agenda for **Chancellor**

The potential for an interest rate cut will be the main economic talking point this week as Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, prepares to meet Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, at their crucial monthly meeting tomorrow.

With recent economic data suggesting that gross domestic product (GDP) growth is below trend and that the manufacturing sector is on the verge of recession, economic and political demands for a rate cut have been growing. But the Governor is likely to point to other data showing that consumer spending is beginning to take off, which normally results in higher inflation and a deterioration in the trade deficit.

A rate cut could come as early as Thursday, but the Chancellor may well feel it would be risky to reduce rates now, only to have to reverse the cuts shortly before the general election. The meeting will overshad-ow an otherwise quiet week for economic statistics, although the data is expected to confirm the increasingly divergent nature of the economy. On Thursday, the UK industrial production figures are expected to show only a very slight upturn in manufacturing output, with a forecast 0.2 per cent rise for March taking yearly growth to 0.4 per cent. But industrial output as a whole is

expected to remain weak, with the market predicting no growth in March and just a 0.3 per cent rise for the year. In contrast, further evidence of the strength of Britain's retail sector is expected to be provided by the Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades and cyclical indicators, which are

published on Friday. the US, the focus will be on the possibility of further rate increases as the consumer credit figures are published today. The figures are expected to show steady growth at \$11.5 billion for March.

On Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank will offer evidence of how it views the state of the US economy with the publication of its Beige Book. The book should provide a clue to the Fed's thinking ahead of the Open Market Committee Meeting on May 21. Economists believe that the Fed will leave interest rates untouched at the meeting but the Beige Book should help clarify the Bank's medium-term thinking over the conflicting data emerging from the US economy. But the US Producer Price Index (PPI), published

on Friday, is expected to show little movement, with a monthly gain for March of 0.5 per cent matching a similar rise in February. The yearly rate is predicted to rise 0.2 per cent from February to 2.6 per cent. Any rise in the PPI above the forecasts will prompt fears of inflation.

ALASDAIR MURRAY

Nabarro woos friends in north

By Jon Ashworth

NABARRO Nathanson, the Dibb Lupton Broomhead, fast-growing commercial law firm, unveils a E2 million centre in Sheffield today as part of a concerted drive to woo big business in the north of England. The London firm has closed its regional offices in Doncaster and Hull and expanded its Sheffield operation to form the new National Centre for Law in Industry. The move reverses the trend

which have expanded aggressively into the London market. Richard Holt, partner in charge of the new centre, said: "We looked at ourselves in the north and found we had particular skills in environmental issues, dealing with trade unions and so on. The centre enables us to provide concentrated legal expertise to manufacturers in the region.

Nabarro has organised 200 partners and fee earners into industry-based groups covering areas such as environment, health and safety, intellectual property and pensions.

The centre is aimed

manufacturing companies in the minerals, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and engineering sectors. Clients include RJB Mining, inherited through a merger with British Coal's legal department in 1989. The firm also acts for financial ervices companies such as HSBC and Eagle Star, manufacturers including Coats VIyella and Blue Circle, and retailers ranging from J Sainsbury to Body Shop.

CHANGE ON WEEK

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Bank of England official close (4pm)

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Market's capitalisation tops £3 billion further !52 outlets. Mr Abra-

THE flood of entrants looking to join the Alternative Investment Market for smaller and growing companies is set to continue this week, while share turnover levels reached new peaks last week and the market's capitalisation topped £3 billion for the first time.

David Abrahams, a dealer at Winterflood Securities, a market-maker in all AIM

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last week were at the highest. million has been raised. levels we have seen since AIM began. Bargain figures have been about 20 per cent up on their previous highs."

The number of companies traded on AIM has grown to 142, compared with just ten listed when the market started on June 19 last year. Capitalisation has expanded to £3.08

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stocks, said: "Turnover levels billion, while a total of £260.7 La Senza, the specialist lin-

gerie and sleepwear retailer, last week unveiled plans to join via a £19.4 million placing on Wednesday by Williams de Broë, at 150p a share, capitalising the group at £50.3 million. The company has 22 lingerie shops across the UK

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hams said: "The issue has been oversubscribed by at least two times. We expect a premium of about 25p to 30p over the I50p placing price."

CA Coutts, the packaging company, is also expected to see a premium of between 25n to 30p over its 105p-a-share placing price when dealings and a five-year plan for a

begin on Thursday.

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Gold Mines of Sardinia plans to float in early June. A placing, sponsored by Wil-liams de Broë, will raise about £5.5 million, capitalising the group at about £20 million. Pricing details are due this week from Whitecross Group, a London chain of six high street dental practices.

Whitecross hopes to raise about El.5 million through a placing, capitalising it at about £6 million. It plans to use the proceeds to open ten new dental practices over the next three years. Dealings should begin on May 17. Waterfall Holdings, the

snooker to pool clubs group in which First Leisure has a 25 per cent stake, enjoyed a healthy debut on AIM last week. The shares swiftly moved to a big premium over the 45p placing price, touching 57p at one stage, before slipping back to end the week with a more modest premium.

PHILIP PANGALOS

The Scottish Provident Institution

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The 158th Annual of members of the Scottish Provident Institution will be eld on Tuesday 28 May 1996 at 12 noon in the Caledonian Hotel. Princes Street, Edinburgh, to consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors, to determine the remuneration of to elect Messrs Coopers & Lybrand as Auditors.

Report Accounts аге available from this address.

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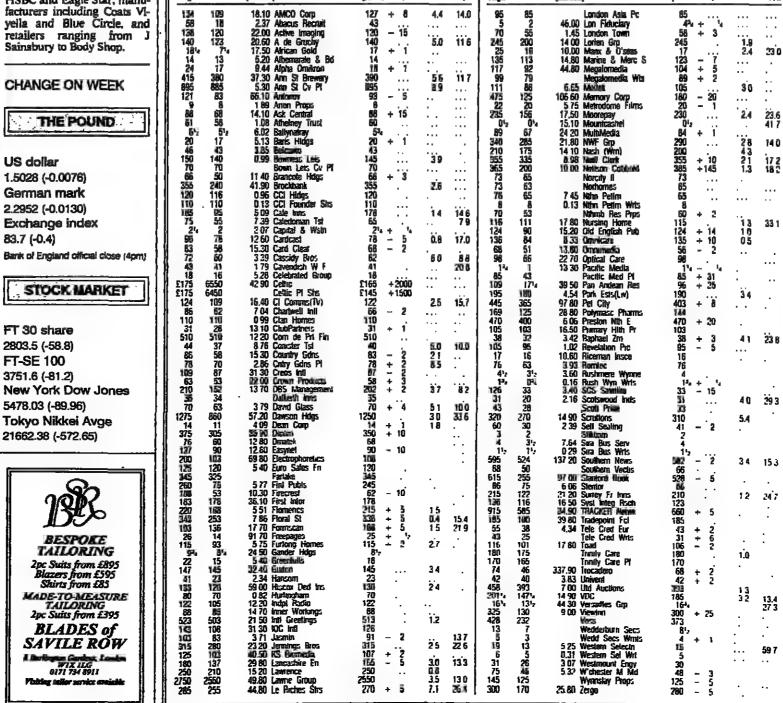
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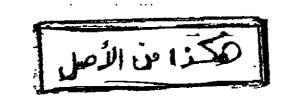
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News Corp film studio

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RUPERT MURDOCH. chairman and chief executive of The News Corporation, parent company of The Times, yesterday won government approval to open a A\$121 million (£64 million) Twentieth Century Fox studio at Sydney's historic showground site.

The New South Wales state government issued development approval to Fox Studios Australia, owned by News Corp, to transform the 70-acre site into Australia's largest studio complex, subject to heritage and transport guidelines. Bob Carr, state Labor Premier, said: "This is a major investment coup. Every other state wanted this, but we were the state that got it - a new movie-making industry anchored here in Sydney."

Mr Carr said the complex would generate 1,600 jobs and A\$85 million in annual production expen-diture. Kim Williams, chief executive of Fox Studios Australia, said it would be open by the end of 1997.

Local residents intend to

Backing for Live-in bridge over Thames wins support

BY CARL MORTISHED

PLANS for an inhabited Thames bridge, with flats, restaurants, shops and a museum, are receiving an enthusiastic response from builders and property developers.

KPMG, the accountant. have costed the project, which has the backing of John Gummer, Secretary of State for the Environment, at £70 million. The firm reckons that a private developer or a consortium could make a 100 per cent profit from selling and renting the flats.

Last month, the Royal Academy launched a design competition for a pedestrian bridge to link Temple Gardens, on the north bank of the Thames. to a site opposite near the London Weekend Television building. With no public or lottery money likely to be forthcoming, Mr Gummer asked KPMG to determine whether the project would be

attractive to the private sector.

group of 10 developers, housebuilders like Wimpey and Barratt, construction panies and commercial developers. There would be tremendous interest."

Nick Leslau, chief executive of Burford, the property group. said: "I would have thought the most logical sulution would be a hotel. From an aesthetic point of view, would you want a block of flats on the Thames?"

London's first inhabited bridge since the 18th century would be up to 50 metres wide, with four blocks of accommodation 20 metres high on four stories - allowing gaps to maintain views up the river. Mr Oliver says the key to the project's financial success would be the flats — a two-

KPMG's assumptions do not include the cost of any levy from the Port of London Authority. which could require developers to bid for the site.

bedroom unit would sell at

£250,000 to £300,000).



Water works: the construction would span the Thames beyond Waterloo, the furthest crossing point in this picture

Smokeless cigarette filters into market

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

A MARKET trial of a smokeless eigarette developed in the United States will be announced in Germany and Sweden today. The carbon-tipped brand is being promoted by RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. as reducing second-hand smoke by nearly 90 per cent. Reynolds, makers of Camel and other

regular brands, is hoping that its "clean-er" eigarette, with no lingering odour or messy ash, will appeal to smokers under pressure from families and colleagues. The company stops short of claiming that the eigarette is safer than ultra-lights.

Last week, the company launched a similar test programme in Chattanooga, Tennessee. In the US, the cigarette will be

sold under the name Eclipse. In Germany, it will be known as HI.Q and in Sweden as Inside.

The cigarette works by heating tobacco rather than burning it. The carbon tip acts as a mini-stove, enabling smokers to draw hot air through the tobacco to extract the nicotine. They exhale a stream of vapour

Pools firm sues past directors

Littlewoods, the pools to stores group that is Britain's biggest private company, is taking legal action against several former directors, including Sir Desmond Pitcher, former vice-chairman and chief executive.

Sir Desmond, 61, is chairman of United Utilities, the combined North West Water and Norweb company. Linlewoods, owned by the Moores family, declined

to comment on the matter. BA expansion

British Airways has extended its franchise operations beyond the UK. Jetstream commuter aircraft of Sun-Air, the Danish regional airline, will bear BA livery and flight numbers.

Sheffield deal

Sheffield Forgemasters, the engineer, has completed a £70 million secondary buyout, Causeway Capital. backer of 1988's buyout, is selling its stake, under pres-sure from funds' end dates. NatWest Ventures takes its place, investing £11 million for a 29 per cent stake.

Eddie Oliver, a KPMG part-ner, said: "We consulted a fight the approval. WALLSHIER May 6 May middley daw 他的心情与我的心态与外外之后不为的不管的是对外心的心态,但是不是不同的心态,但是是不一定的言语是这是是这个是这个 他所有有法的的形式的特别的多位是非常是全型的自己的有关的原则是是是这种是不同的话?? 医哈拉尔耳氏试验检检尿症 经发行的 的原始的外级的系统系统的系统的系统的系统的系统系统系统系统的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词 以为外的外外 电子区 经重价的转换 的现在分词 化对位分词 经自己通过分表的 化丁基乙烷 计最近处理 经经济的 医人名英格兰人姓氏 His Comments From Microsy Sentius Supervisit 2.486 2.12 9.63 226.50 6.26 185.50 10.13 1.82 2.718 2.34 19.45 247.00 7.06 198.50 10.93 2.00 117081. 1.600 8erik Buye 1.05 17.15 50.18 E.155 0.753 9.48 7.79 E.17 2.17 382.00 12.27 1.02 5.2100 MS-2.00 171.00 Sella 1.63 15.65 1.565 1.596 0.696 8.66 7.16 2.24 107.00 11.27 0.94 4.5600 2303.00 155.00 0.539 France Fr Germany Dm . Greece Dr Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt Rates for small deno bank notes only as supplied by Barctays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading on Friday. NOTE WAT ANY CO. Answers from page 25

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(b) A Jewish private party or celebration. From the Hebrew simhā rejoicing. Jewish Chroncicle, 1973: "Arkay caterers. Specialists in home, hall and marquee catering for all

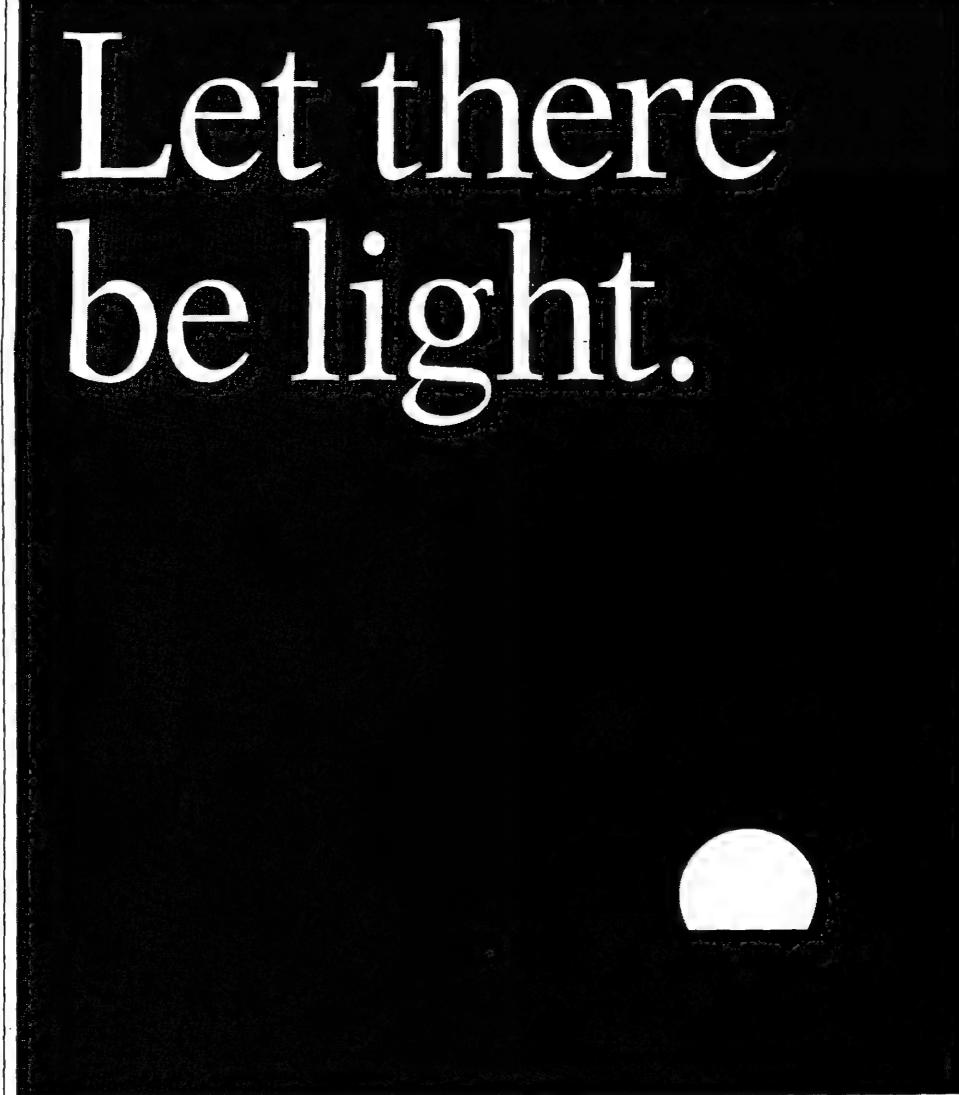
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casts long shadow over wary Hill

pizzeria downstairs at the Hotel Turismo on Sunday night was the waiter's son. He wore a cap that was about five sizes too big for him and, naturally, it bore the legend "Ferrari". From time to time, he sat down at customers' tables, mouthing the word "Schumacher" to impress his audience.

The world champion's name was on Damon Hill's lips, too. in the aftermath of the Englishman's fourth win of the season here on Sunday. It was a comfortable enough victory, notable for Williams's clever strategy and Hill's mawith it the rumble of approaching danger. Hill sensed it in the thou-

sands of supporters who swarmed on to the circuit seconds after the race had finished and turned it into a river of Ferrari-red as they moved as one towards the podium to laud Michael Schuacher, their new hero. He felt it, too, in the performance of the German, who finished a determined second, and the subtle hints of optimism that he is gradually allowing to be dragged from him.

Despite Hill's flawless start successive wins that preceded the minor aberration at the Nürburgring ten days ago, he has long distrusted Schumacher's professions of pessimism about Ferrari's pros-pects, particularly the German's oft-stated assertion that they will not be in a position to win a race until



Hill: lengthy lead

The world champion showed, when he snatched pole position from Hill on Saturday, that he and his Ferrari, complete with an upgraded engine, could be a match for the might of Williams-Renault. The gap be-tween Hill and Schumacher in the drivers' championship is 27 points, but Hill may soon ive reason to sink into his

"Michael Schumacher." Hill said on Sunday evening. has every reason to be battening down the hatches and preparing for a tilt at his third world championship in a row. He is still a serious threat, be sure of that. His car is getting better all the time and the engine is not bad either. If they had the engine they used in qualifying available for the race, who knows what would have happened."

He may find out when the Formula One circus reconvenes in Monaco next week, for a race once dominated by Hill's late father, Graham, and which the son now covets more than anything but the world championship. Ferrari will have their latest engine for that race, one which Schumacher has won for the past

While Schumacher admitted that he and the team might indeed "take another step forward" in the principality. Ferrari have been pipped in the race to be the most upwardly mobile early-season team by McLaren-Mercedes. David Coulthard led on Sunday for the first 20 laps and was running fourth when he was forced to retire late on "I do not think anybody who

saw us in Argentina with all the problems we had there would have thought that a McLaren-Mercedes would be leading a grand prix by Imoia," Coulthard said, "but we have come a long way and I felt very comfortable in the lead. If it was not for the mechanical problem, we would have had a podium position, which would have een deserved rather than inherited. I am feeling more and more confident all the

Schumacher Cold facts of life fly in face of carnival plans

Brian Clarke on how a drop in temperature can lead to a rise in

frustration for the well-prepared angler

This has been the bleakest start to a trout season for some years. At least, it has unless your name is Andy Finlay and you have just demolished, quite by chance, the record for a wild brown trout with a 25lb 6oz fish from Loch Awe.

Air temperatures have been low, so water temperatures have been low; and as a result of the latter, the trout in most waters have been less interested in food.

This suppression of appetite has evolved as nature's way of matching food required to food available. In an angling context, it is seen most dramatically when migratory species such as salmon and sea trout return from the ocean.

These fish, which characteristically come from rivers containing only limited food, go to sea measuring a few inches; they return, after a few months, at many times their original size. When shoals of large fish return to waters holding little food, there is, of course, insufficient for them to eat. If they needed food at this stage, they would starve and so risk impairing their reproductive processes. Reproducnature's great imperative and must go ahead at all costs. To ensure that it can, nature has shaped salmon and sea trout, as all other creatures, to their environment. When the great fish

return, they do not need food - indeed, their stomachs all but atrophy. The fish have evolved to survive on body fat It is this same suppression

of appetite, in a different form. that is influencing sport for flyfishers now. There is little food available in freshwater because those insects that are present are not yet active and the weeds that would provide the sites and feeding grounds for more insects have not yet grown. To ensure that nature stays in balance, the same low temperatures that have slowed other developments slow the fish's metabolism. As their metabolisms slow, so their energy output is reduced and appetite, which fuels energy output and growth,

While all anglers are affect ed by this wonderful, synchronised, survival syslot brighter for all of us here." imitative flies are the hardest For all the bleakness so far,



hit. In the present spell of cold weather, the fish are less interested in food and so are less interested in flies that look and behave like food.

The occasional warm day that, on a lake, stimulates a hatch of midge may warm the fish sufficiently for them to feed briefly, but that is an occasional lucky break. For the most part, early-season fishing on rivers is dependent on fly hatchers and earlyseason fishing on lakes is dependent on using artificial flies that prompt a reaction from the fish based on something other than hunger - on curiosity or aggression, for

The lake angler wishing to do well in cold weather is most likely to succeed with something that attracts attention but does not look too big a mouthful for a fish not really interested in food. In other words, small lures pulled steadily through the water are likely to do better than accurately-designed nymphs

sport is set to improve. May is the month when nature warms up, even in years like this. Even though it may be cooler than usual for the time of year, absolute temperatures are rising and a rise of a few degrees makes all difference.

Among the ubiqui-tous small olives on rivers and the aquatic midges set to appear on lakes, two flies are going to stand out: the hawthorn fly and the mayfly. Neither of them can be mistaken or missed. The hawthorn is a

large, black and, upon inspection, quite hairy beast. It can readily be identified at a distance because of the way it flies with its long legs trailing like an undercarriage. The fly tends to gather in the lee of trees when a wind is blowing. It gets onto the water only if it

water, its struggles quickly take it through the surface tension. Once trapped in the surface film, the fly cannot escape and usually every one that is seen by a trout is taken. The hawthorn will appear

is blown there and, being a

terrestrial and unsuited to the

Those who like to fish with imitative flies are the hardest hit'

any time now and will be around for about three weeks. It will overlap nicely with the mayfly, which I expect to be late this year. It appears at different times of the month on different waters, but generally at the same time of the month variations that occur seem to

be dependent on temperature and light, and the colder the spring, the later the first

With most flies, a delay in appearance of a week or two would not be noticed. Most flies are not as visible as the mayfly, not as important to either fish or angler

and, anyway, have a much less clearly-defined season. mayfly's arrival on a given water at a given time can usually be predicted to within a day or two.

Because the hatch is such an event and provides such extraordinary fishing, access to mayily waters when the fly is expected is usually tightly controlled. Clubs often limit not only their own members days on the water, but limit numbers of guests or exclude

brips uear good mayfly waters. can be booked long in advance for the annual carnival.

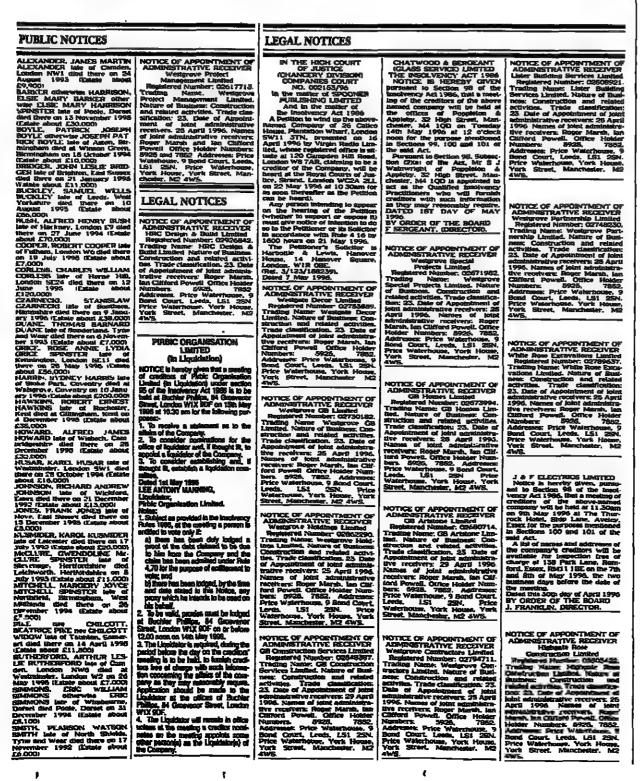
This year, the fly is likely to be anything up to a week later than usual, depending on the water and its geographical location. If it is, there are going to be quite a few disappointed anglers about. Hoteliers and fishery owners will be forced to explain that later days cannot be fished because they are already booked. Likewise, there can be no refunds. Just as the number of anglers must be matched to the available days, so money must be matched to a proprietors'

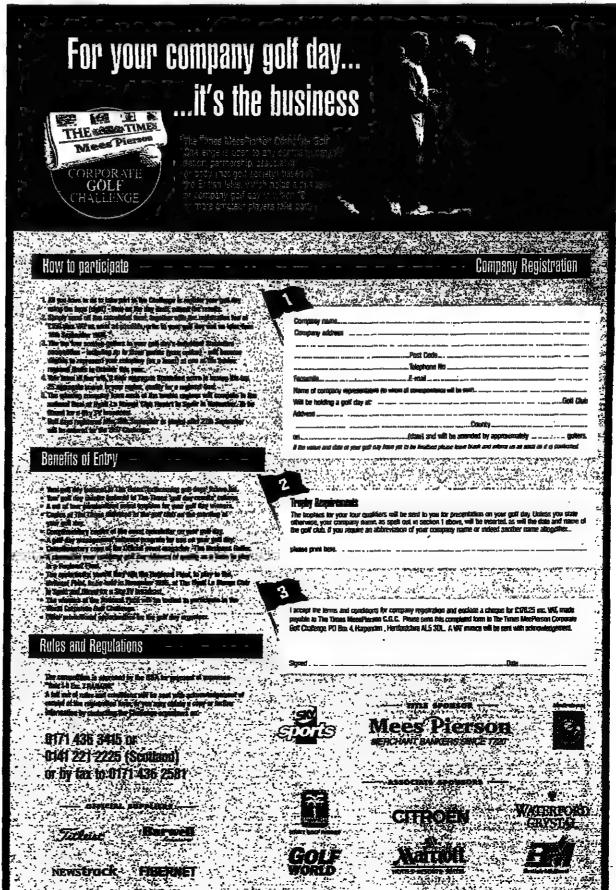
salmon or sea trout would remind us, another of those

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Misrule was right on target for the holiday

The standard kitbag issued with a Bank Holiday Monday contains assorted clothing from swimwear to umbrellas, fractious children and queues of cars driven by red-faced males shouting "we're never doing this again" at regular intervals. You should have stayed at home: there was a cracking yarn on the telly.

BBC1 is good at these Bank Holiday one-offs, but it rarely succeeds as spectacularly as it did last night. Lord of Misrule broke no new ground, left no stereotype unexploited, unerringly hit every obvious humour target. It was, in short, wonderful.

The omens were good. It started Richard Wilson and Pruneila Scales and was written by Guy Jenkin, whose previous credits include Drop The Dead Donkey and A Very Open Prison. This went further than either of those, mixing drama, comedy, satire and Jenkin's strength is that he plots as well as he writes. Lord of Misrule is about Bill Webster, a retired Lord Chancellor (Wilson) whose memoirs contain enough dirt to bring down the Government. This dirt includes a photograph of "Charles and Camilla". whoever they might be (1 didn't know Charles had a rango).

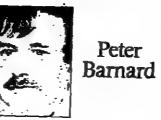
Webster has spent a lifetime in politics: "42 years in a jamjar full of maggots struggling to be the one nearest the lid." He now lives in a crumbling Cornish pile near a village full of crumbling fishermen: Lord of Misrule was filmed in Fowey and the title refers to a fictitious carnival practice whereby a local idiot gets to run the village for a day. But not all the misrule is local.

To pay for repairs to his home, Webster intends to sell the political dirt to a tabloid. The Government gets wind and sends its Min of Ag and Fish (Scales), to talk Webster round. Meanwhile offshore, a fishing boat has picked up £500,000 worth of cannabis which the village proceeds to sell over the bar in "special brownies" at £2

Thus the scene is set for a race to buy the memoirs from Webster. Into the village, which is now full of people high on cannabis, come a tabloid reporter and his editor with £500,000 in used notes and the Prime Minister, no less, with an equal sum aimed at buying Webster's silence over an "inciden with a boy or girl in Singapore.

scene in which the tabloid editor and the Prime Minister wrestle in a filthy duck pond is glorious slapstick, though other camens are just as effective: Angus Deayton plays the head of MIS, whose hobby is hitting golf balls off the roof of his office aimed at glass-topped Thames pleasure boats full of Japanese tourists.

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Extracts from Webster's memoirs occasionally surface, glimpsed by lip-smacking members of the

"What's all this about talking to Boadicea?" "Oh, you mean the letter from Thatcher's psychiatrist." And the dispatch of the Fishing Minister to a lishing village is naturally preceded by pointed local exchanges about the state of the industry: "Bad news about the

boat I'm afraid," "I know, it don't catch no fish." If I had a complaint, it would be

that there are moments when matters become too serious, partly to do with the relationship between Webster and his granddaughter (played by Emily Mortimer) and especially to do with Webster's estranged son, an element that only slowed the page.

Never mind: Lord of Misrule was mostly splendid and had a good old-fashioned twist at the end. I shall not reveal it lest some of you had a premonition about the traffic and set the video. How was it on the M4? I bet you're never doing that again.

If Lord of Misrule was a welcome exercise in tested drama values, what is one to make of The Liver Birds? In an echo of Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads? this returns for a new series, a mere 20-something years after the last one. Yes, but why?

The point about the original was that it was a child of its time, a natural outgrowth of the Liverpool era: the Beatles, McGough, Bleasdale and the rise to supremacy of Liverpool Football Club. Some of those touchstones still exist individually, but as a collective vibration Liverpool has passed from the national psyche.

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arla Lane's writing is as sharp as ever. Nerys Hughes and Polly James. as Sandra and Beryl, bravely try to graft the bubblesome personalities from their previous incarnations on to a couple now past 50 and rendered single again through divorce and widowhood. The overwhelming impression is of defeatism and a shortage of ideas. The first Liver Birds survive in the televisual memory as classic products of their time; these new ones resemble no more than a desperate attempt to plunder the past and

At least The Liver Birds had curiosity value. An Inspector Calls (Channel 4) has been a generally good series on investigators of various kinds, but last night's Car Capers did no more than skim the surface of insurance investigation.

Cases straight out of a textbook included whether water permeating rotten windows can really be called "storm damage", people whose claims failed because they had not properly filled out proposal forms and unfortunates who discovered too late that the cars they owned had previously been written off.

The programme offered one pause for thought. An investigator said that the people he disliked most were the ones who, having just been involved in an accident where someone died, had as their first question: "Will this affect my

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the Vic (Ceetax) (a) (849) 8.00 Great Ormand Street. The story of 17year-old Caron Curran, who was born with a cleft palate (Ceefax) (3718) 8.30 Funny World: The Funny World of

Weddings. A comic compilation from skatches and alt-come in the BBC archives (Ceefax) (s) (6465)

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the history of transplant surgery hears from a healthy, 30-year survivor of a kidney transplant and a Franch surgeon executed organ donors (Ceatax) (a)

11.20 FILM: The Black Torment (1985) with John Turner and Heather Sears, Horror story about a nobleman who returns from his honeymoon with his second wife to find that his once loyal villagers have turned against him. Directed by Robert Hartford-Davis (648674)

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5.40 The Ladies of the House. A profile of 6.00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (s) (739216)

6.25 Heartbreak High (Ceefax) (s) (548397) 7.10 The Ren and Stimpy Show (Ceelax) (s)

7.30 The Technophobe's Guide to the Future. Nick Higham investigates digital broadcasting; Fl Glover meets the GPs who turn to their computer when they need a second opinion; and Pauline Quirk continues to get to grips with her home computer (s) (991)



Psychoenalyst Darien Leader (8.00pm)

The Works: in the Name of the Father? (Ceelax) (s)

8.30 Floyd on Africa. (3/7) The flamboyant cook continues his culmary tour of southern Africa with a visit to Madagascar (Ceetax) (s) (4007)

9.00 Murder One: Chapter Ten A rumour linking Holtman with Francesca Cross begins to circulate (Ceetax) (s) (455200) 9.45 Moment of Truth. Edi Stark talks to the actor Eric Cullen about the effects of the ndecency charge brought against him and the small band of people who lought for justice for him (s) (812620)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (947200) 11.15 Moving Pictures (Ceefax) (s) (999823) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (s) (10972) 12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

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The Works: In the Name of the Father? BBC2. 8.00pm

Sigmund Freud is alive and well on television. In this psychoanalyst Darian Leader compares the late Francis Bacon's disturbing Screaming Popes with the painter's cherished still of the screaming nurse in Einstein's Odessa Steps sequence and "The Best Cry in the World" as Baoon described Poussin's Massacre of the Innocents. Then he looks at another icon the portrait of Pope Innocent X by Velazquez which resembles a photographs of Bacon's stern military father. Major Edward Bacon. Could the portrait be the basis — much distorted - of the Screaming Popes? But why this obsession with acreaming? Was it perhaps to do with the choking misery of Bacon's childhood asthma or the lact that his younger brother died from the affliction?

The Cook Report ITV. 8.30pm

Now nicely into his stride, the round doorstopper (Roger to his friends, "that fat bastard" to his enemies) is in his element tonight with — play it again Cook — dodgy landords. He is exposing the grand rent "feeders" who buy up freeholds to buildings at auction, then control the lives of the leaseholders by imposing high service charges and building charges. In some cases the hills have led to the largebulders cases the bills have led to the leaseholders being repossessed...one man was actually driven to suicide after receiving a large demand. The law is about to be changed but will the new legislation be strong enough? And now legislation be strong enough? And now enter a landlord who uses phoney documentation like P60 forms to by-pass mortgage application cheques (thus unemployed people can buy his properties) and of course, there is a whole new clutch of nasty landfords who thrive on the squalor of their properties.

Fromiers 1711'. 9.00pm

Carlton clearly believes in this new series -enough to launch a feature length opener. concluding after the news. Are they justified? Well, putting aside the fact that this is yet another police series, probably yes. The premise is promising: the personal rivalry between two very different superintendents in charge of Special Crime Squads in neighbouring counties. Their outlook and methods of crime solving are radically different the tousled, faid-back Jarratt (Peter Howitt) goes by his instincts, tight lipped disciplinarian Kirsten (Kevin McNallyl goes by the book. When a kidnapping appears to involve both their squads and counties its

The Man Who Ruined the British Film Industry Channel 4, 9,30pm

As the second half of Without Walls (Gore Vidal commues his brilliam dissection of American presidencies in the first half) something of an oddity to replace the controversial Psychoanlysing Diana. Philip Kemp and John Ellis's analysis of the rise and fall of the late John Davis could and perhaps should be in the J'Accuse slot. Unkind, but with the ring of truth, this dismantles the legacy of the man who in 1940 took over the mighty J. Arthur Rank — then responsible for over two thirds of British films — and left it in 1977, a year in which Rank's did not finance a single film. What happened in between — largely thanks to this "Caligula of British cinema" — is recalled by many of the directors, producers, writers and actors who worked under Davis - who, according to Sir Denis Forman, understood everything about films, except what they were for."

6.00am GMTV (6864282) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (7776991) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2333552)

10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (6758129) 10,35 This Morning (50000823) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (1007194) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4832587)

12.65 Murder, She Wrote (r) (8367620) 2.00 Home and Away (Teleted) (s) (19928755) 2.25 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman (r) (Teleted) (s) (7291281) 3.20 News headlines (Teletod) (7052026)

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5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (842738) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s) (653842)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (747755)

6.50 Let's Go (127262)

7.00 Emmerdale. Strength of feeling in the village makes life uncomfortable for Zoe and Emma (Teletext) (a) (3378) 7.30 West Eye View. Richard Lyddon

investigates the Government's plans for privatising the nuclear power industry (Telelext) (945) 8.00 The Bill. Boulton and Deakin investigate a tatal stabbing and encounter a tamily's

jealousy and deceit (Teletext) (2026) The Cook Report with Roger Cook (s) (1533)



Howitt and McNelly (9.00pm)

Frontiers. Police drama with Peter Howitt, Kevin McNally and Hywel Bannett (Teletext) (s) (3842) 10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) (24026) 10.30 Regional News (Teleted) (439718)

10.40 Frontiers. Continues and concludes (Teletext) (s) (774281)

11,30 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon (626465) 12.20 FILM: A Little Romance (1979) starring Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill and Diam Lane. Romantic cornedy about young love. An American girl living in Paris falls for the charms of a lower-class French boy and is distraught when her father makes plans to return to the States. The youngsiers make their own plans to runaway to the romantic city of Venice. Directed George Ray Hill (74835885)

2.25 Late & Loud (s) (9290595) 3.25 The Chart Show (r) (s) (6133972) 4.20 Football Extra (4353595) 5.00 the LADS (s) (20446) 5.30 Morning News (15427)

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8.00 Classic Trucks. Before the days of mass ownership of cars and fridges, Britain's streets were full of small delivery vans (r) (Teletext) (s) (2228)



8.30 Brookside, Jackie is upset by Bev's speculations concerning Undsey (Claire Sweeney) (Teletext) (s) (5303)

9.00 Without Walls: Gore Vidal's American Presidency -- High Noon, (2/3) Lavelheaded businessmen or trigger-happy gunslingers? Gore Videl continues his ersonal view of the most powerful job in the world with a look at the imperial expeditions and the two world wars which led to America's real-life high noon. (Telelext) (s) (3113)

9.30 Without Walle: The Man Who Ruined the British Film industry (Teletext) (s) (35674)

10.00 And the Best Goes On. (8/8) As the police investigation closes in, Nick knows he must take responsibility for the truth about Connie, (Teletext) (s) (5134804) 11.05 Blue Heaven. Sit-com written by and sterring Frank Skinner (r) (s) (302200)

11.36 Big Mouth. Tony Parsons with more opinionated comment. The guests include Malcolm McLaren (s) (609945) 12.40am World League Footbell. Highlights of the European American lootball league with the London Monarcha and the

Scottish Claymores (3649427) 1.10 Nursea, it's Casey's last day: she's leaving for a better, more powerful job (Teletext) (s) (6100798)

1.40 FILM: The Dark Past (1948, bAv) with William Holden as an escaped killer whose disturbed psyche is probed by psychoansilyst Lee J. Cobb, who is taken hostage in his summer cabin. Directed by Rudolf Maté (1102224) Ends at 2.55

listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

7.00am Undun (46620) 8.30 What A Mess (43129) 9.00 Press Your Luck (6362787) 9.20 Love Connection (9986674) 9.45 Optah Wintrey (4752674) 19.40 Jeopardy (9087939) 11.10 Selby Jessy Rapitael (3128200) 12.00 Beechy (81823) 1.00pm Hotel (90571) 2.00 Geraldo (41856) 3.00 Court TV (5945) 3.30 Oprah Winney (6902259) 4.15 Undun (7583455) 5.00 Star Trek (3397) 6.00 The Simpsons (3216) 6.30 Jeopardy' (1969) 7.00 LAPD (4026) 7.30 MrA*S*H (8692) 8.00 Jeg (37026) 9.00 The X-Facs (17262) 10.00 Ster Trek (27549) pse Place (94484) 12.00 Late (9335205) 1.30 Anything Bul Love (54514) 2.00 Hit Mix (939:2205)

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Business optimism over jobs

Unemployment figures are set to fall as British to hire extra staff, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information company. The D&B survey of 1,900

companies found that the proportion of businesses planning to create jobs rose from 59.5 per cent in the first quarter to 63 per cent in the second quarter. The survey also found that companies are expect-ing an increase in sales

they see little latitude to raise their prices. The more optimistic picture of economic condi-tions is backed up by news of a boom in capital invest-

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ment by companies. The Finance & Leasing Association (FLA) calculates that its members provided more than £3 billion of finance to businesses in March - nearly double the level provided in the same period last

Extra year for Rowland

David Rowland, who was due to stand down as chairman of Lloyd's of London in December, has had his £450,000-a-year contract extended for a further 12 months. Lloyd's is in the process of trying to gain support from its 34,000 names for a radical restructuring and recap-italisation that will effect-ively ring-fence Lloyd's from the problems of the past. Final hand, page 38

Lucas talks

Lucas Industries, the engineer, has confirmed reports of talks with Varity Corporation of the US about possible strategic links. A formal statement rushed out over the Bank Holiday weekend said these included a possible merger of the two com-panies' braking opera-tions. Some analysts have seen the potential link as a precursor to an eventual merger of companies.



Collision course: Clare Spottiswoode is adding the final touches to a review that will conclude one of the most bitter regulatory disputes in years

British Gas set to clash with regulator on prices

By Martin Waller and Christine Buckley

BRITISH GAS is on a collision course with Clare Spottiswoode, the industry regulator, who is this week putting the final touches to a tough review that could cut domestic prices by 8 per cent from next April. Ms Spottiswoode is also

thought to be looking for real domestic price cuts of 2 per cent each year thereafter, up to the year 2002. This would be the inevitable outcome of the pricing controls she will shortly announce on TransCo, British Gas's pipeline side, which is to be demerged next year.

But such cuts are unlikely to be acceptable to the com-

pany, which is expected to insist on a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry instead. If imposed in full, they would almost certainly require future dividend cuts.
The City is braced for Ms
Spottiswoode's sighting shot in the five-year price regula-tion of TransCo next Monday.

That would be the culmination

of one of the most public disputes between industry and a regulator in recent years. Revenue of at least £300 million a year is at stake. If the controls are as onerous as the City's worst expectations, it could be higher. Both sides

have said the gulf between them is so wide an MMC reference is almost inevitable. At the heart of the row is the vexed matter of British Gas's depreciation policy, designed to ensure funding of capital expenditure, since privatisa-

tion in 1986. City observers say

Ms Spottiswoode is convinced high, at perhaps an extra £200 million a year, so allowing British Gas to understate profits. She is thought to be keen to impose a tight price cap re-gime, linked to retail price in-flation (RPI), to claw back

some of the excess profit.
Nigel Hawkins, utilities analvst at Yamaichi International, is convinced Ms Spottiswoode is serious about deep price cuts. "She is saying they have been over-depreciating for several years. You cannot expect me to impose RPI numbers on profits that have been

understated for years'." British Gas, he thinks, will be obdurate. "If they see tough numbers they feel have been cobbled together, unless they have a very strong intellectual and financial basis to them, I believe British Gas will say. what have we got to lose by

going to the MMC?" Ms Spottiswoode's initial pronouncement will be followed by three weeks of public consultation, with the final proposals due at the end of June, followed by City brokers like Mr Haw-

kins expect her to opt for a sharp one-off reduction in TransCo's charges — as much as 20 per cent — to claw back some of this extra depreciation. This would translate, given TransCo's costs are 40 per cent of total gas prices, into an 8 per cent tarriff cut.

For the next four years, a real price cut of 5 per cent on TransCo is thought to be under consideration, translating into a 2 per cent fall in prices to consumers. TransCo currently operates on a similar formula. Tighter controls would be politically popular to counter the perception that regulators treat the utilities too lightly. Some

think Ms Spottiswoode's political aspirations could weigh on the decision. She has spoken of the sense of merging regulatory offices, a view Labour is thought to share. There is ground to be gained by a tough regime now if she wishes to be the main regulator.

TransCo has urged lenience on the grounds that full competition in the domestic mar-- scheduled for 1998 will raise its costs considerably. Then it will have to handle the billing and meter-reading for the new suppliers that use its network. Those tasks are currently restricted to suppliers serving industrial and commercial customers and those participating in domestic trials in the South West.

Higher costs of competition, it says, will go some way to counter falling capital ex-penditure, from £886 million in 1997 to £716 million in 2004.

ruling on fate of ostrich firm

By Robert Miller and Karen Zagor

THOUSANDS of investors who spent at least £10 million on buying ostriches are pin-ning their hopes for the early return of their birds on a High Court hearing tomorrow.

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the ostriches were impounded on seven sites in Belgium last month after the Department of Trade and Industry applied to have the Ostrich Farming Corporation (OFC), the Nottingham-based company that sold the birds, closed down. The court application of the court application of the court application of the court application. closed down. The court ap-pointed Michael Pugh, the Official Receiver, as provision-al liquidator until this week's hearing. The OFC is now the subject of an official Serious Fraud Office investigation.
It is not clear whether OFC will contest the DTI winding-up order. If the company decides to fight, and early indications are that it will, then the registrar will adjourn the case for a full High Court hearing. If the DTI case is not contested the Official Receiver will continue with his investi-gation, which is independent of the SFO's inquiry. Either way, Mr Pugh will have to seek a ruling from the court on the continued upkeep of the ostriches. It is likely that he will have to dip into funds to

pay for their upkeep in the foresecable future. Before Easter, Mr Pugh visited the Belgian sites where some 3,000 birds are under the care of Eddy Nachtergaele, a farmer. It is understood that he is satisfied that each bird has been properly tagged with a unique electronic number, with one owner per bird. Mr Pugh has made it clear that he is not prepared to release the ostriches "until I have made. further investigations to establish what the precise ownership position is as regards

individual ostriches". The ownership of another 900 birds shipped to Belgium from Namibia after the provisional winding-up order is still not clear. Nor is it clear who owns the chicks being produced - a mature breeding bird can cost £14,000.

Inquiries by The Times have established that a number of ostrich owners sold all their assets, including homes, to buy the birds after being promised minimum annual returns of 51.6 per cent for five years. The ostrich craze has been fuelled by the "Mad Cow" scare; the meat of the birds is seen as a healthy alternative to beef.

Mercury's future under scrutiny

CABLE AND WIRELESS will this week start to seek a new role for its Mercury Communications offshoot after the collapse of merger talks with BT.
Observers believe that linking Mercury with one of the big cable companies appears one

of the more promising options.

Mercury, owned 80 per cent
by C&W and 20 per cent by
Bell Canada International, is showing new signs of life after an overhaul in 1994 and 1995. designed to slash Mercury's costs in the face of strong competition from BT and other operators. About 2,500 employees lost their jobs and the company pulled back from several markets, including the

residential sector. Mercury is back on a growth track and should report im-proved operating profits for

1995-96: Hoare Govett analysts expect about £220 million, up from £194 million. Mercury is introducing new products ranging from "One-

Call", giving users a single number for fixed, mobile and fax services, to virtual private networks for corporations. A £12 million marketing campaign shows its new confidence. However, Mercury's market is largely business users. If it

wants to fight BT in other areas, it must reach the consumer, and cable companie are the best bet. It has no interest in building its own access network, a costly exercise. Mercury could provide cable companies with a national and international phone network. Bell Canada has tried to bring its cable interests and Mercury closer together.

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MCA lures new chief with \$76m pay package

IN A further ratcheting up of huge executive salaries in corporate America, Frank Biondi, the former chief executive of Viacom, is joining the MCA film studio, owned by Seagram. for a salary package worth \$76 million over five years. The figure emerges from documents filed with the Secu-

rities and Exchange Commission. Mr Biondi. Sl, who is becoming chief executive of MCA, will receive \$1 million in basic salary — the maximum allowable as a tax-deductible expense for the company - and \$300,000 in deferred compensation. He will also receive an annual bonus of \$4.5 million that could rise as high as \$9 million, and a generous grant of options on Seagram shares worth around \$25 million, according to Graef Crystal, an

independent pay consultant. The deal makes Mr Biondi one of the most highly paid executives in an industry

earnings of its top people. Mr Biondi earned about \$12 million a year between 1992 and 1994. He also received a handsome, though undisclosed. payoff from Viacom, the cable, video and entertainments group he left earlier this year after disagreements with the



company's owner, Sumner Redstone. Mr Biondi's appointment marks the end of MCA's long search for a chief executive.

The size of pay packages within the entertainment industry has begun to raise eyebrows even in America, vhere large executive salaries usually provoke little com-ment. Michael Ovitz, the newly appointed chief executive of Disney, has a pay package worth around \$96 million, although it is heavily dependent on performance-related

bonuses and share options. Ted Turner may earn even more when he becomes deputy chairman of Time Warner following the sale of his cable network to that company. Mr Turner's package could be worth \$110 million. Both Disney and Time Warner, however, are considerably larger companies than MCA, mak-ing Mr Biondi's package look

New York shares tumble

SHARES on Wall Street turnbled in early trading as inves-tors moved out of blue chips and into smaller companies. Analysts said that the drop of more than 50 points in the Dow Jones industrial average was due to concern over the long bond yield, which was above 7 per cent.

Shortly after middday, the Dow was down 53.10 points, or 0.97 per cent, at 5,424.93, activating limits on program trading. Volume was relatively light, at 197 million shares. Trading had started strong. after last week's loss of 90 points, before declines started to outstrip advances. Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer, said that cash was becoming an attractive alternative. He said: "There is genuine fear that we are finding ourselves in the

worst of all possible worlds inflation, a rise in interest rates, and a slowing in the rate of gain for corporate profits."

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US rivals weigh up Midlands

BY RICTIARD THOMSON

HOUSTON INDUSTRIES, a Texas utilities company, has emerged as a potential rival to General Public Utilities (GPU), another US power generator, in a bid for Midlands Electricity, Wall Street

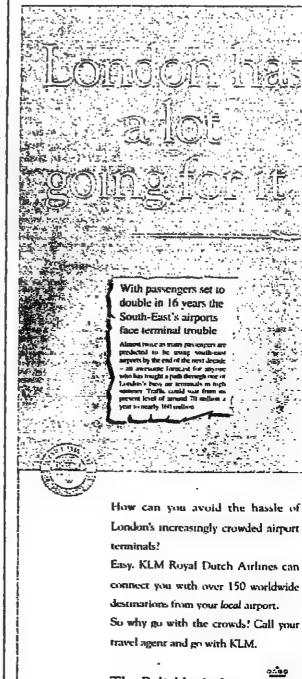
sources believe. Midlands has confirmed that it is in talks with a possible bidder. An offer could come as soon as today. Any approach from GPU could spark a bidding war that would be highly lucrative to the thousands of private shareholders who bought into Midlands on privatisation five years ago. Houston Industries has been looking for an investment in the UK power industry for some time, and was foiled last year in an attempt to buy Norweb, the regional electricity company in the North West.
GPU, which is based in New Jersey
and Pennsylvania and operates the
Three Mile Island nuclear power station

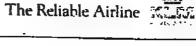
that came close to disaster in 1979, is leading a near-£2 billion takeover approach in alliance with Cinergy Corpor tion, Cincinnati's energy company. GPU has recently made expensive investments in Australia and Bolivia as part of a policy of international expansion. The

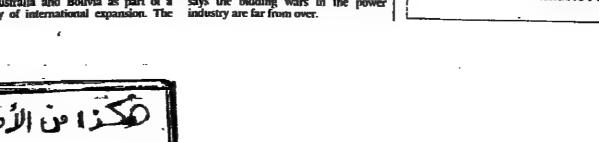
company is known to have the financial firepower to support another expensive investment, this time in the UK. Total net income last year was \$440 million.

The entry of another US company into the bidding for Midland would come as little surprise, since many of the more aggressive utilities groups in the US are looking for ways to diversify out of their increasingly tightly regulated home

Observers are convinced that several other such companies are still sniffing around the depleted sector and the City says the bidding wars in the power industry are far from over.







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Madrid signals tough new line over Gibraltar

By Tunku Varadaraian in madrid and Our Foreign Staff

SPAIN'S new Foreign Minister yesterday gave a warning of a tough new line on Gibraltar, and said that he "did not rule out" a return to a closed border between mainland Spain and the British colony.

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Abel Matutes promised, in an interview published in El Mundo, to put pressure on Gibraltar if the existing measures to deal with smuggling and contraband did not yield swifter results.

"For the moment, we will continue with the measures which the preceding Governprove insufficient, we will have to increase the pressure," Señor Matutes said.

"I would not like to have to resort to breaking off communications, but we will have to take any steps that are necessary. We do not rule anything out"

Sources in the ruling Popular Party said that it was Senor Matutes who had insisted, before the elections in March. that a commitment to recover Gibraltar should form a part of the party's election manifesto. He is also believed to be very close to Javier Rúperez, the former party spokesman on foreign affairs, who has advocated a closed border.

The Foreign Minister also described as "crazy" a pro-

spective new European Union directive on the winding-up of credit institutions, which would invest the Supreme Court of Gibraltar with the power to enforce a decree of

bankruptcy. The previous Spanish Government blocked the directive. and a continued block would appear to run counter to the European Commission's concern that Gibraltar's financial services sector be brought into line with the rest of Europe.

Significantly, Señor Matutes also called for the construction without delay of a Common Foreign and Sec-urity Policy for the EU. Europe must speak with only one voice and it is evident that France and Germany must be the chief actors in the CFSP," he said. "If Spain wants to carry any weight on the international scene, it needs to align itself basically, radically and in principle with France

and Germany,"
Señor Matutes discounted a prominent role for Britain in such a common policy saying "the British do not believe in a it". He added: "Spain must maintain good relations with Britain, but aligning with France and Germany is our great priority." The Foreign Minister also expressed his

the "Rhine model" of Europe, of which Germany was "the

paradigm".

A former European Commissioner. Senor Matutes is committed to deeper European integration, and subscribes to the view held by Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, that only further integration can keep the peace in Europe

The "Rhine model", which he described as "highly desir-able", was preferable to the "Anglo-Saxon model" Europe. Señor Matutes described the latter as "more Calvinist, hard-edged and orthodox, with a greater capitalist flexibility, perhaps more appropriate to the British character" than for the rest of On the subjects of economic

and monetary union and Nato, however, Señor Matutes tune with British interests. "I think it would be reasonable to stop the clock of monetary union if we are not ready," he said. "Each economy can only do as well as realities allow. If we try to drive a Seat 600 at the pace of a Formula One car. the motor would simply explode before the first bend in the track." On Nato, Senor Matutes said that Spain was



Abel Matutes, Spain's Foreign Minister, embraces Carlos Westendorp, his outgoing predecessor, yesterday

the military command structure of the alliance.

In manifestos published vesterday for the general election on May 16, Gibraltar's political parties called for a loosening of ties with Britain.

and Labour Party called for a decolonialisation of the Rock but with Britain retaining control of defence and foreign affairs. The opposition Gibraltar Social Democratic Party stated that "our ultimate objective is to ensure a

decolonised status in which Gibraltar enjoys the security of continuing close links with Britain and full European rights". The tiny National Party said the Rock should be granted "city-state" status within the EU, with the Queen

Under the current constitufairs. Britain has responsibility for internal security,

tion. Gibraltar's 15-member House of Assembly is in charge of most domestic af-

Tourists warned over fake doctors

PROM JAMES BONT IN NEW YORK

BRITISH tourists travelling to Florida are being warned to watch out for bogus doctors following the case of a British girl who died on a trip to Disney World.

A man posing as a who treated the girl, is now in custody in New Jersey on charges of third-degree murder, manslaughter and practising without a licence.

Rebecca Richards, 11, of Rotherham, died after her grandmother sought help from a medical house-call service in Orlando, Florida in 1993. Amrishkumar Patel, of On-Call Medical Services, prescribed an antibiotic for a throat infection instead of diagnosing the onset of diabetes. The company prescribed the drug using the name of a real doctor who no longer worked there.

William Villafana, 30. and his wife Marlein, 22, who owned the house-call service, face similar charges to Mr Patel, 28, who studied medicine in his native India, but was not qualified to practise in Florida. The couple ran another branch in Miami with a second unlicensed doctor, Rosando Genzalez, who was arrested last

Nina Bottcher of Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration, said the case against On-Call Medical Services was the "first of its kind". They covered a wide territory and they actually had a referral service," she said. "What we are used to with an unficensed practice is someone practising solo in the back of their house, not someone out in the open. Their primary targets seemed to be the hotels," she added. That was probably their

primary dientele." Ms Botcher said that Florida doctors were required to carry pocketsized certificates at all times, and that tourists should ask to see them.

Jim Solomons, a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff in Orlando, said On-Call Medical Services had treated an estimated 75-80 tourists before dosing. "As far as we can tell, this one operation was totally unique," he said.



Chirac popularity revives after bruising first year

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

PRESIDENT Chirac said yesterday that reducing France's deficit and building a single European currency remained the key aims of his presidency, despite a first year in office marked by unpopularity, economic dislocation and the worst strikes since 1968.

M Chirac was elected President a year ago today and, although France avidly assesses his tumultuous year, he has made clear that the may nicknamed "le Bulldozer" is not for turning.

"Today the objective is clear - to go further in reducing public spending because this is the only way to cut taxes from 1997 without making deficits larger," he wrote in an article for the newspaper Le Monde yesterday. The European Union must have a real identity, a single currency and a common policy on trade. foreign affairs and security,"

It has been a bruising first

round for the President, but his personal popularity is finally reviving after plunging to the lowest levels of any president in modern French history. Nevertheless, most voters remain dubious about his policies and Government: only 35 per cent are satisfied with his first year, according to the latest opinion polls, even though most have come to admire his "dynamism" and "presidential style".

A man of great charm, M Chirac has been working hard

Gondoliers punt passengers along a canal in Venice

But for now the city's balladeers have fallen silent

Paris: Retired five-star General Jean Crépin, a pioneer in the development of Franco-German weap-ons and a "father" of the Exocet missile, died at the weekend, aged 87. As head of the state-owned Nord Aviation, General Crépin the Exocet family used by Argentine aircraft against Falklands War. (Reuter)

on his public image and the "bulldozer" who rammed through a series of controversial measures without apparent regard for popularity at the start of his seven-year term is gradually evolving into something closer to a stretch limousine: sleek, personally accommodating and unlikely

to turn any sharp corners. But the ride to get here has been anything but smooth and has been more notable for bitter debate than concrete achievements.

Many of the promises that swept him to power on May 7. last year, lie broken: taxes and unemployment are up. his Government is divided and unpopular and the promise to mend "social fractures" and reform the education system have all but evaporated.

The Chirac presidency began with a series of explosions: in the South Pacific, when he decided to resume

nuclear testing: in the Paris Métro, where Islamic terrorists launched a bloody summer bombing campaign; and on the streets of French cities, where welfare reform plans to reduce spending and meet the Maastricht rules for a single currency provoked nearly a month of crippling strikes last winter and left much of the reform programme in tatters.

But once the smoke had cleared, many voters tound they could live with the figure that emerged — less peppery than de Gaulle and more invigorating than Mitterrand. Even the left-leaning Libera-

tion newspaper was forced to admit that he has grown into the presidential mantle. Few politicians can kiss a baby. congratulate a film star or down a beer with a local peasant with quite such panache, a gift that certainly will be on show when M Chirac and his wife Bernadette come to Britain for a four-day state visit next week.

The President plainly has ended his first year in better shape than his Government Alain Juppe, the Prime Minister, is still widely disliked and the battle over welfare reform and deficit reduction that crupted in last year's strikes is far from over.

M Chirac has six more years in office, but with legislative elections just two years away, the future of his Government and that of M Juppé are less assured.



Patten: timely visit

US debates trade status of China

Washington: Chris Patten. the Governor of Hong Kong. arrived in Washington last night just as an election-year debate over renewing China's preferential trading status was beating up (Martin Fletcher writes). Mr Patten will spend three

days arguing that renewal is vital to Hong Kong's political and economic future. President Clinton must reach a decision by June 4, and is expected to support renewal, but it is far from certain that the Republican Congress will

Bob Dole, the Senate leader and Republican presidential challenger, is clearly tempted to abandon his past support for renewal so he can accuse the President of "coddling the butchers of Peking" - the very accusation Mr Clinton levelled against President Bush in 1992

Clinton lifted by thriving economy and falling crime

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

IN SHARP contrast to his first three years in office. President Clinton is suddenly riding a wave of good fortune.

New FBI figures yesterday

showed a nationwide drop in

serious crime in 1995, blunting one of the principal issues the Republicans planned to use against Mr Clinton in the autumn presidential elections.

Recause of our tough and smart decisions to put more cops on the street and get kids. guns and drugs off the street, we are now beginning to reverse the trend in violent crime," the President said.

tics painted a rosy economic picture, enabling Mr Clinton to claim that he is fulfilling the central pledge of his 1992 campaign to revive the economy. But Haley Barbour, the Republican Party chairman, said: The truth is, Bill Clinton inherited a strong and grow-

The FBI figures showed serious crimes dropped for the fourth consecutive year. There was an 8 per cent fall in murders and a 7 per cent fall in robberies. Crime fell in all regions, but the improvement was particularly noticeable in big cities, where overall crime rates fell 6 per cent.

The only substantial increase was in the number of actual or attempted bombings. These have risen 52 per cent to 3.199 since 1990, largely

because bomb-making instructions and materials are so readily available. The Republicans have benefited from portraying the Democrats as soft on criminals, but this year could be different. The latest figures apart, the

Republicans have exposed

themselves to attack by fight-

ing to repeal Mr Clinton's weadons dan The latest economic figures, showed unexpectedly strong growth of 2.8 per cent in the first quarter of this year, consumer confidence rising to its highest level in six years and unemployment falling last month to 5.4 per cent, its Another batch of new statis-

lowest level in 14 months. Such economic strength would traditionally guarantee a president's re-election, but Mr Clinton's problem is that the recovery has not translated into higher wages for millions of middle and lower-income Americans. He cannot therefore boast too loudly about his record and is instead presenting it as "one to build on, not to

stand on".
On issues in which the Republicans clearly have an advantage, Mr Clinton has been simply embracing their position. He did it again yesterday, announcing his support for a Republican Bill giving a \$5,000 (£3,333) tax credit to families that adopt children and removing barriers to inter-racial adoptions.

MENS IN BRIEF

Envoy post for Gandhi grandson

Delhi: Gopal Gandhi, a grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, has been appointed as High Commissioner to South Africa, where the Indian independence leader began to champion civil rights nearly a century ago.

Copal's father was born in in 1900 in Durban, where Gandhi was practising law, Mahatma Gandhi's three other grandchildren live in South Africa. One is an African National Congress MP. (AP)

Truce broken

Monrovia: US Marines opened fire to protect their embassy in the Liberian capital and shots were heard around the city after the deadline for a truce in faction fighting. (Reuter)

Traders drown

Freetown: More than 100 people drowned off the coast of carrying market traders capsized, survivors said, Hospital sources said 116 bodies had been recovered. (Reuter)

Graf 'blackmail'

Mannheim: German public prosecutors said on they had charged a man aged 68 with trying to blackmail the father of tennis star Steffi Graf. Peter Graf is in prison facing allegations of tax evasion. (Reuter)

Activist returns

Taipei: Peter Huang, 59, a Taiwanese independence activist who tried in 1970 to assassinate Chiang Chingkuo, a son of Chiang Kai-shek. returned to Taiwan from exile in America. (Reuter)

Chun denial

Seoul: Chun Doo Hwan, the jailed South Korean former President denied at his trial for treason that he ordered troops to fire on demonstrators in the southern city of Kwangju in 1980. (Reuter)

Rail sabotage

Bonn: Anti-nuclear activists sabotaged railway lines and clashed with police as Germany prepared for a ship-

Midway refuge

Los Angeles: Midway, the Pacific atall where the US Navy won a crucial victory over the Japanese in 1942, is to become a wildlife refuge after the naval base there is closed later this year.

Cardinal dies

Brussels: Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens, retired Archbishop of Malines-Brussels and a leading figure at the Second Vatican Council in the 1900s. has died. He was 9l. (AP) Obituary, page 17

Man bites dog

Cairo: A stolen German shepherd guard dog was returned to its owner with its ears in bandages after a thief bit it in a vain attempt to stop it barking. The thief and two others were arrested. (AFP)

Bureaucrats stifle Venetian serenade

By Richard Owen in Rome and Our Foreign Staff

60 goodola singers, many of

official entertainers, he said,

their state pensions might be

Some gondoliers suggested that male tourists might like

VISITORS to Venice this According to Fulvio Scarpa, spring who hope to be sere-naded while reclining in a gondola and gazing into the head of the Venice Gondoliers Association, there are around

eyes of their beloved are in for a disappointment. The singers who normally offer O Sole Mio and The Blonde in the Gondoletta to accordion accompaniment as the gondoliers punt along the canals and lagoon of Venice used to form part of Italy's black economy". Three years ago, however, they started to pay tax, and were licensed by the city authorities. But now the gondola croon-

ers have fallen victim to a further regulation officially classifying them as "musical entertainers". As a result, they have been ordered to pay contributions to the entertainment union pension fund, and have been banned from singing and playing until they

The gondoliers are refusing to take on the additional role of singing, even though in theory they could ask even higher fees than they do aiready. They argue that they are boatmen, not singers, and that if they do screnade customers they, too, will be classed as entertainers.

"Romance killed off by the

bureaucrats" was the verthct

of the Corriere della Sera

newspaper yesterday.

to fill the gap by serenading **6**Gondoliers suggest male tourists might sing themselves,

if they have the

voice for it?

their lady companions themselves - provided they had the voice for it, and knew the right words to O Sole Mio (not, however, Just One Cornetto, or even It's Now or Never).

The bureaucrat behind the new regulation. Augusto Salvadori, was unrepentant yesterday, saying the singers only sang popular Italian (often Neapolitan) songs fa-miliar to tourists, and not

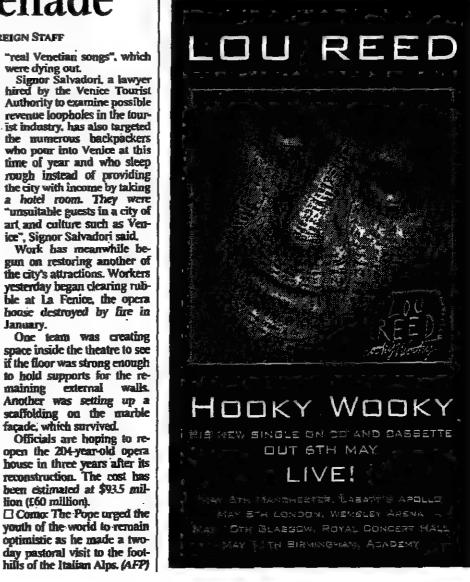
"real Venetian songs", which were dying out.
Signor Salvadori, a lawyer hired by the Venice Tourist them pensioners. If they had Authority to examine possible to start paying union contri-butions from their earnings as

revenue loopholes in the tourist industry, has also targeted the numerous backpackers who pour into Venice at this time of year and who sleep rough instead of providing the city with income by taking hotel room. They were "unsuitable guests in a city of art and culture such as Venice", Signor Salvadori said. Work has meanwhile begun on restoring another of the city's attractions. Workers

yesterday began clearing rubble at La Fenice, the opera house destroyed by fire in One team was creating space inside the theatre to see if the floor was strong enough to hold supports for the re-

maining external walls. Another was setting up a scaffolding on the marble facade, which survived. Officials are hoping to reopen the 204 year-old opera house in three years after its reconstruction. The cost has

lion (£60 million). ☐ Como: The Pope urged the youth of the world to remain optimistic as he made a twoday pastoral visit to the foot-hills of the Italian Alps. (AFP)



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■ POP Barely a hint of the old charm lifts Willie Nelson's perfunctory trawl

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The Birtwistle festival ends with a new choreographed

version of the

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CHOICE 1 Curtain up on

Mind Millie For Me, Peter Hall's Feydeau staging VENUE: Tonight at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket



■ CHOICE 2

Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney reads extracts from his writing VENUE: Tonight at the Queen Elizabeth Hall

Me and Bobby and the rest

MOOUNTRY

Willie Nelson Albert Hall

sang Willie Nelson, opening with one of his earliest and most enduring compositions. "My, it's been a long, long time," And, as he ran through Funny How Time Slips Away at breakneck speed, he seemed set on making up for that.

it's part of Nelson's outlaw charm that he has always been creatively capricious, and at the age of 63 his compass shows few signs of settling. Next month he releases a splendid new album called Spirit, his first for Island Records in a career of more than 100 long players and, it's said, 10,000 concerts. But for the first 75 minutes of this performance, Nelson was apparently intent on shoe-horning his entire back catalogue into the Albert Hall.

-Sadly, though, these were far from definitive versions of the songs that have distinguished this gnarled troubadour. That opening song was part of a medley with Crazy and Nightlife, in which three classic pieces from Nelson's nascent songwriting days were undersold by disjointed playing and the singer's lazy, detached vocals.

Treasure after treasure was thus thrown away, the effect



Willie Nelson: threw away treasure after treasure — an apparent case of "never mind the quality, feel the set list"

all too reminiscent of Elvis Presley's renditions of early hits in his last months; obligatory songs performed too many times, the artist desperately trying to keep them interesting to himself by distorting the melody or rushing the line as the band struggled to keep up. On Me and Bobby McGee, the band watched

their leader intently, much as Bob Dylan's lieutenants have often had to on stage, for a visual clue about where the song was heading next. We descended deeper into the cabaret mire with All of Me and Stardust before a

change was remarkable. I'm Not Trying to Forget You and I'm Waiting Forever have a lean traditionalism about them, and a sense of perspective and fun that follow directly from his underrated 1995 set welcome transfusion. Nelson Just One Love. Thereafter, automatic pilot unleashed half a dozen delightful numbers in a row

was reinstalled as he complet-

from the new record, and the

ed a perplexing show of almost two hours with such incongruities as To All The Girls I've Loved Before. All his faculties are still fully at his disposal, so it was sad that for much of the show Nelson's policy was "never mind the quality, feet

PAUL SEXTON

Debra Craine reviews the closing moves in the South Bank's Harrison Birtwistle retrospective

irtwistle and dance are But then the choreographer Richard Alston is not one to shy away from a musical challenge, and what greater challenge than producing an entire evening of new dance inspired by a composer who seems to delight in his own

intractability? The closing night of Secret Theatres, the Harrison Birtwistle retrospective at the South Bank, brought the Richand Aiston Dance Company and the London Sinfonietta together for one night only in London (although the programme is, for the most part, being repeated at the Snape Maltings Concert Hall on Saturday). Secret Theatre itself, the 1984 Birtwistle masterwork which closed the programme, showed how effective a choreographic voice can be in enhancing the potency of the composer's hidden

dramas. Rather than choreograph right through the score's labyrinth of mysterious rituals, Alston has chosen to dip in

Mysterious measures

E DANCE T Secret Theatres Queen Elizabeth Hall

and out of its unique sound world, creating snippets of vivid dance that mirror the self-absorbed strangeness of the music. The dances unravel before us in unhurried phrases and then wander off stage, leaving the members of the Sinfonietta to continue their arcane dialogue behind an empty platform. The dancers, whether together or alone, seem as busily engaged as the instruments exchanging telepathic signals - you know there are relationships going on but they remain steadfastly clusive, When Secret Theatre is over, the specifics of it as a dance-work quickly fade into memory but the experience of



Darshan Singh Bhuller as Orpheus and Samantha Smith as Euridice in Orpheus Singing and Dreaming

it leaves a tangible impression. Orpheus Singing and Dreaming, Alston's interpretation of the Oroheus myth, is set to Birtwistle's Nenia: The Death of Orpheus (1970).

Alston's taut and charged writing has a gestural magnificence and, like the music, resides deep inside torment. But whereas Birtwistle manages to create a theatrically

loaded musical language with his suggestive harmonies, Alston strains at times to match its integrity in dance

It was superbly performed, however, by the Sinfonietta (conducted by Diego Masson), by Darshan Singh Bhuller and Samantha Smith (the dancers), and by the soprand Nicole Tibbels, who not only sang powerfully but moved with the grace of a dancer.

Iston's Bach Measures is inspired by Birtwistle's arrangement of Bach chorale preludes, specially commissioned for the occasion. The choreography reflects the music's love of personal expression within a communal order, allowing individual dancers to shine in brief, relaxed solos before sending them back into line with their peers. Birtwistle's unusual mixing of basic woodwind sounds adds a textural richness to Bach's counterpoint, and a depth of emotionresonance that also illuminates the choreography.

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Mozar's Prano Concerto No 20 and Symphony No 38, Prague Berbican, Sik Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891) 7 30pm (5)

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Felicity Kendal. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (0171-930 8800) Torught. 7pm. then Mon-Set, 7 45pm; mats Wed, Sat. 3pm CARMEN First London appearance dancer/choreographer His dazzing adaptition of Bizel's popular opera leatures a 30-strong company of dancers, singers and guitarists Sedier's Wells. Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (0171-713 6000), Tonight-May 18, Bpm, mat Sat 18, 3pm (§)

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THINGS TO DO IN CENTER WHICH YOU'RE DEAD (10): Hip and humans onins drams from new directs

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts compiled by Marit Hergle

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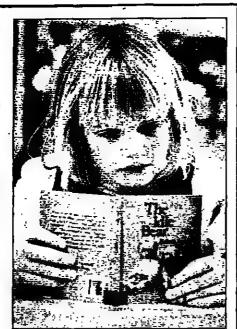
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 Confusion in class is phonics the answer?

TOMORROW

How should our children be taught?



Schools fail the key test

tion is as vital as Without that initial building block, success in other areas is all but impossible. Yet it has been obvious for decades that many English schools have

been failing this key test. Today controversy over the teaching of reading will erupt again, as the Office for Stan-

dards in Education publishes

a report on three inner-London boroughs. It will paint sorry picture of underachievement, with almost four out of five children unable to read as well as they should by

Islington, Southwark and Tower Hamlets are hardly typical of the country, and the report may not do justice to the language barriers many of their schools face. But the

conclusions it will reach on the

But the malaise goes much deeper. As with so much in education, part of the explanation can be found in the home.

confused way reading is taught will strike a chord with parents everywhere.

ing up that all is not right with the teaching of reading in our primary schools. Secondary head teachers took the unprec-edented step of declaring publicly that standards of literacy were dropping among child-ren joining their schools. National tests proved the point, showing that more than half of meet the expected standards. We should not have been

surprised. Four years ago, a majority of student teachers admitted that they lacked confidence in teaching children to read. Six out of ten said they had learnt little or nothing of the basics of the subject during their training. So what has gone wrong

There have been national initiatives, a revision of the curriculum and new guidelines for teacher training, but still the problem persists. Teachers have blamed the national curriculum and large classes for depriving them of the time they need to do justice to reading. Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, in discounting a link between class size and general underachievement, made an exception of the first years of school because of the need to hear children read.

Many parents no longer read



research has shown that at least a quarter of children learn to read at home, schools are bound to feel the draught. Still, they might cope if there was real quality in the classroom. Instead. confusion reigns. In reading above all. ideological battles have been fought with little care for the young lives caught in the crossfire. Experts, including Mr Woodhead, agree that teaching reading successfully demands a mixture of strategies. Once the basics have been mastered, word recognition has an important role to play. But phonics, the practice of decoding words by sound-

ing out letters, must be at the

ents who have taught their own children to read, that must appear one of the great truisms of education.

et it has been the subject of the most bitter educational debate of the Nineties. Most of the teachers who packed lectures by Frank Smith, the American champion of the "real books" theory. are still in primary schools. They have lost the argument. The revised national curriculum, which is generally silent on teaching methods, stipulates that phonics must be used to teach reading. But it does not follow that traditional

with enthusiasm or competence. Primary school teachers are the masters of their own classroom. Many still regard phonics as dull and old-fashioned, an approach to be endured before the real

learning begins.
The London boroughs report and others before it suggest that many primary teachers are simply confused by their training. At Charlotte Mason College, an outpost of Lancaster University, inspectors found that students were inadequately prepared to teach reading and could neither stretch the brightest nor support strugglers. Teacher training departments were the

cradle of supposedly progressive theory in reading, yet government guidelines continue to give the colleges a free rein on how to approach the teaching of reading.

Today's report will trigger a

strengthening of inspectors' powers; surely a further rethink on training cannot be far behind. International comparisons are thin on the ground. but domestic research has shown that as many as one adult in six reads poorly. If the necessary skills have not been acquired by the age of ten, low educational achievement and poor employment prospects are almost guaranteed.

JOHN O'LEARY

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BASIC METHODS

methods to develop reading which are, in practice, usually needs of individual pupils. For parents, the advice is

simple: spend time reading with your child and show by your own enjoyment of the book, or the words to learn, that reading is fun. Teachers starting with tod-

dlers often begin with the phonics approach, to build up chanics of word formation. words are spoken by the teacher and repeated by the pupils as they construct words. Dr Joyce Morris has identified 44 different constitu uent sounds in the English language. Pupils are introduced to more difficult words as their confidence increases.

Look and say is a practice which aims to get children repeating the sound of whole words, without breaking them down. Their ability to read is built on their know-

ledge of individual words.
The real books method. often portrayed as the oppencourage infants first to enjoy stories and the content of a book as a whole. They will read or listen to stories, and difficult words need not be explained at the time, so long as the child appreciates the meaning of the book.

Parents can easily try al three methods at home, and most probably do so micon sciously," says Anne Barnes, Teaching of English.

methods and work out which suits a particular child at a particular stage. The best advice to parents is to read a lot to your children and enjoy the books yourself."

In schools using the Mon tessori method, the teaching of reading is based on word including books where pho nic words are used in context.

schools, based on the theories of Rudolf Steiner, children are not introduced to books until they are aged six. They first hear stories told from memory by their teacher, and learn the alphabet by forming letters in the air and then writing them down.

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another advantage. Its soothing, rhythmical movement allowed him to doze off, for as a sufferer from Addison's disease he needed a quick nap from time to time if his steroid balance hadn't been perfectly controlled.

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

Addison's disease is a result of the failure of the cortex of the adrenal glands, which lie above the kidneys, to produce various hormones, in particular aldosterone and hydrocor-tisone. The lack of these hormones also influences the production of other hormones secreted by the pituitary gland. Addison's disease is now usually the result of an auto-immune condition, but when President Kennedy's suprarenal cortex failed, the most common cause was TB, and while the President was

serving in the Navy TB was rife. The symptoms develop so insidiously over months, even years, that many patients are misdiagnosed as being neurotic. Patients notice slowly increasing tiredness and muscle weakness. Blood pressure falls and they become dehydrated and lose weight. There is

increased pigmentation in the person's complexion, moles and freckles become darker, even black, and the creases in the palms become pigmented. Even the mucous membranes. including the insides of the mouth and lips, show putches of dark blue.

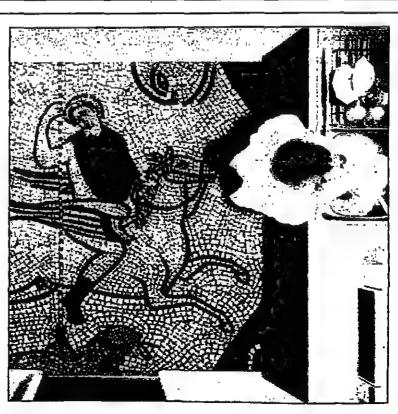
Any patient is in danger as the weakness gradually affects the heart, and hence the circulation. There is also always the haz-

ard of an Addisonian crisis, a condition in which the lack of steroids undermines some one's ability to withstand infection or

After the 1950s. when the chemistry

of steroids was understood and artifiit became possible for patients to have a normal life expectation. There is, however, some difficulty in prescribing just the right dose and this must have been the case when the President first started treatment. Many pictures of Kennedy taken at the time show the over-rounded face associ-Over-dosage can also be asso-ciated with psychiatric symptoms and emotional changes

It is usual to attribute President Kennedy's notorious philandering to the Kennedy genes, but perhaps it should be attributed to an incorrect dose of steroids. Too little and the President would have been dozing in his rocking chair: too much and he might have made another conquest.

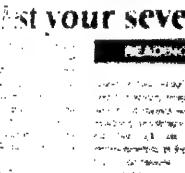


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Traditional route to literacy

well do our children read? How well are our children taught to read? Last month, Sir Claus Moser, an Oxford don and educationist, added fuel to fears about underachievement in our schools when he said standards had slipped lower than ever.

There is a widening division, he said, between the "good educational lives of the few and the poor ones of the many". If this is true, can parents assume that their local primary is providing even fundamental teaching in the basics? Is reading, the cornerstone of education, prioritised in our primary schools?

It is safe to assume that an intelligent child will find a way to read whatever the circumstances, but has the way children are taught to read changed for the worse, or have we just raised our expectations? One woman who claims to know the answer is Dr Joyce Morris, a child psychologist, former teacher and literacy specialist who has spent 40 years campaigning for improvements in teaching initial

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Along the way, she claims to have discovered a phenomenon that has directly contributed to the high proportion of illiteracy in school-leavers. It is "phonics phobia", a fear of teaching reading by the pho-nic method. This form of teaching highlights the major spelling patterns in English, making explicit the relationship between speech sounds

and graphic symbols. Dr Morris believes the past 30 years have seen an erosion of this way of teaching, to be replaced by less structured, and ultimately less successful, methods. While studies in schools have suggested phonic teaching as the best-means of establishing early literacy, Dr Morris believes politically correct ideology has been allowed



Winklet Smith with her children. Cherelle, nine, and Daniel, eight, who took part in an intensive reading experiment last summer (see right)

sense. "Research in the 1960s showed that if children do not master basic reading before the age of eight, they have only a one in eight chance of becoming effective readers later on. Now many children who leave school having been taught by alternative methods even mastered basic reading."

Dr Morris, who spent many years as the head of the Reading Department at the National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales, is convinced of the importance of early learning the phonic way. The nature of the alphabet writing system of languages such as English, French and German means

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to be taught systematically. It is ridiculous when people turn their back on what is basic to the alphabet system."

Dr Morris became a teacher as soon as she left school. where her idealism was shattered when she realised she had little knowledge about teaching others to read.

She claims she encountered

long ago as the 1940s, when she remembers a school inspector denouncing the "old-fashioned" phonic methods then used by infant teachers.

ince then, she believes, radical ideology and a move away from structured teaching to a child-centred, "progressive" approach has led to a fierce battle between educationists for the hearts and minds of teachers.

"Some people resent teaching the phonic system because they themselves were taught it. badly. They are indisposed to leach in a way that they first experienced as an incomprehensible, boring activity. It is not really politically correct to be seen to teach phonically because it hammers away at knowledge in a very explicit way. I believe in structured teaching, but people who do are often believed to be politi-

they're just right.
"If you don't get the basics right then other teachers have a fight ahead. If you teach phonics correctly you can im-bue a child with a love of language. It seems ironic that we can send a man to the Moon and yet we can't teach children to read and spell."

cally to the right. I think

inklet Smith came to England from Ja-maica with her parents 29 years ago. Now 39 and a single mother, Ms Smith struggles to bring up her three children on a dreary housing estate in north London. An avid reader, she is passionate that reading skills provide the foundations for a better future

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for her children. However, when asked if she would like her eldest children. nine-year-old Cherelle and Daniel, eight, to take part in a reading experiment during the summer holidays, she was initially dubious. "I was told that in two weeks the teachers could improve the children's reading age by up to a year. I didn't think it was possible to achieve such a drastic im-

provement, but I let them try." In the end she was delighted: Their achievements and their confidence in

reading were boosted. They both thoroughly enjoyed the fortnight and learnt such a lot," The person responsible for such a transfor-

Irene and George

tress of the private Holland House Preparatory School in Harrow, north London, in just two weeks last year, Mrs Tyk and her husband George turned a group of children, some of whom were barely literate, into capable readers. teaching them using the traditional phonic method.

During their time in their makeshift classroom on the Mozart estate last summer, the 30 youngsters aged 6 to 13 increased their reading age by an average of 13 months.

Mrs Tyk believes their imrovements can be attributed to phonic teaching, "English demands that you teach phonically," she says. "There are letters, they have sounds. And until you know these sounds and how to blend them, you can't read."

The Tyks have been running private intensive reading courses for several KATHRYN KNIGHT After being approached by EXPERIMENT

Westminster council, she agreed to run the reading experiment

Some of the children were reasonable readers, some were barely literate. They were divided into two groups according to ability and were taught for three-and-a-half hours a day over ten days, They were taught sitting in rows, said "good morning" to their teacher every day and were disciplined with stern words if they misbehaved They weren't used to having their work marked. The notion of right and wrong answers and of learning things

and having them tested was strange to them,

says Mrs Tyk. However, the children reacted well. "When they realised how quickly they became she says. "They were subjected to a blast of rigorous but enjoyable work." One girl aged eight

by two years. Others who were initially unable to read at all mastered basic literacy

by the end. Phonics is seen as teachercentred because it involves imparting knowledge to children and goes against the trend child-centred teaching, says Mrs Tyk. "But it works."

s Smith is in no doubt about the value of the course. Chereile loved every aspect to explore different avenues like poetry. She now finds reading much more exciting," she says. "I enjoyed it," says Cherelle. "I learnt to put my English into proper sentences and also learnt more words. It was hard because we had to do about 60 or 70 spellings a day, as well as learn poetry. But it was worth it."

KATHRYN KNIGHT

The test your seven-year-old will face

TO REACH the average reading grade for seven-year-olds, level two in the national curriculum tests, the children have to read a short passage aloud and answer several questions verbally to show how well they understand the story. They will be asked to describe in their own words what happened in the passage and predict what might hap-

pen next. · A higher ability seven-year-old could be entered for level three, the standard expected of the average nine-year-old. by taking a comprehension test which involves reading a longer passage and answering written questions. Separate grades for reading are not given in the

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used in last year's compulsory reading test for seven-year-olds at level two. The words in italies were used to work out a

Children gaining an A were entered for the written comprehension test on a longer passage to try for level three.

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"Your kitchen sink is filled with dirty dishes," said Frog.

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"There is dust on your chairs." "Tomorrow," said Toad.

Toad sat on the edge of his bed. "Blah," he said. "I feel down in the dumps." "Why!" asked Frog.

"I am thinking about tomorrow," said Toad. "I am thinking about all of the many things that I will have to do." "Yes," said Frog, "tomorrow will be a very *hard* day for you."

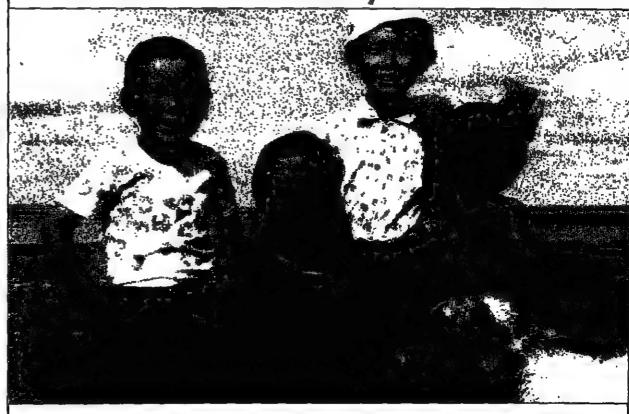
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A national party, not a talking shop

Malcolm Rifkind says the

Tories' sole purpose is power

illions of Britons believe that Conseris better than any Labour government. Our duty as Tory MPs is to ensure that we do not damage that trust. That means our overriding purpose over the next 12 months must

be to work for victory.

There is a certain fatalism at present among some politicians and some usually welldisposed journalists. But they have their own agenda; some-times born of ambition, sometimes of naivety and occasion-ally out of a simple desire for novelty. Their intellectual distinction is impressive; less so their judgment.

The Tory party must again become a disciplined, highly efficient fighting machine. We are not, and never have been, a debating society. We are a party whose sole purpose through the centuries has been to win and retain political power. That power is needed to enable us to address the main challenges of the next decade: global free trade. Britain in Europe, an affordable welfare state, a low-taxed nation and first-rate health. housing and education.

Leadership is crucial, but it needs not only people prepared to lead but also people willing to follow. John Major has worked tirelessly for three years to maintain the unity of the party. He has had overwhelming support from the party in the country and from the vast majority of his parliamentary colleagues. He needs the support of them all.

He is not short of advice. This person demands tax reductions, another offers warnings about Europe, a third says we must change policy simply to be different from our opponents. But when such advice is bellowed from the rooftops rather than given in private conclave, it merely gives comfort to our political enemies and fuels newspaper reports of dissent, to the despair of our supporters. Labour has its dissidents too. But they have largely learnt to

I have no illusions about the difficulties that Europe pres-We are determined to prevent any attempt to subordinate our country to a centralised supra-national structure. But iust as we expect others to respect our national interests. so we must respect theirs. We hope that France, Germany and our other colleagues will come to agree that Europe should remain a partnership of nations. I believe that in due course they will. However, it is possible that their perception of their national interests might lead them to seek greater integration than would be acceptable to Britain.

If that were to happen, the unimaginative and mischievous at home and abroad would retreat to their respective extremes. Britain must withdraw, some would say. Britain must submit, others would retort. Both would be wrong. The European Union is already recognising the need for diversity and flexibility. John Major was the first to call for it, in his Leiden speech in 1994. Both Helmut Kohl and Jacques Chirac have endorsed what would, a few years ago, have been heresy, although their ideas of flexibility still differ from ours.

The reality, however, is that a flexible, diverse Europe has already emerged. Britain is not part of the social chapter, nor of the Schengen agreement on borders; nor is it committed to a single curren-cy. Denmark has also opted out of a single currency, and is not a member of the Western European Union. Sweden, Austria. Finland and Ireland are neutrals unable to participate in common defence. Even if there is a single currency in 1999, a majority of the 15 members of the EU will not be part of it. Nor will the 12 applicant states from Central and Eastern Europe.

Yet at the same time, membership has grown, and not just because poorer countries wish to join. Prosperous countries such as Sweden, Austria and Finland have recently joined - not to claim subsidies but because they could no longer accept that their economies should be affected by Community decisions that they were unable to influence. They need to share in the

decision-making, as do we.
Against this background it would be ludicrous for the Tory party to tear itself apart over Europe. Our duty is to champion those across the EU who favour looser partnership, to advocate reform where necessary, and to ensure our vital interests are protected.

ome high-minded Torles tell us grandly that they are prepared to put country before party and will attack the Government if its EU policy does not meet all their aspirations. I see nothing for them to be proud of. Their hostility undermines the present Government and could allow in Labour, and a Labour government would sell out on the social chapter. abandon the British veto on social, regional and employment policy, and be soft on a single currency. If we wish to prevent erosion of our indesendence, we need to fight to maintain a Tory government. Otherwise it will be said with some justice that those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad.

It appears from the local election results that we have turned the corner. We must now fight to win every single vote from the Right and Centre of politics, and even from those disillusioned with the Left. Our appeal to the electorate must be the appeal of patriots, not zealots. We must be radical when the national interest requires it, and not merely to differentiate ourseives from Mr Blair. The Conservative Party is a national party or it is nothing.

The Labour Party is ashamed of its past, its identity and its philosophy. We are proud of ours. One part of our heritage is tolerance, pragmatism and evolutionary change. The other is radicalism, boldness and the pioneering spirit. It is by blending those traditions, not by trying to force a choice between them, that we will regain the trust of the people and continue to be in a position to do our duty.

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Not my type — or yours

ew things are more exhilarating, to my mind, than a really good piece of casting against type. For some reason my heart soars when I meet a tiny, feminine, soft-voiced military parachute instructor, a weedy admiral with a nasal whine, or a male midwife with a rugby-player's physique and a broken nose. I rejoice to see large motherly women break into a tapdance with the Roly-Polies, and am always pleased when a lavender-scented old lady writes a sexy and cynical bestseller. I am delighted that the Prime Minister rejected his circus roots to be an accountant (and, moreover, once posed for an official photo as leader of our premier suit-wearing party with a paperclip holding his trousers together). And one of the high-spots of my early career was interviewing a burly Geordie track engineer with British Rail who had trained as a court dressmaker before the 1930s slump drove him onto the tracks. He did his duty by the railway lines, but his heart was still in swags and ruffles; nobody could have

guessed it by looking at him. These things are exciting in the same way as a good drag act: they thy confusion and broaden our idea of human capacities. They show that the patronising cliches of style journalism and pulp fiction are without power or importance: that nobody's inwardness can be accurately predicted by age, sex, class or physical type. "What you see is what you get" may be good enough for computers, but not for us. We are alive, we are diverse, our minds soar above and beyond the matter we are made of.
These jobs are as necessary today

as ever. We have changed our laws and social customs so that the old stereotypes are banned: you can no longer condemn your neighbour for living over the brush or being black, nor make assumptions about women, or Welshmen, or people with a limp (though it is still OK to insult the middle class). But the pursuit of tolerance has raced ahead of human nature, and the result is that in practice we cling more desperately than ever to any handle we can get, from Basildon Man to Executive Tart. I hate these as much as the old stereotypes: people who peddle them do more damage than they know. They are like Victorian butterfly collectors, happiest when the subject is pinned out dead.

So my sympathies are with the 820

Typecasting is a blunt instrument if a dangerously tempting one

men who complained to the Equal Opportunities Commission last year. So an ex-brickie wants to be a secretary? Good on him. His putative boss said he wanted someone unambitious and with a willingness to make tea, "so I am going to employ a woman". Boo, hiss! For one thing, that boss may get a nasty shock when he does employ a young woman: many a demure exterior conceals a personality less like Girl Friday than like Baron Samedi. For another, how dare he assume that a man will not be pleasantly unambitious and handy with teacups? Has he never met an airline steward? As for the Dorset

country dub receptionist Piers Ruswho was sacked because the new management wanted pretty girls, I feel even more fiercely partisan. Without sinking into more typecas-

ting of the Sharon-and-Tracy variety, it is fair to say that employers' insistence on putting youth and beauty on reception has led to hundreds of guest-hours spent in head-banging frustration and yearnings to be processed by a civil, competent middle-aged person of any sex at all. I hope the Knoll Country Club ends up with the silliest pouters that ever filed a fingernail in public: then they'll be sorry (but of course, they might find a Pamela Anderson lookalike with a mind like a steel trap and a burning

desire to serve). However, yesterday we found that Bernadette Vallely, a feminist, has herself resorted to stereotypes of the sort femirists used to condemn, and accuses men of making inappropriate job applications on purpose as a spoiling tactic. (Men! Typical!) Two of them applied to be directors of her Women's Environmental Network. but "I don't think there is a man who would want to have that job as director of an organisation campaigning on menstruation," she said primly. Shame! The pioneers of IVF were men, there are women doctors who specialise in men's genito-urinary problems, there is a woman running fatherhood classes in a male prison.

Even if those two really were doing it just to annoy, they are a very small conspiracy indeed. A glance at what is happening in employment makes it clear that with the building trade in recession and heavy industrial jobs vanishing, men are bound to start trying for "women's" low-paid jobs. Most of the EOC's complainants just want work, and they have a perfect right to be impartially considered for it. To be considered, that is, not by what they seem and are easily de-

fined by, but by what they can do. In the same way, the homosexual men who were turned down as adoptive parents last week in Edin-

burgh had a perfect right to have their case considered on its own merits. They wanted to adopt the boy they have fostered for 18 months. learning problems.

and has been rejected by his mother. The two men, one a nurse, are in a stable ten-year-old relationship and love him; the social workers and the child's legal "curator" backed their adoption attempt. The judge ruled against it, because there is "a fundamental question of principle" surrounding adoption by male cohabitees. In other words, the men's classification as homosexual and society's view of the dangerousness of homosexuals are more important than what they really are, and what they daily and devotedly do for a handicapped child.

eanwhile, in the other notorious case of the moment, the Zulu child Sifisu Mahlangu has been returned to South Africa not for his own happiness or welfare but because of a piece of history. Mrs Salome Stopford, whom he calls Mummy, is seen by the black world as a demon: an arrogant white madam who stole her black maid's child. The natural parents, meanwhile, can be seen either as heroic fighters for their rights after years of oppression, or as selfish opportunists motivated by payments from the

poor Sifisu, anyway. We live in a world of emotional instant stories, and everywhere you look there is caricature. Gay man, white madam, profligate princess, fatcat boss, airhead bimbo, frumpy provincial housewife, computer nerd. We journalists love them: as any puppeteer can tell you, stories work best when the characters are kept simple. Children start level, as innocent tots, and then progress (if male) to be either model schoolboys or dangerous yobs; emerging into a welter of male adult types which do not, as yet, easily include efficient secretary or harassed nursery nurse. If female, the tot evolves into a "bubbly teenager" or perhaps "wild child". Before she rejoins the gentlemen under the label "frail pensioner", however, woman has the advantage of a wider choice of mid-life labels: career woman, housewife, earth-mother, glamourpuss, working mum. Within these types there are subdivisions of class: the accursed style journalists forever instruct us how to recognise an Essex Man. Middle Englander,

Sloane or Young Fogey, regardless of any individuality. Television, that sly and medium, aggravates this process. After the local elections, the news predictably found us a man from Basildon whose swimming-pool refurbishment business had gone bust, so he didn't trust the Tories any more. How neat, how convenient, how meaningless. They could with equal ease have found someone in similar clothes whose business was line but who voted Lib Dem because of roads policy, or because his favourite auntie in Bacup couldn't get her hip done: and another who votes Tory even in bankruptcy, because he finds Tony

Blair's smile so unsettling. Typecasting is a blunt instrument and a dangerously tempting one. For generations it has saved employers and arbiters and individuals a lot of mental effort. Blonde young woman? Flighty, vain. Young black man? Lawless, quarrelsome, don't trust him. Accountant? Dull dog, don't invite him. Young Tory MP? Devious, heartless chancer. Old Labour MP? Red menace, waiting to spring. Durnpy, middle-aged woman, glasses, short black hair, rural accent? Oh, salt of the earth, reliable but dull, probably no sex life.

Except that she could be Rosemary West. We really must try to look harder at one another.

A change of heart on Europe We may have to leave the EU, says Woodrow Wyatt

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was an early enthusiast for Europe. In 1951, as Under-Secre-tary for War, I circulated a paper urging a European army. Attlee said tersely that it was not for a junior minister to propound such ideas, meaning I was going above my station. He thoroughly disliked the April 1951 Schuman Plan for establishing a European coal and steel community between Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. Doubtless, unlike others, he took seriously as a portent for the future its irrelevant preamble: Considering that world peace can be safeguarded only by creative efforts commensurate with the dangers that threaten it . . . Convinced that the contribution which an organised and vital Europe can make to civilisation is indispensable to the maintenance of peaceful relations . . . and so on.

When Ted Heath took us into the Common Market in 1972, I vigorously supported him. At the 1975 referenly supported him. At the 1975 teleti-dum I campaigned for staying in. Anthony Eden, at his very English house, Fyfield Manor in Wiltshire, would say to me. "I might have taken your view but I belong to an older generation and cannot accept the loss of British independence". Heath told us that we were joining merely a trading association. Even Mrs Thatcher ignored the warning bells of the 1986 Single European Act, by which all the parties "determined to lay the foun-

dations of an ever closer union". We assumed the preambles to everything we signed were nothing but unattainable pious hopes, like prayers in church. Now we know better. We have the European Parliament determined to be superior to ours though subordinate to the nonelected European Commission. We have the Court of Justice, composed of a majority of academicians, not practising lawyers, from which there is no appeal. The court, steeped in continental law, expresses its judgments in terms frequently offensive to our understanding of law. Gradually, anger at seeing the overturning of decisions of our experienced and better qualified judges has risen to boiling point.

We are as allen to the major players on the mainland as they are to us. The view from a land mass is quite different from that from an island looking across the seas for trade and to powerful allies in war among our former colonies, still linked to us by common traditions. We are the awkward squad in the EU, even though we may be liked as individuals. Naturally, Europe is hostile. Hence the delight of our partners over our troubles with beef, and their haste to ban our exports despite their own bad BSE record.

Many of our own civil servants wrongly use our EU membership to turn into law items which the Commission has said are optional. often unbeknown to ministers, let alone to the public - who are further infuriated by new pettyfogging regulations. Our irritation with the EU has turned into serious questioning of what advantages we derive from being in it. The reason that foreign firms, including the Japanese, overwhelmingly invest here is not that we are in the EU but because we have a stable society, low taxation, no strikes and a highly productive, low-cost workforce at every level. We are not burdened with the savage extra social welfare costs that continental employers endure.

EU budget, costing billions yearly. Any EU handouts to Britain are foreigners' decisions about to how to spend some of our own money. Even the great Euroenthusiast Ken Clarke does not want to rejoin the exchange-rate mechanism. Less than 10 per cent of the sales of Britain's 500 top companies goes to Germany. France and the Benelux: the entire European market accounts for only 20 per cent of Britain's overseas investment. Belonging to a giant trading block in a world now virtually without tariffs and of accelerating technologies is pointless. If our partners want us to stay in the EU, it should be on our terms, not theirs. They have more to lose. Norman Lamont's short booklet Sovereign Britain covers the options excellently.

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John Major's approach is to reduce the powers of the Commission; to reform and reduce the powers of the Court of Justice: to keep our veto and not to increase the scope of majority voting: to have nothing to do with a common defence or foreign policy; to return the partnership to the status of

leading to federalism, even though Mr Blair would try to stop just short of it. As a substantial majority of the country agrees with Mr Major on these fundamental issues, including all but a few of his own supporters, he has a wonderful opportunity, armed with his famous fighting spirit, to

a trading association unable to make rules outside that sphere. And, in the unlikely event of a Tory government recommending a single currency. there would be a referendum in which it would be defeated, as Mr Major has already observed. Tony Blair's policy is to accept EU majority decisions, throttle industry with the social chapter and a minimum wage and continue on the road

rally his downhearted troops and lead them to victory at the election.

Team spirit

TONY BLAIR has sent his condo-sat next to Eric Cantona's father at lences to Newcastle United after they were pushed into second place in the Premiership on Sunday by Manchester United. A keen supporter of the local heroes in his Sedgefield constituency, Blair had a traumatic time on the home front at the weekend; his son Euan is a gloating Manchester supporter.

Tony is sending a message to Newcastle United. He knows Kevin Keegan and Freddie Fletcher, the chief executive, very well," says his agent John Burton. "But

his son will be very happy."

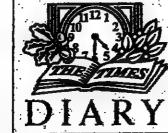
Blair scored one of his best photo-opportunities last year at the Labour Party conference when he had a knockabout with Keegan. According to a friend, he was glued to the live television coverage of the final matches at the weekend and came away, well, gutted.
"He has expressed his deep re-

gret about the result," says the friend, who warns that the family divisions are not over yet. "His younger son Nicholas supports Liverpool, and they play Manches-ter United in the Cup Final on Saturday. Tony is hoping to take his sons to the match." One consolation for Blair, who

a recent match, comes from a senior Labour source. Eric, he asserts, is a Labour supporter.

Russia's claim of British spies in Moscow yesterday brings to mind the day in 1971 when a Times journalist was dispatched to report on the departure of 105 Russians sent home from Britain. Only the





week before, The Times had lost to the Russian Embassy staff at football: our reporter waved goodbye to the goalkeeper, two full backs, a centre half and several shin-hacking forwards.

Bull buffs

WHILE British cows are plodding reluctantly to the knackers' yard to satisfy the whims of European Union leaders, Sir Leon Brittan. the EU Trade Commissioner, has been flouncing about in China handing out European money to local water-buffalo.

In the city of Nanning, Sir Leon has just launched a £2.3 million buffalo improvement programme. Farmers at home are outraged, but Brittan's experts insist that the money is well spent. "The idea is to wean the Chinese off artificial insemination and get them back to more natural methods," runs the explanation. Mystifying.

Preserve us

THE ARISTOCRACY is turning. A baronet, disgusted by the behaviour of the younger royals, has written to the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, petitioning to surrender his title. No provision exists under law

for relinquishing the title, so the Rev Sir David Ackroyd Gibson.



Holier than thou: Gibson

lobby for a change similar to the 1963 Peerages Act, under which peers can disclaim their titles. The retired Roman Catholic priest, who lists his hobby in Debrett's as "producing the perfect English marmalade", pulls no punches.
"I am unable to accept as mon-

whose grandfather was created a

baronet by George V. will have to

arch a self-confessed adulterer, or indeed an adulterous 'Queen of hearts', especially as their scandalous example seems set to continue." he says in his letter to Howard. "Certainly I will reconsider if those concerned, clothed in sackcloth, are seen to crawl across Parliament Square to the tomb of Edward the Confessor."

• The victory of the new Spanish Prime Minister, José Maria Aznar, has been tarnished by reports in the Madrid press about his wife. With one cursory glance at the PM's residence, "La Guapa" ("The Pretty One") turned on her stiletto and declared the house unfit for family life.

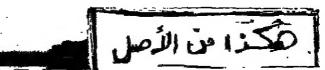
Beholden

FINLAND is beside itself. In a nation of blondes, a dark-skinned girl has taken the crown of Miss Finland for the first time. Somewhat to her surprise, Miss



Lola Odusoga, 18, born of a Nigerian father and a Finnish mother, has been the subject of lively discussion in the editorial columns. "She's stunningly beautiful," rhapsodises one columnist. "That helps to explain better than political correctness why her victory was greeted with massive publicity, almost totally positive." Miss Finland played down her chances of victory in this month's Miss Universe contest. "I am a bit different," she explained.

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PHONIC SENSE

The educational scandal that is all around us

Unless teachers have been properly taught how to teach, how can they teach children how to read? The message from Ofsted's shocking report on reading standards, to be published today, is that too many teacher training colleges knock the common sense out of their students and replace it, if at all, with misguided dogma. The result in the London boroughs of Islington, Southwark and Tower Hamlets, 80 per cent of sevenyear-olds are reading at a level below their chronological age. By eleven, 60 per cent are still lagging, and the majority of those are at least two years behind.

Little is more fundamental to the success of a nation or of an individual than literacy. If our children do not learn to read adequately, almost everything else in life is denied them. Yet, as our series beginning today on page 14 shows, reading standards in schools are no better than they were 50 years ago and have fallen in the past decade. Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, is determined to find out why this is

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so and to suggest ways in which it can be put right. His report today will point to the importance of learning the sounds of letters (the method known as "phonics") as a building block to mastering reading. It will also recommend that teachers spend more time teaching whole classes or groups the basic skills needed for decoding the written If this sounds like common sense, it is. Yet

our series shows how much more loudly the message of common sense needs hammering home. Many teachers have been taught that phonics is old-fashioned and didactic, and that, left to their own devices, children will somehow absorb the art of reading. Some favour the "look and say" approach, which teaches children to recognise whole words. But how are they then to read words that they have not encountered before? English is not a language of hieroglyphics or

pictograms; it is built up from individual sounds. Why deny children the ability to piece together a whole word from its constituent parts? The worst sufferers from this dogmatic scandal are those children whose parents cannot or will not compensate for the inadequacy of the classroom.

Phonics may have won itself a bad name in the Fifties, when reading lessons resembled an army drill. But the best schools today use the method far more imaginatively. Of course there is a place for "real" books in a classroom, but only as an adjunct to a properly thought-out teaching method.

Mr Woodhead, despite the squeals of the teaching profession, has done parents a service in bringing poor reading standards to the nation's attention. But what can now be done to improve them? The newly established literacy centres will help to disseminate the methods that clearly work. And reports such as today's should be read by all who teach in primary schools. But more must surely be done in teacher training colleges to acquaint teachers with the most effective practices, free from ideological prejudice,

Meanwhile, Mr Woodhead needs greater powers to step up his campaign against the mediocre. His inspectors should be allowed to conduct their own standardised tests on children to assess how much is being learnt in a school. And he should be permitted to expand his remit to local education authorities themselves, which control 10 per cent of

the schools budget. As for charges that he is politically biased, this is a slur on the Left. Wanting to raise school standards is not a monopoly of the Right, as David Blunkett, Shadow Education Secretary, would attest. Mr Woodhead is not on the side of any political party; he is on the side of parents, children and the national interest. On whose side are the teachers who criticise him?

VOTES AND SPIES

Tit-for-tat expulsions could cost Yeltsin dear

Russia's announcement that it is to expel a number of British diplomats for spying is a sobering reminder of what has changed since the collapse of communism and what has not. Visceral distrust still marks relations between Moscow and most Western countries. Obsessive secrecy still shrouds decision-making in the Kremlin. The Russians are still suspicious of Western intentions, fear encirclement by enemies and guarded only by the vigilance of their intelligence services. Xenophobia mixes in equal measure with paranoia; the Russians still see the world as a huge conspiracy. Long conditioned to inform on their neighbours, they see espionage as the real motive of almost all foreigners in their country.

There were hopes in some quarters that with the fall of communism, the level of Russian espionage would also fall; the end of the ideological struggle might, it was thought, have created less need for either side to engage in covert activity to penetrate the secrets of its global rival. Such hopes have been sorely disappointed. Russian espionage has, if anything, increased: the Federal Security Service, the reconstituted KGB, has maintained virtually all its directorates and foreign operations. Russian spies are active in industrial, commercial and military fields. Western counter-intelligence is now struggling to keep up with the proliferation of Russian espionage.

The West, for its part, has also maintained its operations in Moscow. Indeed, with political factions competing for influence, a rapid return to traditional secrecy and a struggle between pro-Western reformers and those plotting a return to the hardline past, Russian policy is as opaque as it ever was during the frozen years of communist rule. At a time when the West is trying to encourage reform and discreetly influence the power struggle from outside, the need to

know what is going on is greater than ever. Western intelligence services would be failing their governments if they did not provide the political framework which the Russians are still unwilling to reveal. Under the unwritten rules of the game.

neither side admits to such intelligencegathering. The Russians, suspicious and secretive, believe little that is not covertly obtained. They equate power with secrecy, Laughably, this leads their agents abroad into encrypting information openly obtained in order to make it more credible to the Kremlin. They expect the West to do the same. But political thaw, democratic reform and a realisation that the cliches of communism are outdated have led to greater sophistication in Moscow. There are the beginnings of co-operation with Western Intelligence on the common threats of drugs, organised crime and nuclear smuggling. A covert gentleman's agreement now exists. though each side still expels those caught red-handed and severely punishes its own citizens serving a foreign power.

Why, therefore, has President Yeltsin decided now to expel British diplomats in a blaze of publicity that is bound to anger London, risk tit-for-tat retaliation and endanger the present warm political relations? The answer lies in election politics. Mr Yehsin is struggling and needs to woo nationalists and those nostalgic for the old days of superpower status. What better tactic than to strike out at spies and enemies? Britain is the easiest target: a confrontation with America or Germany is too risky, and John Major looks more expendable than President Chirac. His game may misfire. There is no wish here to see Mr Yeltsin defeated. But he must know that such an action risks an exposure of Russian spying in Britain. A new round of expulsions would exact a high price for Mr Yeltsin to pay.

OOH AH MANCHESTER

City deserves glory as well as its team

For most of the world, Manchester today means football. Manchester United deserved to win their third FA Premiership title in four years, though Newcastle gave the Mancunians a thrilling run for their money. But soccer idols such as Eric Cantona and Ryan Giggs are not the city's only heroes.

As capital of the Industrial Revolution, Manchester was the most revolutionary city on the globe from the late 18th to the early 19th century. With a fortune built on cotton, coal and the Ship Canal, it was admired and visited from far and wide as the workshop of the world. The rest of the world (though not, oddly enough, the British) still speaks of "Manchester liberalism", the gospel of free trade according to Richard Cobden, John Bright and the Anti-Corn-Law League. Even socialists, such as Friedrich Engels, flocked there to learn how capitalism worked.

With the decline of industrial Lancashire in the early 20th century, Manchester went into eclipse. But over the last two decades the city has experienced a remarkable renaissance that deserves wider recognition. The architecture remains as resplendent as ever. the magnificent Town Hall and Free Trade Hall, the imposing Cathedral and a clutch of wonderful libraries including Chetham's. the first free public library in Europe. To this legacy has been added the most innovative

approach to infrastructure in the country. Manchester is no less distinguished as a beacon of the arts. The Halle Orchestra, the Royal Exchange theatre, and the School of Music are reminders that the city has always valued high culture, while its most famous band, Oasis, bestrides the world of popular music. Home to one of the first and best of Britain's modern universities, Manchester now boasts two more. Its Chinatown has led a boom in sophisticated cuisine. Even tourism has become a significant force, based around the Granada TV studios and Coronation Street. Quietly, Manchester is re-emerging as a great urban centre.

Sport, then, is but one of many virtues existing here. But Manchester United is more than just a football team. It is a worldclass team, known around the globe. It brings glamour and magic to this northern capital. Many Mancunians actually support Manchester City, sadly relegated at the weekend. But all are proud of the team that puts them on the map. If United go on to defeat Liverpool in the FA Cup Final next Saturday, they will complete an unprecedented second double in the space of three seasons. The club might then remember what it owes Manchester, as it displays the silverware in the traditional trip through the splendid streets of this stellar city.

appeal against the amounts awarded.

believe that the way allegations of misconduct against police officers are investigated is flawed and inadequate, and that complainants will continue to seek recourse to the civil courts as long as the complaints system remains unsatisfactory.

Juries in civil cases are very rare. They have a special constitutional function in actions against the police, deciding first whether the plaintiff has proved his case, second the amount of compensatory damages to be awarded, and third whether exemplary damages should be awarded and, if so, for how much.

the London hairdresser who was awarded £220.000 for wrongful arrest and false imprisonment (report, March 29). I am sure the jury decided to award such a high figure for exemplary damages (£200,000) be-cause they wanted to send a message to the Commissioner that this sort of behaviour from his officers is unacceptable. Moreover, the inference from the jury's findings must be that they believed that the police officers were being untruthful under oath.

In Mr Hsu's case, the Police Complaints Authority has refused to reopen internal investigation against the police officers, despite the record damages awarded. No police officer has been or ever will be disciplined for the assault, false imprisonment and racial abuse dished out to Mr Hsu.

sending to him?

Yours faithfully, SADIQ KHAN. Christian Fisher (solicitors). 42 Museum Street. Bloomsbury, WCI. May 3.

CPS reforms

From the National Convenor of the Crown Prosecution Service

deserves more" (Law, April 30).

proper prosecuting service.

managers.

As a result those lawyers who remain involved in prosecuting casework no longer feel that they can serve the public interest and the interests of justice. This very moderate highly professional and extremely responsible group have now decided to make a public stand to try to protect that public interest.

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Yours faithfully, KEVIN GOODWIN Association of First Division Civil Servants, 2 Caxton Street, SWI. May 2

High society From Mr Raymond Woodall

Sir, My pleasure on reading the announcement of our daughter's engagement in your Forthcoming Marriages column today was considerably heightened by the fact that it had been given pride of place at the head of the list. Then it dawned on me that this was simply because her fiancé's name, A. J. Cottrell, ranks high alphabetically.

My wife (nee Ulyatt) and I have

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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'Flawed' inquiries into police conduct

From Mr Sadig Khan

Sir. On April 27 you reported that in the space of less than four weeks the record for the highest-ever award for damages by juries against a police force in the UK had been smashed twice. In both cases, the force was the Metropolitan Police, and in both cases the kneejerk reaction of the Commissioner was a statement that he will

I recently acted for Kenneth Hsu,

Does the Commissioner's decision to appeal against the decisions of four separate juries in London over the last four weeks mean that he has not taken heed of the signals these juries are

Sir. I write in response to the article or the Crown Prosecution Service by Neil Addison, headed "The public The CPS section of the Association

of First Division Civil Servants represents the lawyers in the FDA. Those lawyers, too, believe that the public deserves more than they now feel able to provide in terms of an effective and

As a matter of policy the CPS has not recruited lawyers for two years, during which time, of course, a considerable number of lawyers have left. In addition, so far as the more experienced and senior lawyers are concerned, there has been a strategy to lose considerable numbers of them and turn those who remain into

Mr Addison refers to the present attitude governing the CPS as being work and obey". The CPS lawyers I represent are therefore showing a good deal of courage in making this stand, and I hope that they will receive and enjoy the wholehearted support of the public whose best interests they are seeking to

(National Convenor, CPS Section).

been resigned throughout our lives to becoming more are less at the bottom of any list (and were often condemned to the back row in the form-room) because of our lowly alphabetical position. I now realise more than ever what a splendid choice our daughter has made: not only is he a thoroughly nice person but he will take her straight to the top of most lists always provided she does not decide to adopt a hyphenated name.

Yours faithfully.

Conflicting attitudes on nation state

From Mr Rodney Leach

Sir. Sir Roy Denman, in his letter of May 1, gives three reasons why Britain should fully embrace the emerging European state as opposed to negotiating free trade arrangements with it:

1. Politically we would count for nothing outside the EU and the US President would no longer bother to visit London.

Faced with a choice between independence and occasional presidential visits I imagine most adults would prefer independence. Besides, Britain would be the fourth largest economic power in the free world and the third largest military power: might not such a country be worth as much diplomatic attention as a sub-region of a United States of Europe?

2. A free trade arrangement would be

possible only on EU terms. But if it suited a Europe bent on unification to part company with a Britain determined to use its veto to preserve the nation state, why should the two parties not approach each other on civilised, amicable, equal terms? After all, the EU would be the

3. The EU might retaliate if the pound

devalued. Yet there has been no retaliation against the US for the massive devaluation of the dollar - and retaliation would be a breach both of European treaties and of Gatt rules. Would Sir Roy think it reasonable for Britain to threaten retaliation if the euro devalued against the pound? This whole concept is no more than a product of bad-tempered bluster.

Europe needs our market, with which it has a trading surplus, even more than Britain needs the European market. But of course we need each other. That is why, if it ever came to the point of separation, which it has not yet, there is nothing for either side

Yours faithfully, RODNEY LEACH (Director, Jardine Matheson). 3 Lombard Street, EC3.

From Mr Walter Cairns

Sir, Sir Roy Denman's letter on Britain's options in the EU contains two assumptions which do not stand up to close scrutiny.

First, he states that Britain could have a free trade arrangement with the EU only on the same terms as those formerly offered to the European Free Trade Association coun-

tries. He seems to have forgotten that before its accession. Britain's trade with the EU was always healthily in surplus, as opposed to the chronic

delicits incurred today. So if the EU did not give Britain any free trade concession we could still continue to trade with Europe to our own benefit, even if the EU states raised the same barriers against us as before our accession.

Secondly, what evidence has Sir Roy for the proposition that "our exchange rate would be subject to continued supervision"? This has not happened with any other country outside the EU, even though the exchange-rate policies of non-member states has sometimes been geared to gaining a competitive advantage on EU mar-

Countries which trade with the world have never allowed themselves to be too dependent on one particular part of the globe. Britain badly needs to restore its status as a nation trading with the world rather than with Europe if it is to survive in the global mar-

Yours sincerely, W. J. CAIRNS. 836 Wilmslow Road, Manchester.

Master or servant?

From Mr Nick Royle

Sir. No wonder "Europe", and in particular the European Commission, continues to irritate many people.

Geoffrey Martin, described as "head of representation of the European Commission in Britain", states (report, May 2, later editions): "Everyone in Britain, whether they like it or not, is a citizen of Europe.

One would have thought by now the Commission would be striving to avoid irritating the common man and woman in this country. Such com-ments are likely to raise the blood pressure of a great number of our fellow subjects and beg the question of why we need and what is the function of the head of representation. .

Unless the EU starts behaving more like the servant of the nations of Europe and less like the master many people will endeavour to frustrate its efforts, even those which have merit.

Yours sincerely. NICK ROYLE, Icomb Place.

Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire.

From Professor Alec Eden

Sir, Whilst those responsible at 10 Downing Street are to be commended for serving British beef at the lunch for Chancellor Helmut Kohl (report, April 30), it is a great pity that they did not demonstrate the same commitment to our excellent produce in their choice of

Perhaps in offering his German guest a Riesling Spattlese produced on the banks of his native Mosel to accompany the smoked Scottish salmon, John Major intended to pay a compliment to our European part-

How much more appropriate to have served one of the many first-class white wines now available from English vineyards.

I adopted this practice almost 20 years ago when living in the city of Uberlingen on Lake Constance, which can document its flourishing wine production from the 12th century. As host to a formal dinner attended by many civic dignitaries — including the local Kellermeister — 1 ensured that the truffled mousse of grayling from

Sir, Mr Gordon Wise (letter, May 1)

states that by 1876 there were no

Tasmanian Aborigines. This is a

current view, if Aboriginal means 100

per cent Aboriginal descent, but by

that criterion there are relatively few

Aboriginality now means claiming

Aboriginal descent, and being ac-

cepted by a community as Aboriginal.

By these criteria, there were some 2,000 Australians claiming to be

Tasmanian Aborigines in 1981. By

They are descendants of white

whalers and Aboriginal women who

lived on the Cape Barren Islands in

the Bass Strait. Some are active in

promoting their perception of com-

Many Australians believe the last

full-blooded Tasmanian Aborigine

was Truganini, a woman who died in

1876. In fact, the last was Suke. a

woman who lived on Kangaroo Is-

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From Associate Professor

Australian Aborigines.

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land, and died there in 1988.

School of Behavioural Sciences.

New South Wales, Australia.

Yours faithfully

May 2

ROD POWER, Head,

Macquarie University,

Roderick P. Power

the waters of that beautiful lake was accompanied by a Chilsdown Müller-Thurgau from the Paget Bros vineyards in my native West Sussex.

The surprise of my German guests was exceeded only by their compliments for this englischer Spitzenwein, which encouraged me to serve it with equal success on several future

Having now retired to this country after almost 30 years in the Federal Republic, my wife and I continue to exchange visits with our German friends. We recently arrived for dinner at the home of the Oberburgermeister bearing some bottles from the Sharpham vineyard near our new home in Devon. This was compared favourably with some of Germany's more

prestigious wines. It's a shame that Chancellor Kohl was denied this possibility.

Yours faithfully, ALEC EDEN. The Thatched House, Mead Road. Torquay, Devon.

Animal transplants Tasmania's past

English wine with British beef, bitte

From the President of Doctors and Lawyers for Responsible Medicine

Sir, Your report of May I, headed Doctors fear fatal viruses in pig organ transplants", contains an unwarranted slur on our organisation by Imutran, the breeder of so-called transgenic" pigs.

Our membership comprises practising physicians, scientists, veterinarians and lawyers in a variety of fields and disciplines. Concerns over the transmission of viruses from animals to human beings are shared by prominent scientists and virologists around the world.

Imutran's claim that it would not proceed to human trials before the procedure was known to be safe seems implausible. Presumably the company intends to carry out more trials with pigs and monkeys.

The creation of transgenic animals is itself an experiment; the transplantation of organs from them to human beings s would be another experiment, compounding the risks. Imutran's first human test would be yet another experiment.

It is scientifically impossible to prove the safety of such a procedure, making human beings the ultimate "guinea pigs" of what we regard as a reckless science.

Sincerely. ANDRE MENACHE, President Doctors and Lawyers for Responsible Medicine. 104b Weston Park, N8. May 3.

Imposing limits on the Lords

From Lord Strabolgi

Sir. I believe the most satisfactory way to curtail membership of the Lords by birth, on the need for which most people are agreed (report April 25; letters May 1), would be for this hereditary right to cease on the death of the present holder.

As about 25 hereditary peers die every year there would be a rapid reduction in numbers within just two Parliaments. Few hereditaries would be left in the Lords today if such a provision had been included in the

1958 Life Peerages Act.
A moderate reform Bill of this kind would allow many useful and hardworking hereditaries, on whom much of the work of the House depends, to remain members during their lifetimes. It would also avoid the unenviable task of selecting certain hereditaries to be created life peers on a quota system as planned by Labour, which could lead to accusations of

nepotism and unfairness. Such a proposal would result in a Tory majority in the Lords for some years, but a Labour government could rely on the Salisbury/ Addison Convention, whereby the Lords does not reject the manifesto commitments of a Labour government, and the Parliamentary Acts to ensure their legislation was not obstructed.

Yours faithfully, DAVID STRABOLGI (Deputy Speaker and Deputy Chairman). House of Lords.

From Viscount Mountgarret

Sir, Mr Murray-Pearce (letter, May I) advocates only one House of Parliament. If that came about there would be nothing to stop a Government voting to extend its life indefinitely.

At present the Lords retains the absolute power to block such a move. It is essential therefore that there is a second chamber with such powers amongst others. Either that chamber should be the House as constituted or replaced by a House entirely divorced from patronage or election. It may be that the present arrangements meet this fundamental point.

Yours faithfully, MOUNTGARRET. House of Lords.

Lottery troubles

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling

Sir. Clearly the obligations of the Director General of the Office of the National Lottery (Oflot) to maximise revenue constrains his ability to deal with public-interest issues adequately

(letters, May 2, 4; report, May 3). The present statutory arrangements make this inevitable, since the promoters wish to expand the market and the National Heritage Department desires more revenue. Public

interest pressures are not as great. In practice, revenue maximisation has become an overriding duty and the arrangements make it difficult, if not impossible, for the director general to regulate in an even-handed way. Such a combination of roles is not found in the statutory powers and duties of other regulators. Clearly, the director general's statutory terms of reference need to be amended to give him an overriding obligation to take account of the public interest.

Yours faithfully, E. MORAN, Chairman, The National Council on Gambling. As from Grovelands Priory Hospital, Southgate, N14.

Doll disease

From Mrs Frances Baird Sir, I doubt if the doll disease diagnosed by Dr Howell Edwards and his colleagues from Bradford University consitutes the kind of threat you describe ("Fatal infection strikes

down middle-aged dolls", May 2). Hard plastic dolls that have been cherished and carefully stored are not likely to succumb to such degeneration. Many modern substances can trigger the disintegration process lubricating oils, paints, glues, polishes, perfumes, hair spray, nail varnish, not to mention damp if they are

stored in attics, sheds or garages. Our members have thousands of these beautiful British hard plastic dolls, all in mint condition. As the British Doll Collectors' Club celebrates its 50th anniversary this year nostalgia for childhood dolls, especially among 50-year-olds and over. is growing daily.

Yours etc. FRANCES BAIRD (Editor, British Doll Collectors's News). The Anchorage, Wrotham Road, Meopam, Kent.

Dainty dish

From Mr Rex Chapman

Sir, Yes, rats are edible (letter, May 2). and Army Middle East survival manuals issued at least until the 1960s listed them as such. However, the advice given was that the tail should not be eaten.

Sincerely REX CHAPMAN. Fairways. North Foreland Drive. Skegness, Lincolnshire.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as honoranniversary dinner of the Tiger Club at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, at 7.15. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit Cynthia Spencer House, Manfield Health Campus,

Northampton, at 2.50 to mark its 20th anniversary. Princess Margaret, as President of the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will attend the annual meeting at the Sheraton Grand Hotel, Edin-

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit GKN Westland Aerospace, Columbina Works, East Cowes, Isle of Wight, at 11.00; will meet members of the local business community at the Royal Yacht Squadron, at 12.30; and will visit Pilatus Britten-Norman, Bembridge Airport, at

Princess Alexandra will open the William Morris Exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum

Sir William Wilkinson

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir William Wilkinson will be held in Eton College Chapel at 4.00pm on Monday, June 24. **Appointments** in the Forces

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Royal Air Force ore: D.J. Rainford, HOPTC. Group Captain: C.P. Igoe, RQ 18 Gp, 10.5.96.

Retirements
Air Commodore: R.B. Duckett, 4.5.96,
Group Capitalis: H.S. Grant, 30.4.96,
Wing Commander: D.R. Richardson,
12.4.96, L Leeming-Latham. 24.4.96,

Birthdays today

Mr Scobie Breasley, jockey, 81; Lord Briggs, 75; Mr Peter Carey, writer, 53; Viscount Cross, 76; Sir Charles Cunningham, civil servant, 90; Professor A.W. Cuthbert, Master, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 64; Mr Murray Easton, managing director, Yarrow Shipbuilders, 45: Mr Mik Flood. director, Institute of Contemporary Arts, 47; Sir Reay Geddes, former chairman, Dunlop Rubber Com-pany, 84; Professor R.Y. Goodden, architect, 87; Sir James Gowans, former deputy chairman, Medical Research Council, 72; the Right Rev Robert Taylor Halliday, Bishop of Brechin, 64; Viscount Hampden, 59; Mr Robin Hanbury-Tenison, ex-plorer, 60; Mr Michael Hawkes, former vice-chairman, Kleinwort Benson, 67: Sir Lenox Hewitt, Australian industrialist, 79; Miss Anya Hindmarsh, designer, 28: Sir Michael Hopkins, architect, 61; Canon Peter Hullah, Headmaster, Chetham's

School of Music, Manchester, 47: Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhab-vala, author, 69; Lord Kirkhill, 66; Sir David Landale, company director, 62; Mr David Leach, potter, 85; Mr James Levett, organist, 87; Dr Calum Macdonald, MP. 40; Sir Neil Macfarlane, chairman, Securicor, 60; Mr David Marshall, MP, 55; Sir Basil Nield, former MP and High Court judge, 93; Dr Tony O'Reilly, chairman. H.J. Heinz, 60; Mr Richard O'Sullivan, actor, 52; Mr John Padovan, former chairman, AAH, 58; Professor Canon Roy Porter, theologian, 75; Mr W.M. Pybus, company chairman, 73; Mr C.J. Saunders, Headmaster, Lancing College, 56, Sir Arthur Snelling, diplomat, 82; Miss Elisabeth Söderstrom, soprano, 69; Mr Clive Soley, MP, 57; Miss Mary Spillane, founder, Colour Me Beautiful, 46; Mr David Tomlinson, actor, 79; Sir Alan Traill, former Lord Mayor of London, 61: Major-General H.G. Woods, 72.

Today's anniversaries

BIRTHS: David Hume, philosopher, Edinburgh, 1711: Robert Browning, poet, London, 1812; Norman Shaw, architect, Edinburgh, 1831; Johannes Brahms, composer, Hamburg, 1833; Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, composer, Votkinsk, Russia. 1840: Archibald Primrose, Sth Earl of Rosebery, Prime Minister 1894-95, London, 1847: Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet, Nobel Jaureate 1913, Calcutta, 1861: Marshal Tito (Josip Brod). President of Yugoslavia 1953-80. Kumrovec, 1892; Archibald Macleish, poet and dramatist. Glencoe. Illinois, 1892; Gary Cooper, actor, Helena, Mon-tana, 1901; Sir Huw Wheldon, broad-

DEATHS: H.W. Burbury, artist and caricaturist. Keswick, Cumbria, 1811: Antonio Salieri, composer, Vienna, 1825: Caspar Friedrich, painter, Dres-den, 1840: Thomas Barnes, Editor of

The Times |817-41, London, |841: Henry Brougham. Baron Brougham and Vaux, Lord Chancellor 1830-34, a founder of London University, Cannes, 1868; James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer, London, 1890: William Lever, ist Viscount Leverhulme, soop manufacturer and philanthropist, Hampstead, 1925; George Lansbury, leader of the Labour Party 1932-35, London, 1940; Sir James Frazer, anthropologist. Cambridge, 1941.

Almost 2.000 people perished when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. 1915.

DEATHS

HRVINE - Florence Margaret (Peggy) née Walter. Pencelally on 4th May 1996 in Guerney. Channel teles (formerly of Hastings). Beloved wife of Dr. Robin Enot (Boltey) Ivine. Loving mother of Catharine, Debowsh. Andrew. Patricia. Mary. Bill and Peter. Tresswed grandmother and great-grandmother, Donations if desired usay be sent in her memory to Les Bourgs Hospics. Andrew Mitchell House. Rue du Terire. St. Andrews. Guernaey. Enquiries to Beckfords Funeral Services Lieuted. bei: 01481 64202.

MANHERS - Jamifer Seiena suddenly at home on 4th May, 1996. Much loved wife of Bob and mother of Venetia. Seiena and Wille. Private burial followed by Service of Taminglying at St. Michael and All Angels Church. Sopiey, Christchurch. Dorset on Monday 13th May, 1996 at 3.30 pm. All enquiries c/o LN. Newman Ltd... Pumeral Directors, Griffin House, 55 Winchester Street, Salisbury. (01722) 413136.

MASKELL. - John on May 1st 1996, usch loved for Lorna. Serab, lan. Floma. Dandel. Jacob and Talkuhh. Fureral Oxford. Crematorium. Headington. Oxford. Friday May 10th at 12 mon. Femily flowers only. Donations it winted for Aston Rowani G.C. Calmoor R.F.C. Colshin Maskell Sports Fund. Nat. West. Bank. Princes Risborough. Bucks. MP27 OAH.

Porter gets a medal for his curiosity

By JOHN VINCENT

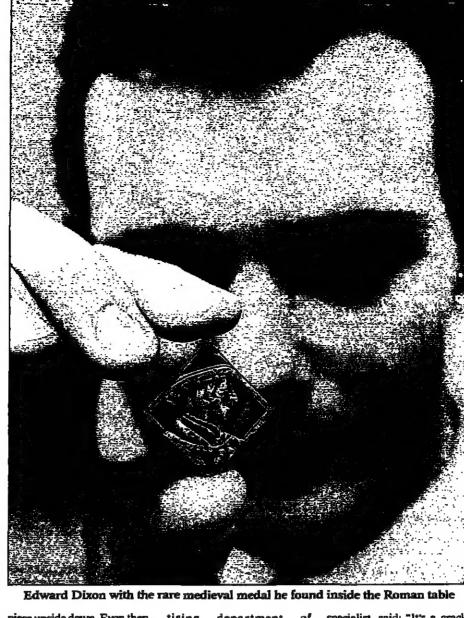
AN INQUISITIVE porter has found a rare medieval medal worth up to £8,000 inside a piece of furniture about to be sold at a London auction

Edward Dixon, 24, was admiring a rare Roman wal-nut table on view at Bonhams before it goes under the hammer tomorrow when he decid-ed to see if he could find any more secret compartments. Instead, trapped behind a drawer, he spotted what he first took to be the lead foil from the top of an old wine bottle but which turned out to be a l6th-century medal struck for the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I.

Experts from the medal department said the silver, lozenge-shaped medal was only the fifth known to exist, and that the last example sold at auction fetched £8,250 in 1994. The medal has been added as an extra lot to the English and European furniture section of the five-part sale of the art and antiques of Sylvia Adams, 88, which is expected to fetch £3 million

over the next fortnight.
The piece which yielded the medal - cast by the German medallist Hans Reinhart, The Elder, in the mid-1500s - is in the form of a building filled with drawers and compartments. It is itself estimated at £4,000-£6,000.

Mr Dixon said: "It's a game the porters play seeing if there are any more secret drawers. I was examining the way it was made and took out one of the drawers. I happened to bend down and at the very back saw something caught under a piece of paper covered in dust. It never would have come out, even if you had turned the whole



piece upside down. Even then, I didn't think it was anything special.

"I got a ruler and covered one end with a piece of Sellotape and fished it out. It was very tarnished so as I held it in my hand it warmed up, some of the tarnish came off and I could see it was silver. It was a real stroke of luck," said Mr Dixon, who normally works in the adver-

tising department of Bonhams but was doing a spell of overtime as a porter. Hannah Goring, of Bonhams, said: "The medal could well have been lost for ever. If a dealer bought it, who knows if he would have examined every single drawer. It may have stayed there for decades without anyone

being any the wiser." Daniel Fearon, a medal 'collection on May 23.

specialist, said: "It's a cracking little portrait medal and extremely rare. We are curious to know if Sylvia Adams was ever aware she had it. It could well be that she bought the cabinet with the medal already in it and never knew

The medal will be sold together with other Renaissance plaquettes in the Adams

Man coins it while digging foundations

tions of his new house has unearthed a valuable hoard of 13th- and 14th-century coins dating from the reign of Robert the Bruce.

The 1,472 coins, dating from between 1280 and 1322, were found near Kelso in the Scottish Borders and are believed to have been buried in a jug by a merchant when the

region was under attack. The precise location of the hoard and identity of the finder are being kept secret to prevent treasure hunters descending on the site, although it is known to be near a farm where a hoard of 16th- and 17th-century coins were found

The collection, which has now been catalogued by the should go.

National Museum of Scotland, contains pennies dating from the reigns of the Scottish Kings Robert the Bruce, John Balliol and Alexander III.

salary for a skilled labourer Berwick-upon-Tweed. Most of the coins are Eng-

lish and date from the reign of Edward I and Edward II. The total value of the find has been put at £25,000 and about 250 of the coins are likely to be bought by the National Museum of Scotland to fill gaps in The Scottish Treasure

New Bishop of Plymouth

ALAN WELLER

The Rev Canon John Garton, Vicar The Rev Canon John Garlon, Vicar of Cuddesdon and Principal of Ripon College, diocese of Oxford, is to be Suffragan Bishop of Plymouth, diocese of Exeter. He succeeds the Right Rev Richard Hawkins, Suffragan Bishop-designate of Crediton, diocese of Exeter.

Other appointments The Rev David Paskins. Rector. Bere Ferrers w Bere Alston (Exe-ter): to be Vicar, Lockerley w East Dean, East and West Tytherley

The Rev Peter Ridley, Rector, Kirkandrews-on-Esk and Nicholforest (Carlisle): to be Priest-incharge, East Knoyle, Semley and Sedgehill (Salisbury). The Rev Sylvia Roberts, Team Vicar, Southampton Team Min-

istry (Winchester): to be Vicar, St the Divine, Merton (Southwark). The Rev Colin Rudd, Vicar. Buckland St Mary Virgin, Littleworth and Pusey: to be also

Rural Dean of the Vale of the White Horse (Oxford). The Rev Pauline Smith, Assistant Curate, Cobham St Andrew (Guildford): to be Priest-in-charge. Lower Wylye and Till Valley (Salisbury). The Rev David Warbrick, Assis-

ant Curate, St Martin in the Bull Ring, Birmingham: to be Assistant Curate, St James, Handsworth (Birmingham). The Rev Timothy Ward, Curate, St

Paul, Dorking (Guildford): to be Assistant Curate, Herne Hill Parish, w pastoral care at St Saviour's Canon Michael Weaver, Incum-bent, Arundel and Tortington w South Stoke (Chichester): to be

Vicar. St Thomas the Apostle. Lymington (Winche Resignations and retirements The Rev Waveney Bishop, Honorary Curate, St Peter, Bishopsworth (Bristol): retired April 12. The Rev Michael Boulter, Vicar,

Branksome St Clement (Salisbury): to retire July 8. The Rev Norman Burton, Vicar, Lofthouse (Ripon): to retire The Rev Peter Byron-Davies, Rector, Chalke Valley East (Sallsbury):

resigned April 19. The Rev Roger Chamberlain, Vicar, St Cyprian, Hay Mills (Birmingham): resigned April 22. The Rev Philip Clarke, Curate, Far Headingley St Chad (Ripon): re-tired March 31.

Canon Ronald Diss, Rector, Christ Church, Freemantle, Southamp-ton (Winchester): to retire August

The Rev Ray Forbes, Priest-incharge, Symondsbury and Chid-eock (Salisbury): to retire June 30. The Rev Michael Halliwell, Rector, St Brelade w St Aubin. Jersey (Winchester): to retire June 30. The Rev Dr Peter Jenner, Anglican Chaplain to the University of Reading (Oxford): to resign at the end of the summer term.

Forthcoming marriages

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Mr I.G. Barber and Miss S.M.A. Conyers The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs John Barber, of Macclesfield. Cheshire. and Sarah, edest daughter of Dr and Mrs Anthony Berkeley Conyers, of West Wittering, West Sussex. Mr E.S. Campbell

and Miss E.J. Hayes The engagement is announced between Ned, son of Professor and Mrs Thomas P. Campbell, of Waban, Massachusetts, USA, and Emily Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Hayes, of Ince Blundell, Merseyside.

Mr J.P. Duanill and Miss J. Smith and MISS J. SHOUL The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr Bryan Dunnill, OBE, and Mrs Dunnill, of East Parndon, Northamptonshire. and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Smith, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr P.St.J. Letman and Freiin Helena Spies von Büllesheim The engagement is announced between Paul St.John, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Letman, and Helena, daughter of Baron and Baronin

Spies von Büllesheim. Mr J.A. MacKenzie and Miss A.C. Woodburn The engagement is announced \(\)... between John Archibald, younger son of Mr and Mrs N.G. MacKenzie, of Aberdeen, and Alexandra Carol, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs C.W. Woodburn, of Bosham, Sussex.

Marriages

The Hon T.F. Rees-Mogg and Miss M.V.H. Northcole The marriage took place on Saturday at St Etheldreda's. Ely Place, of the Hon Thomas Rees-Mogg, elder son of Lord and Lady Rees-Mogg, of London and Somerset to Miss Modwenna Northcote, daughter of the Hon Edward Northcote, of London, and the Hon Mrs Edward Northcote, of Middlesex. Dom Philip Jebb. Prior of Downside Abbey, Dom Antony Sutch and Father Kit Cunningham officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Bede Northcote and Mr Benet Northcote, was attended by Maud Craigie, Samantha Greenberg, the Hon Annunziata Rees-Mogg and Miss Verity Young. The Hon Jacob Rees-Mogg and Mr Damian Hutt

A reception was held in The Crypt, Ely Place, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr L.S. George and Miss C.M. Slesson The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, 1996, at All Saints Church, Fulham, between Mr Lionel Selwyn George, elder son of Mrs Avis George, and Miss Catherine Mary Slessor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tim Slessor. Mr Lyndon George was best man.

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Latest wills

Sir Peter Esmond Lazarus, of London No. Permanent Under-Secretary, Department of Trans-port, 1982-85, left estate valued at

LOUI, 404 flet.
He left L3,000 each to the Liberal Jewish Synagogue. London NWA, Jewish Lada and Ciffs Brigade, and in Lao Baed. College. London NA: L3,000 to the Jewish Ageal Needy Pansion Society: and L2,000 each to Wadham College. Oxford, and St Peter's College, Westminster. Sir Peter Sansome Preston, of

Ashtead, Surrey, former Perma-nent Secretary, Overseas Dev-elopment Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, left estate valued at £128,486 net. Lily Katharine Duff, of East szy. Surrey, left estate valued at £683.049 net. She left £1.300 to a personal legatee, and the residue equally between the London

Library Trust, the Royal Botanic Gardens. Kew, and Newnham College, Cambridge. Other estates include, net before tax:

Weybridge, Surrey.....EI,175,610 Mrs Vanessa Robinson

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BIRTHS ALLAN - On May 5th in Hong Kong, to Sarah (née Bogréllon) and Nicholas, a daughter, Matilda Jane, a sister for Helena, Jonathan ARGENT - On May 3rd, to Lisa (née Carr) and Nicholas, a son. George Peter, a brother for Katherine.

BOOKER - On May 4th is Worcester, to Niall and Valerie (take Molkey), a son, Fergus Patrick (Kilgour, a brother for Cathum. brother for Calhun. CHITTICK - On May 4th 1996 in the Chelsen & Westminster Hospital, to Carolyn Fabraira and Peter Chittick Parisant and Peer Canaca.

a lovely daughter. Anna
Elizabeth, a sister for Eraily.

IAPPE - On 25th April 1996.

to Panine (née Smith) and
Eric, a daughter. Ellen
Louise, sister to Cantilla and
Henrickin.

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TANNER - On 30th April, to Anne (née Crosse) and Gordan, a san, Robert Hugh.

VAN AMERONGEN - On 4th May 1996 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Amenda tole Alexander) and Victor, a daughter. Rosic, a stater for Amy and Lucy, stways remembering Alex.

DEATHS

SARLEY - On Saturday May 4th Roger, adored husband of Susan and father of Simon and Sarah, died aged 56 after company Control The

G43624.

BAYFIELD - On May 1st peacefully after a short lines Angela Mary aged 83 of Lichfield. Formerly of Walberswick. Suffolk, beigned wife of the iste Scott. mother of Scott. Belinda and Hosel, and grandmother of Robyn. Duncan. Penelope and Alexandres. Cremation at Sutton Coldfield Crematorium on Friday 10th May at 2.30 pm. Thanksqiving Service at Walberswick Church on Friday May 17th at 2.50 pm. No mourning or flowers No mourning or flowers

DEATHS BOVEL - Sylvia Many Bovill OBE., wife of the late E.W. Bovill F.S.A., mother of Rosemary Blacket-Ord and Geoffrey. Peacefully on April 26th in her 98th year. Private family funeral.

CAMPBELL-PRESTON - On Thursday May 2nd 1995 as a result of an accident in Tanzania. Laura. 18, belowed danghter of Robert and Roste Campbell-Presion. a sister of Care, Partick and Emma. Service on Friday May 10th at St Conan's Church, Lothawe at 2.30pm.

CHISENHALE-MARSH Hugo on May 3rd aged 80
suddenly at home, much
loved husband of Gilliam and
father of Anthony, Miranda
(deed.) and Gaye and
grandfather of Gny. Vanda.
Barctey and Kate. Private
cremation. Thanksgiving
Service to be announced
later. No flowers. Donations
to Boyel Hoggital and Home
for Incurables, West Hill.
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FOSTER - Robert O...
Architect - peacefully at Pilgrims Hospice.
Canterbury. aged 82. on 3rd May 1996. Much loved unshand of Nannesta, Enther of Michael. The and Julia and eight grandchildren. Pervane family cremation in Canterbury. Service of Thanksgiving on Thursday 25rd May at 11.30 and 85 John's Church. High Road. John's Church, High Road, Suchturst Hill, Esser and afterwards at the Rosbuck Hotal, No Gowers, Donations may be sent to Piliprims Hospics, 56 London Road, Canterbury, Kent CT2 SJY.

FRANKLIN - Pe FRANKLIN - Peacefully of motor neurone disease, Jacob Miklos. aged 45: beloved husband of History and father of Jemica, Rachel and Jeremy. No flowers piesse, but gifts to the MrcD Amediation. Cremation May 8th. Golders Green Crematorium at 1.15 pm.

MERRY - Rathcormac, Co. Cork, on May 3rd 1996 saddenty and unexpectedly Lt. Cdr. R.N. (retired) Douglas (Micky), dearly leved husband of Louise and father of Hugo, Evet and Tracey, Cremation to take place privately of Glaspards Crematorium, Dublin, Memorial Service at a future date to be amounced. GELLES - His Honour Bernard B. GEBs, Q.C. died peacefully at home on Eth May 1996. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife, Jessica, son, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and family, Funeral Service on Wednesday 8th May 1996 at Hove Jewish Cemelery, Old Shoreham Road, East Susset. RISEY - Dr. Chris. Melbourne: Opnaccologist. Suddenly on May oin aged 52. Just after returning home following reunion with his parents in England. Memorial Service in Melbourne 11th May.

The first Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. opened in London, 1663. The first Isle of Man TT race was

Germany surrendered uncondi-

out at the old mills By RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT MORE than 200 windmills sixteenth National Mills Day and watermills throughout

Welcome mats laid

protect their future. The country's historic windmills are fast disappearing under the bulldozer or through bad planning, according to The Society for

next Sunday in an effort to

Buildings.
"We estimate that one mill a week is lost through development, demolition or house conversion," Lucy Worsley, of the society, said. There are believed to be about 5,000 windmills and 20,000 watermill sites in Britain, many of them derelict or down to the foundations, but still of historic and archaeological interest.

to "celebrate this older, clean-Britain will open to the public er technology, and to pass its secrets on to younger people".
Miss Worsley said.
About 80 wind and
watermills are in working

order and will be in action on the day, wind permitting. At 30 of them, full-time millers the Protection of Ancient will make stone-ground flour. Others are organising special events for the day.

Miss Worsley said: "The turn of the century saw the abandonment of many mills. Our generation has the last chance to save the best examples. There are not many people left who can remember mills in normal use and what was an integral part of everyday life is slipping away with The society is holding its few traces."

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT A MAN digging the founda-

five years ago.

The 19 Robert the Bruce pennies, worth £100 each now but the equivalent of a day's then, were probably minted at

its collection.

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PERSONAL COLUMN RENTALS

SEEL - Patricia Many. On 3rd May 1996 aged 76. Peacefully at Katharine House Hospice after a courageous fight. Much loved wife of Kenneth. devoted mother of Kenneth. devoted mother of six grandchildran. Service of Thanksgiving at 2.30 pm on Friday 10th May at St Andrew's Church, Great Robright, Flowers b J & M Hunghris. 32 Abert Street. Banbury. Coon. OX16 SDG. WALL - Thomas on May 1st at the Royal Marsden Hospital. London. aged 42 years. adored husband of Alex. Lather of Sara. Tori and Simon. Thomas to Emily, treasured son of Tom and Thelma and brother of Stuart and Jame. He will be greatly missed by an Bernly and triends. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Pean Street. 250 pps Friday May 10th. Family Rowen only but donations to Royal Marsden Trust or Cancer Reifel Macmillan Fund c/o Arnold Funeral Service, 911 Londom Rod. Loudewater. High Wycombe. Buchs. RP10 97F. (01494) 472572. WOOLD RIDGE: Norman Richard on 1st May peacefully at the Cheisea and Westminster Hospital. Beloved husband of Marie José and father of Nicholas. Funeral service at the West London Crematorium on Friday 10th May at 3.18pm (Family only). No flowers please: Donalions to The British Dabetic. Association.

please: Donations to The British Dishetic Association. WRIGHT - Jean (née MacVesn), sustner and port. Greatly loved mother of Alexander and Caroline. Crenation West London Creusstorium, Kerest Green Cenestry, Friday 10th May 12 noon. Flowers by H.J. Bend. 345 Ladhroks Grove, London Wild. Dunations to Oxfam if desired. WYLIE - Léonie (Léo) on 2nd May peacefully in hospital after a short filmen. Beloved wife of the late Kenmeth and adored mother of Fiona, Vicky and Amasbel, Frivate cremation. A Thanksgiving Service will be held on Friday 31st May at 3 pm at St. Peter and St. Peder and

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE DENBY - Carl May 7th 1986. My love always. Betty. THANKSGIVING

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CARDINAL LEO JOZEF SUENENS

Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, 1962-79, died yesterday aged 91. He was born in Brussels on July 16.

eo Jozef Suenens was a man of stature in the Roman Catholic Church for more than two decades. He came to prominence in the early 1960s when Pope John XXIII called the world's bishops to Rome for a council which lasted four years and became known as Vatican II. The Pope's aim was to modernise the Church, as he put it, "by opening the windows and letting in the fresh air".

The Pope found in Suenens a man of similar views to his own - and especially so in his hopes for church unity. For John XXIII Suenens had an additional advantage: he could express an idea well on paper, putting it down quickly and succinctly. When the first session of Vatican II fell into organisational chaos under its weight of documents, it was Suenens who was called upon to restruc-

In 1963 Pope John, then a sick man, was mable to go to New York, to present his peace encyclical Pacem in Terris to the General Assembly of the United Nations. He sent Suenens instead to New York to present it to the UN.

In 1967 Suenens became the first Cardinal in over 400 years to preach in Canterbury Cathedral — and the first to stay at Lambeth Palace since the days of Cardinal Pole, who was Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Queen Mary in the 16th century. In the drawing room at the palace there is today a picture of Cardinal Suenens' cathedral at Malines.

Two years later he was also the first Cardinal since the Reformation to occupy the pulpit in York Minster. An unusual historical connection exists between the archdiocese of York and that of Malines-Brussels. In 1921 Lord Halifax led a party of theologians to Malines, at the invitation

of Cardinal Mercier, to discuss the bringing of the Anglican and Roman Catholic communions closer together. The talks became known as "The Malines Conversations" and went on for five years, coming to an end with the death of Cardinal Mercier.

They are commemorated at York Minster by a bronze plaque presented by Cardinal Suenens and unveiled by him and Dr Donald Coggan, at the time Archbishop of York. There is another memento. On his deathbed (in the house in the rue des Cendres where the Duchess of Richmond had given the Waterloo Ball) Cardinal Mercier gave his episcopal ring to Lord Halifax. This has been embedded the stem of a chalice given to York Minster by Halifax's son, the 1st Earl of Halifax, who was Foreign Secretary under both Neville Chamberlain and Winston Churchill. It is used annually on the Feast of St Peter as well as on the anniversaries of the deaths of Halifax and Mercier.

Suenens was a tall, slim, fit man with a formidable intellect, dauntless courage and a quiet-speaking voice. He generally

wore a grey suit in place of the usual Roman black, and usually without a sign of the customary red at the collar. Donald Coggan once described him as a man with an "incisive mind and possessed of a divine impatience". He could be blunt, too. He once told a conference of nuns in New Jersey to modernise their dress and to give up going to bed at 9pm, since it meant they missed people whom they were there to serve.

At Vatican II Suenens was widely reckoned as the star among the small band of monitors who presided over the proceedings. He himself had a major input in the two main documents. Lumen Gentium, the dogmatic constitution of the Church, and Gaudium et Spes, the pastoral constitution of the Church in the modern world.

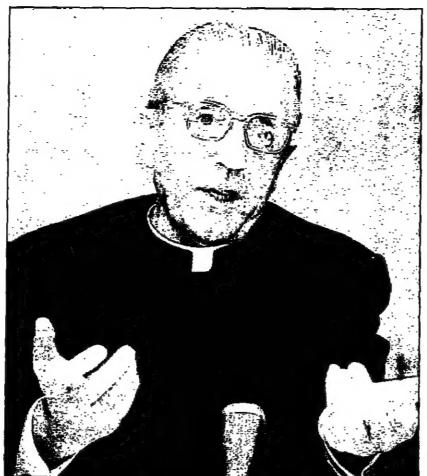
Vatican II was a watershed in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Central bureaucrats' decisions were reduced in number. Suenens pressed hardest of all for a bigger role for the bishops worldwide, for less power in the hands of the Curia. He had considerable success.

At Vatican II he had a problem with bishops wanting to make long speeches. He suggested to them that a good way to save time was not to keep referring to each other as, "Your Eminence". "Your Grace" and "Your Beatitude", adding: "I see nothing in the Gospels that the Apostles addressed each other in that way." Later he had to impose time limits on the speeches, though tactfully explaining: Otherwise we'll all be here longer than they were at Trent and I don't think any of you want that," The Council of Trent. which met in the 16th century, lasted for 18

uenens set out the work of Vatican II, as he saw it, in Co-Responsibility in the Church, a book printed afterwards in 11 languages. He was responsible for several initiatives himself. One was to get it agreed that bishops should retire at the age of 75. They complained that he bounced it on them". It was a close-run thing. Afterwards Cardinal Spellman of New York said that he had voted the wrong way. He had been sleeping, he said, when the vote was called and got into a muddle. Suenens was made aware of the anger of other bishops, elderly men anxious to stay in their palaces until death. When the session broke for its customary mid-morning drink at Bar Jonah, they all made a point of avoiding him. He said afterwards with some amusement: "They treated me as if I had some very dangerous disease, nobody wanted to be seen talking to me.'

He got deacons reinstated in the Church, a move that greatly helped the administration of huge dioceses, like his own with its 2,300,000 Catholics. two main languages (French and Flemish). as well as temporary visitors of differing nationalities, many of them associated with the 260 international organisations with their European Brussels.

There were humiliations as well as successes for Suenens at Vatican II. He But neither thing was to be.



sent a controversial document prepared for the Theological Commission to the printers only to discover that, by a mistake of the messenger, it had been left at the office of Cardinal Tisserant, the elderly dean of the College of Cardinals and an arch-conservative. Days passed. Suenens feared that the document had been somehow suppressed. Eventually it was returned to him full of squiggles in red ink and substituted words. The substance of the document was unaltered. Tisserant, the most accomplished of Latinists, had simply upgraded Suenens' own Latin.

In 1963 when John XXIII died Cardinal Montini of Milan, who was to become Pope Paul VI. asked Suenens to preach the eulogy. It was appropriate: Pope John was closer to Suenens than to any of the other Cardinals. Cryptic wires passed between Montini and Suenens. Suenens inquiring: What language? What length? Montini's response: "Language, you choose. Length. 45 minutes." He spoke in

Montini had been a longtime favourite to become Pope, and on his first appearance on the balcony to bless the crowds in St Peter's Square he beckoned the Belgian Cardinal who was standing behind to join him. Suenens at the time was being tipped to fill the job of Secretary of State. He was the first non-Italian Pope for centuries.

In 1968 Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae, shocked the liberals within the Catholic Church, Suenens had flown to Rome shortly beforehand to try to persuade the Pope not to issue it. He was especially interested because annually for nine years he had led an international conference in Brussels of doctors and experts from many professions trying to find practical and acceptable solutions. He was only too aware of the anguish among young couples and the break-up of marriages

The Pope issued his encyclical with the massive support of the Cardinals in the Curia, a more powerful body than a British Cabinet. Afterwards the Belgian bishops sat through days and nights before issuing an agreed statement that emphasised the importance of the informed individual conscience.

caused by the ban on birth control.

irth control had been banned from discussion by the bishops at Vatican II, though they were keen, indeed eager, to discuss it. Pope Paul gave it to a special commission instead and then, with Humanae Vitae, pronounced on it himself. Suenens admitted in later life that he

and Pope Paul had had serious differences on how the Church should be run. also talked about in influential circles as The Pope argued that a period of quiet, likely to be - in succession to Paul VI - near immobility, was essential for the time being. Suenens believed moving forward was crucial, what he called "the

logic of Vatican II arguing that tension was inevitable at times of great changes. Paul gave up answering Suenens'

letters. He thus felt it was necessary for him to speak out - not against the Pope but against his advisers and the Vatican bureaucracy. He gave an interview to the French Catholic magazine, Information Catholique Internationale, the most damning by a ranking prelate in modern times. The Curia, he pointed out, operated in such a way that it made the Pope an emperor, or an absolute monarch, rather than what he was, the successor of St Peter. The Pope was surrounded by men of a legalistic mentality who refused to recognise that bishops, priests and laity must all now participate in the running of the Church. He complained about repressive measures against modern theologians, the too restricted role the Church was permitting to women religious and the Vatican's failure to grasp the growth of higher education and to adapt structures to meet this change. Within days the interview appeared in 11 languages. Senior Cardinals wrote personal letters demanding a retraction or an apology. Suenens replied that he had no reason to retract or apologise.

nevitably. Rome marginalised Suenens. Pope Paul put him in charge of the charismatic renewal Inovement, It was growing apace, especially in the United States. But it was still not a job commensurate with Suenens' stature. He developed a formula that gave the movement focus. He came to see the charismatics as supplying astimulus to ecumenism believing, as he did, that if a few people of different faiths came together to pray, they were already united. The big meetings and the learned commissions still had a place but he had come to the conclusion that ecumenism, to take hold, would need to do so from the grassroots up.

The high point for the Cardinal came when he led 25,000 charismatics in prayer at Notre Dame University in Indiana. Several gatherings, each with congregations of more than 2,000, followed in Britain. In Dublin there were so many people that the main act of worship had to take place in the arena at the Dublin Horse Show grounds.

Suenens could, and would, discuss the latest international football match with visitors; but books were his real love, both writing and reading them. He read about six books a month. At functions he had a habit of asking people if they had read any good books lately. Then he would often read the same books himself, "especially if their choice seemed a bit surprising". Latterly his choice in church books tended to be American.

He himself was still writing books past the age of 90. in all, he had 17 published, including several bestsellers. His clear articulate prose, and occasional verse, had an appeal for the person in the pew. In 1992 the Académie Française awarded Cardinal Suenens the Grand Prix Francophonie for his writings.

the Duke of Edinburgh had presented retirement for a Cardinal.

him with the Templeton Foundation Prize for advancing the cause of religion. The £70,000 which went with the prize, the Cardinal announced he would spend on a centre for Christian renewal in Brussels.

Suenens was a good but not an outstanding preacher. Nevertheless, he attracted huge audiences. The German bishops, when asked to make a contribution to the Munich Olympics in 1972. handed the job over to Suenens. He spoke on Christianity, science and sport. Additional chairs had to be brought in. An invitation that gave him particular pleasure was to be asked to give a university retreat at Oxford.

he Suenens family came of farming stock, his mother French-speaking, his father Flemish. Leo Jozef Suenens was born in Brussels where his father had a restaurant. His father died before he was four and he was brought up, in some poverty, by his widowed mother. An intellectual brilliance showed itself early and at 17 he passed out top, in everything, from his diocesan school. In his teens he wondered whether to be a philosophy don or a priest but eventually decided on the priesthood. He impressed Cardinal Mercier who sent him to university in Rome. Suenens had hoped to find in Rome a

spiritual life that he could relate to the world. He was disappointed. Nevertheless, his serious cast of mind brought him into contact with two men, both Belgians who were to have a major influence on his life. One was Professor Dom Lambert Beauduin, a Benedictine who later founded the ecumenical monastery at Chevetogne. As secretary of The Malines Conversations he had drafted the memorandum issued by Cardinal Mercier, The Anglican Church United but not Absorbed. The other influence was Father Vincent Lebbe, who had spent much of his life involved in missionary work in China, and who gave Suenens' European-orientated Catholicism a worldwide reach.

Ordained a priest and back in Brussels, he saw his career take a turn he had not expected. He was sent to teach 12-year-old boys mathematics and French at a diocesan school. The boys would appear to have been more impressed by him than he initially was with them. Years later he said that several turned out to be among the best priests in his diocese.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he was appointed an army chaplain. The Belgian Army also found him to be a more than useful footballer and a skilled handball player. In 1943 he became Rector of Louvain University after the former Rector had been imprisoned by the Nazis. In 1945, he was appointed an auxiliary bishop, remaining in the job for the unusually long period of 16 years. His real metier was figuring out the present, discussing it and then driving on courageously into the future. His chance to do this on a large stage came in December 1961 when Pope John XXIII made him Archbishop of Malines-Brussels and three months later a Cardinal. He retired Earlier, in 1976, at Buckingham Palace as Archbishop in 1979 but there is no

WILLIAM COLBY

William Colby, Director of the CIA, 1973-76, was found dead yesterday in the waters of a tributary of the Potomac River aged 76. He was born on January 4, 1920.

IN HIS memoirs, published in 1978, William Colby made a spirited defence of the CIA and all its works, while at the same time ackowledging a catalogue of malfeasance - often of the blackest hue - which rivalled that of its great competitor on "the other side", the KGB. Though it was relatively brief. Colby's stewardship of the CIA was as controversial as that of any of his perhaps more flamboyant predecessors.

But he had a difficult row to hoe. He took office in the dying months of the Nixon presidency. A nation shaken by the military defeat in Vietnam and the disclosures of the Watergate affair was looking for scapegoats. The CIA was a natural target for its scepticism about US institutions and agencies. Colby opted for "openness" about the CIA's activities. As he put it (with transatiantic directness if not elegance) it was time to shuck

secrecy". Inevitably, the results of such a decision, courageous though it may have been in the circumstances, were messy and unsatisfactory, and won the CIA and its director no friends. It was simply not easy for a service whose very modus vivendi had been secrecy to go public overnight in the manner conceived

of by Colby. Such decisions as that of Nixon to authorise Richard Helms - Colby's predecessor at the CIA - to try to prevent the democratically elected President of Chile, Salvador Allende, actually taking power, had been carefully guarded secrets even from those high in the agency's hierarchy. The manner in which this particular revelation was made - which involved a leak to The New York Times and a highly-criticised, halfhearted report on the whole proceedings prepared within the CIA itself - served only to shake public confidence, without reassuring public opinion.

But the torrent of revelations and Congress investigations that took place during Colby's time at the top appeared by the end of his brief reign to have ensured that the CIA's capacity to mount reckless covert operations had been brought under the scrutiny of congressional committees, and that this previously mysterious organisation was at last in some degree accountable. It was an unprecedented public discussion of the affairs of the world's

most powerful intelligence agency. Unlike some of his predecessors in the job, William Egan Colby had spent a lifetime in covert intelligence, in the CIA and its forerunner, the Office of Strategic Services

(OSS). He was born in St Paul's, Minnesota, the son of a US Army officer. After graduating from Princeton University in 1940 he joined the US Army himself, serv-

ing in the Parachute Field Artillery. When, in 1943, the OSS put out an appeal for French speakers Colby joined it, and in the following year was parachuted into occupied France to work with a Resistance unit. Shortly before the end of the war he was in Norway, having been dropped into the country to destroy a railway line used for transporting German reinforcements.

The war over, Colby took an LLB from Columbia University Law School and joined a New York law practice whose head happened to be William J. Donovan, a former head of the OSS. By 1951 Colby was on the staff of the American Embassy in Stockholm, from where he went, in 1953, to Rome. There he spent five years, a period of time whose length was a testimony to the importance the Americans attached to keeping the Communist Party from getting anywhere near coming to power in

Colby was a devout Roman Catholic and, as such, was often regarded as seeing the struggle against Communism in terms of a holy war against the Antichrist. But in truth he was a professional to his fingertips. Whatever his faults he was free of those manic. psychopathic tendencies which often draw unstable personalities to the shadowy world of secret intelli-

As the American preoccupation with the situation in Vietnam deepened, he was sent in 1959 to



Saigon with the post of First Secretary to the American Embassy. For the next dozen years he was

CIA's covert operations in Vietnam and Laos. He was chief of the agency's Far East Division in to be closely involved with the Washington, 1962-68, later going

back to Saigon with the personal rank of Ambassador. In this time he came to have an unrivalled knowledge of that theatre.

From 1968 he was in charge of the "programme of support" for the South Vietnamese Government's pacification programme, ostensibly providing roads and schools in areas supposedly liberated from the Vietcong. The programme also ran Phoenix, the operation devoted to the destruction of the Vietcong's underground organisation and the liquidation of its members. Colby appears to have been rather good at this. At least, in testimony given in 1971 before the House Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee he admitted that more than 20,000 Vietcong had been killed while he was in charge of Phoenix - considerably more than the number of casualties inflicted by the average infantry division during a tour of duty in Vietnam.

When asked by the same subcommittee how many of these deaths had occurred under torture, rather than in combat in the open field, he was somewhat more vague. Evidence also suggested that other unfortunate (and probably unimportant) victims were dropped from helicopters "pour encourager les autres". To the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Colby later admitted: "I would not want to testify that nobody was killed or executed in this kind of programme. I think it probably happened, unfortunately."

When, after such a career, Colby came to the helm of the CIA itself in 1973 it was with the reputation of a dedicated man, but not one who inhabited the wilder shores of fanaticism. Nor was he a flamboyant character in the manner of his predecessors, Dulles and Heims, The Congress investigations of the agency which were consequent on his policy of greater openness shook it, and were the cause of his premature resignation in 1976. He was succeeded by George Bush.

But Colby remained unrepentant about the course he had taken. Indeed, he denounced Congress for running what he called "TV spectaculars" on the CIA's conduct of its affairs, arguing that they did little more than provide amusement for the idle, and shook the confidence of other friendly intelligence agencies in their American ally. The title of his memoirs, Honorable Men: My Life in the CIA (1978), summed up his attitude to the system to which he had devoted the bulk of his working life.

After his career with the CIA was over, he went into private legal practice and held a number of international consultancies. One of his most recent ventures was the creation of an espionage computer game with the Russian Oleg Kalunin, who was himself a former member of the Soviet KGB.

Colby's first marriage, to Barbara Heinzen, ended in divorce. He is survived by his second wife Sally and by three sons and a daughter of his first marriage.

Manchester

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year from September 1, 1996.
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Reliow of Unacre College, to be
Professor of Condensed Matter Physics
in the Department of Physics and
Astronomy from September 1, 1996.
Mr D J Sandoz, at present Visiting
Professor in the Manchester School of
Engineering to be Professor of
Industrial Control Engineering in the
Manchester School of Engineering
from March 12, 1996 to September 30,
1999.
Mr P W Garrell, at present Sembr

Legure In Economic History in this university, to be Professor of Economic History in the University of the Department of History In History in the Department of History from May 1, 1996.

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At W E R Ollier, at present Reader in immunogenetics in the School of Epidemiology and Health Sciences, to be Professor of Immunogenetics in the School of Epidemiology and Health Sciences from May 1, 1996.

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University news

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continuance of her present public office.
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during the continuance of his appointment as Principal of the Royal Northern College of Music.
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Bleddya P Davies to be Honorary Professor of Community Care in the Department of Psychiatry for three years from March 1, 1996.

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Robin Cooper to be Honorary Visiting Professor of Strategic Cost Management in the Manchester Business School and in the Faculty of Business Administration for time years from January 1. 1996.
David A W Wood to be Honorary Visiting Professor of Microbial Biotechnology in the School of Biological Sciences for three years from September 1. 1995.

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Department of Medicine (Rheumatology): Dr Andrew Brass, Blochemistry
In the School of Biological Sciences: Ms
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E Brown. Comparative Literary Studies
In the Department of French Studies.
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Economics: Dr Norman Calder, Arabic
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Department of Middle Eastern Studies:
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WINDJAMMERS TWENTY RIVALS IN FULL SAIL From A. J. Villiers

Aboard Ship PARMA, Port Broughton,

One of a fleet of 20 deep-water Cape Horn sailing-ships, the four-masted barque Parma is lying in the roads here loaded and ready for sea, waiting only for the first fair wind - a wind which will take her strongest rival and former consort Pamir to sea from the nearby port of Wallaroo. The four-masted barques C. B. Pedersen and Melbourne are loaded at Port Victoria, on the other side of Spencer Gulf, and should also sail on the same day . . . These ships are a section of the grain "racing" fleet of big sailing-ships which annually carry South Australian grain from Spencer Gulf outports to Falmouth at Queenstown for orders, and it is probable that this year's fleet will be the largest known since the boom years

which followed the end of the War. While it is certain that some grain will be carried in square-rigged sail while scaworthy square-

rigged sail survives, it is unlikely that so many

ships will again be in the trade at the same

time . . . The ships, for the most part, sail out to Australia from Europe in ballast, making for

Alan Villiers (1903-1982) was a marine author of considerable merit. For a period after the war he was Master of Outward Bound Sea School, Aberdovey

> Port Lincoln for orders. Here they are well known to the organizations which control the shipment overseas of South Australian wheat. Their record has been good; remarkably few of them have failed to deliver their cargoes. They carry well, and their musters do not fret and worry when loading is slow; claims against them for damaged cargo have not been numerous. They are able to accept slightly lower rates than the steamers may, particularly for loading in the smaller ports; there are few steamers which enjoy the advantages of suffering no depreciation, obtaining crews for next to nothing, and having no insurance premiums to pay. Practically all the Finnish

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ships sail uninsured. The Swedish ships are subsidized and carry insurance, but the Finns receive no support from their Government. The principal costs of a sailing ship are in port; and because she needs no bunkers she ordinarily uses only two ports — that where she loads and that in which she is ordered to discharge. The tramp steamer must call at several ports to make a long voyage, and even the oil-burner is at a disadvantage. At sea the sailing-ship consumes nothing. She has no need to hurry, unless her master is keen to make a fast passage. Many of the ships could not hurry no matter how necessary it was for them. The combination of big carrier and good sailer is rare; the ships have to be big carriers or they cannot be operated ... Some of the vessels, in order to augment their earnings. have been carrying passengers at a charge of 10s. a day. Unless the passengers were carefully chosen and knew exactly what they were embarking on, it is difficult to see how this could be made a success. The world is full of persons who dream fondly of Cape Horn voyages in sail; but the number who, as passengers, would actually enjoy such a thing (or even suffer it with good temper) is not large. Nor is the passenger always welcome. The very terms "passenger" and "sailing-ship" have, to the sailor's mind, little in common.

Russia accuses Britain of spying

NEWS

Russia and Britain were locked last night in the worst espionage row since the end of the Cold War after the Russians accused the British Embassy of running a spy ring and said that they would expel several diplomats.

The Russian Deputy Foreign Minister summoned Sir Andrew Wood, the British Ambassador, to protest at the activities of his staff after a Russian citizen was arrested

Action on school reading

■ John Major has ordered tough new powers to help school inspectors to raise standards in the three Rs after a damning report by the school inspection agency on children's literacy in the inner city showed that four out of five seven-year-olds were reading below the average for their age Pages 1, 2, 14, 15, 17

Benefits warning

critics that he was standing by his plans to scrap child benefit for older children and told them that they could not avoid "tough Pages 1, 2

Runaway girls sought

The police searched for two teenage girls who have not been seen since they ran away from their boarding school a week ago. Kirsty Ann Boyd and Aileen McGhie are both 15..... Page 1

More flak for Major

John Major faced a new threat as Euro-rebels prepared to use a Commons debate on the common agricultural policy to attack the Government's handling of the BSE crisis Pages 2, 16, 17

Boys hurt in game

Two schoolboys were critically injured after hurtling down a 350ft culvert on a makeshift toboggan. One of them got his head jammed in a gap in a wall......Page 2

Police damages

The Court of Appeal is to be asked to set guidelines for juries on the level of damages awarded against the police after recent cases reached six figures.....Pages 3. 17

Potency pill

A pill to boost the sexual performance of flagging males could be on the market in two years. Sildenafil is the first treatment for impotence in a pill Page 4

Frozen exhibits

Gordon Brown warned Labour Britain's remotest museum, where the star exhibits include tins of pelican meat and a 1940s radio transmitter, has opened to visitors. It is at Port Lockroy, in Antarctica

Golden sands again

Pembrokeshire's jobless have all but cleansed their shores of the 76.000 tonnes of light crude oil shed by the tanker Sea Empress. They have saved the tourist

Closed trials fear

Criminal trials are increasingly at risk of being held in camera or under the cloak of anonymity under the Security Service Bill now going through Parliament, lawyers believe...

Election saboteurs

Palestinian and Israeli forces hunted two suspected Islamic suicide bombers who are believed to be on a mission to disrupt Israel's general election.....Page 9

Yeltsin poll pledge

President Yeltsin reassured Russians that June's elections will be held as planned despite his security chief calling for them to be postponed

Gibraltar threat

Spain's new Foreign Minister, Abel Matutes, said he "did not rule out" a return to a closed border between mainland Spain and GibraltarPage 11

No more Cornettos

■ The Venetian gondola singer-accordionists have been classified as musical entertainers, so until they contribute to their union's pension fund they have been banned from performing. Many are elderly and fear that paying up may jeopardise their state pensions. The gondoliers say they will not sing instead because they are boatmen, not singers Page 11



The annual three-day canalway cavalcade at Little Venice, west London, was attended by more than 130 craft yesterday

BUSINESS Price cuts: Brîtish Gas faces a show-down with its regulator over

a price cap package which could require cuts in gas prices of 8 per cent from next spring Page 40 Fat package: The latest mega-rich

high-flier in corporate America is Frank Biondi, a film studio executive, who is joining MCA for a salary package worth \$76 million Page 40 over five years... cue bid: The years of trauma

and misery at Lloyd's, the London insurance market, could be coming .. Page 38 Cheep breek: With 3.5 million

summer holidays still unsold this year, the travel trade is waiting to see whether last year's pattern of low prices and tumbling profits will be repeated. Page 38

Snooker: Only a remarkable coilapse stood between Stephen Hendry and victory in the Embassy world championship as he established a 14-10 lead over Peter Ebdon in the finalPage 21

SHORT .

Football: Eric Cantona, in his first interview for more than a year, said his clash with Matthew Simmons and subsequent ban had taught .. Page 21 him a lesson...

Rugby union: The Rugby Football Union is to investigate the incident at the end of the Pilkington Cup final in which Neil Back pushed the Page 21 referee.

Cricket: Kent beat Lancashire by 64 runs, giving them their first victory in the Britannic Assurance county championship since June 5 Page 23

Brick man returns: Richard Cork

says that a retrospective in Oxford reveals Carl Andre, perpetrator of the "Tate bricks", to be "not a charlatan but a sculptor of exemplary seriousness"..... Page 12

ARTS

Half-hearted Nelson: Willie Nelson's famed charm was wearing a bit thin at the Albert Hall, where he sauntered lazily through his backcatalogue ..

Harry danced: As the climax to the South Bank's festival of Sir Harrison Birtwistle's music, Richard Alston choreographed several of his works...

Hot tickets: Seamus Heaney reading his own poetry. Sir Peter Hall's new Feydeau staging and a flamenco version of Carmen are our critics' recommendations Page 13

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

PROPERTY Ideal interiors: Rachel Kelly on Jocasta Innes's book The Thrifty Decorator

INTERFACE In our new-tech guide: coping with summer drought, plus win a tele-office worth £4,000

Why can't our children read? Day one of a two-part special. Have teaching methods deteriorated, or have our expectations risen? The methods schools use, and how parents can help Pages 14, 15 Dr Thomas Stuttaford on why Pres-

FEATURES

ident Kennedy always took his rocking chair with him Page 14 The service LAW

On trial: Dusko Tadic is accused of some of the worst atrocities in Bosnia. His trial in The Hague will test the war crimes tribunal Page 29 Hit and myth: Graham Duff from the Crown Prosecution Service hits back at last week's criticism of the THE PAPERS

Neither etiquette nor friendship

has compelled the premature opening of the gates of the Bourbon Palace to this doubtful democrat [King Hassan II of Morocco] who dreams of being considered by Europe, at whose doors he knocks with insistence, to be what he is not, or at least is not yet - a constitutional monarch — Le Monde The first major speech by Spain's new Prime Minister, José Maria Aznar, was described by the press as Reaganite. He is talking about deregulation, spending cuts and smaller government. But he gets no honeymoon: indeed, the out-ofpower parties are behaving in an appropriately anti-Reaganite man-

ner - The Wall Street Journal

Preview: Yet another police series stars Peter Howitt and Kevin McNally as rival superintendents. Frontiers (TTV, 9pm). Review: Peter Barnard on Richard Wilson in a

Bank Holiday treat _____Page 39

TVISTNES

OPPROP Phonic sense

Mr Woodhead, despite the squeals of the teaching profession, has done parents a service in bringing poor reading standards to the nation's attention. The newly established literacy centres will help to disseminate methods that work Page 17

Votes and spies

Russia's announcement that it is to expel a number of British diplomats for spying is a sobering reminder of what has changed since the collapse of communism and what has not. A new round of expulsions would exact a high price for Mr Yeltsin to pay Page 17

Ooh ah Manchester

Manchester United is more than just a football team. It is a world class team, known around the globe. It brings glamour and magic to this northern capital Page 17

COLUMNS

LIBBY PURVES

The pursuit of tolerance has raced ahead of human nature, and the result is that in practice we cling more desperately than ever to any handle we can get, from Basildon Man to Executive Tart. I hate these as much as the old stereotypes: people who peddle them do more damage than they know....Page 16 MALCOLM RIFKIND

The Conservative Party is a nat-

ional party or it is nothing. The Labour Party is ashamed of its past, its identity and its philosophy. We are proud of ours. One part of our heritage is tolerance, pragmatism and evolutionary change. The other is radicalism, boldness and the pioneering spirit. By blending those traditions we will regain the trust of the peoplePage 16

OBITUARIES

Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenenw Archbishop of Malines-Brusse, 1962-79; William Colby, Director. CIA. 1973-76Page 19

LETTERS

NOON TODAY

Police conduct; Britain and Europe; reform of Lords; English wine; Tas-

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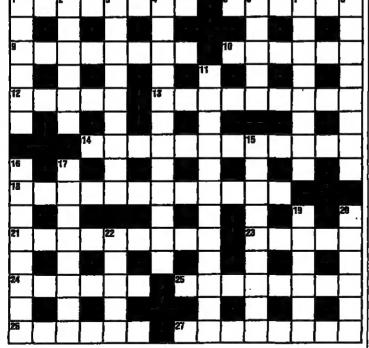
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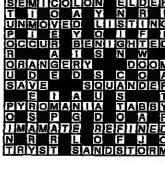


ACROSS

- I Weapon given to spy chief by a
- warmonger (8). 5 Understood this Roman style of architecture (6).
- 9 Having no complaints, fuss? That's rich! (4-2-2). 10 Win a posh vehicle (6).
- 12 Oral examination in foreign lan-
- guage (5). 13 Resolve to reform one president or another (9).
- 14 Rude in dance club, you said? Sure to get thrown out (12).
- 18 Various coteries unite in mysterious fashion (12). 21 Sunday lunch for small piggish
- individual (5.4). 23 Quick - a cartoonist hasn't

finished (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,160



- 24 Mould graduate's speaking techniques? (6). 25 Start to judder - bent pushrod or
- tight gear (8). 26 Rick may effectively conceal this
- intense rivalry (6). 27 Mean to bring in artist to portray
- swimmer (5.3).
- 1 Watch out king to beat (6). 2 Leaves problem with easy-going
- partners (6). 3 Use digital facility for travel arrangements? (5-4).
- 4 US footballer using extra radio equipment (4.8). 6 Indian philosopher supports noth-
- ing (5). 7 Prevaricate over argument? It
- may proliferate, by the way (8). 8 Almost consider Hardy heroine a noblewoman (8).
- 11 Left-wingers in the van (7,5). 15 Thank also for rearranging long vocal exercise (9).
- 16 Band members make mistakes in my pieces (5,3). 17 Excited elation about husband's
- operetta (8). 19 Drink is sort of sweet, without ice
- 20 Contributing to strife, is typically
- aggressive in US (6). 22 Drawer contains wide fabric (5).
 - Times Two Crossword, page 40

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HIGHEST & LOWEST



☐ General: England and Wales will be largely dry with good clear or sunny spells. Southernmost counties will be rather cloudy, and the cloud may be thick enough to give a few spots of rain, but this will most likely be confined to the Channel Islands. There will be a fresh easterly wind, giving the air a

cool feel. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mainly dry with clear or sunny periods. There will be a few showers in the west and in the north cloud will increase later with rain breaking out by midnight.

☐ London, SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, SW England: clear or sunny spells with the chance of a few spots of rain. Wind fresh to strong, easterly. Max 13C (55F).

☐ E Anglia, E England, N E England, Borders, Edinburgh &

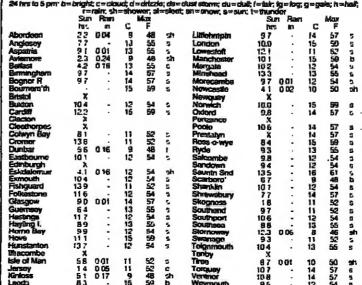
Highlands, Moray Firth: dry with clear or sunny spells. Wind mod-erate to fresh, easterly becoming light and variable. Max 10C (50F)

☐ E Midlands, W Midlands, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N England, SW Scotland, Glasgow: clear or sunny intervals, generally dry. Wind light to moderate, east or northeasterly. Max 11C (52F).

□ NE Scotland, Argyli, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: clear or sunny spells, a few showers. Further rain later. Wind light and variable becoming northwesterly. Max 9C (48F).

☐ Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: settled, generally dry; cool in the east and windy in the

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY



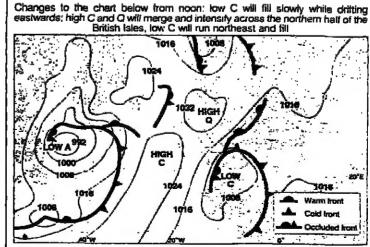
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